The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 43, Min. 28

VOL. CIV—No. 47 WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1974 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Price of Sugar 'Not So Sweet'
. . . Story, Photos Page 13

A Decrease In Tax Rates For County

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

There is a last minute surprise for taxpayers in the 1975 Ulster County budget—the amount fo money to be raised by taxes is decreased more than three-quarters of a million dollars even though the total gross budget is $45.7 million, up $600,000 over previous estimates of $45.1 million according to Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8).

Tentative county charges, tax rates and equalization rates are as follows:

• City of Kingston—$1,183,011.41 to be paid to the county as its share of the taxes. The 1975 tax rate will be $24.73, down $3.54 from the 1974 rate. The city's equalization rate went down from 31 to 29.

Tax rates are arrived at by dividing the equalization rate into the assessed valuation of real property.

• Town of Denning—$83,184.08 on county charges; 1975 tax rate is $3.19 which is a decrease of $31.85 from the 1974 tax rate of $175.27. Denning had an increase in equalization rate of 220, going from five to 225. Also the town apparently increased everyone's assessment 45 times, accounting for the disparity in figures.

• Esopus—$355,887.93 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $59.76 for a decrease of $7.65 and a decrease in equalization rate of one, going from 13 to 12.

• Gardiner—$172,346.78 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $71.71, a decrease of $796 from the 1974 tax rate of $79.67 with a decrease in the equalization rate of one from 11 to 10.

• Hardenburgh—$55,053.68 in county charges; 1975 tax rate of $22.41, a decrease of $12.47 from the 1974 tax rate of $79.67 with an increase of 21 in equalization from 11 to 32. Hardenburgh, like Denning reportedly increased everyone's assessment, in this case three times.

• Hurley—$434,239.62 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $47.81 a decrease of $6.97 over the 1974 tax rate of $54.77 with a decreased equalization rate of one from 16 to 15.

• Town of Kingston—$81,375.70 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $55.16, a decreqse of $12.25 from the 1974 tax rate of $67.41 with no equalization rate change from the present 13.

• Lloyd—$400,102 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $39.84, down $8.85 from the 1974 tax rate of $48.69, with no change in the equalization rate of 18.

• Marbletown—$348,303.02; 1975 tax rate, $59.76, decreased $2.84 from the 1974 tax rate of $62.60, with a decrease of two in the equalization rate of from 14 to 12.

• New Paltz—$471,594.32 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $59.76, down $13.27 from the 1974 tax rate of $73.03, with the equalization remaining at 12.

• Olive—$546,570.44 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $79.68, down $7.96 from the 1974 tax rate of $87.64 with a decrease of one equalization point from 10 to nine.

• Plattekill—$235,072.72 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $11.95, a decrease of $1.53 from the 1974 tax rate of $13.48, with an equalization decrease of five from 65 to 60.

• Rochester—$363,538.10 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $55.16, up $3.61 from the 1974 tax rate of $51.55 with a decrease in the equalization rate of four going down from 17 to 13.

• Rosendale—$271,520.56 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $65.19, sown $22.44 from the 1974 tax rate of $87.63 with an increase of one equalization point from 10 to 11.

• Saugerties—$765,065 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $51.22, down $11.38 fro m the 1974 tax rate of $62.60 with no change in the equalization rate of 15.

• Shandaken—$224,630.85 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $23.13, down $8.17 fro m the 1974 tax rate of $31.30, with an equalization rate increase of three from 28 to 31.

• Shawangunk—$375,370.60 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $4.19, down from $51.55 in 1974. Shawangunk, like Denning increased everyone's assessments, in this case 10 times. The equalization rate changed from 17 to 171 for an increase of 154.

• Town of Ulster—$883,163.72 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $65.19, down $14.48 from the 1974 tax rate of $79.67, with the equalization rate of 10 remaining the same.

• Wawarsing—$1,151,254.91 in county charges; 1975 tax rate, $65.19, a decrease of $7.84 over the 1974 tax rate of $73.03, with a decrease in the equalization rate of from 12 to 11.

• Woodstock—$545,063.14 in county charges; 1975 tax rate $13.53, down $1.59 from $15.11.



FORD (L), CONGRATULATES ROCKEFELLER (UPI)

Rockefeller Seen as V.P.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has confirmed Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, and when all the talk, investigation, hearings and controversy were over, only seven senators out of 100 voted against him.

Rockefeller's remaining obstacle is the House, where the Judiciary Committee makes its report Thursday. A final House vote is expected next week.

Rockefeller was with President Ford in New York Tuesday as the Senate voted 907 for his confirmation.

There was one abstention, cast by lame duck Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo. He voted "present" and later said Rockefeller had contributed $500 to his campaign.

Dominick said if he had voted yes, it would have looked as though the vote was because of the contribution, and if he voted no he would have appeared ungrateful — "so I decided not to vote at all."

Most senators praised the 66year-old Republican as a man who "has dedicated his life to public service." Many said he was his party's most qualified man for the job.

Rockefeller thanked Senate leaders who telephoned him with the voting results and told them, "It was a little tough at times, but it's a great experience, and I know a lot more about myself ... a lot more about the family, too.

"If my health holds up after all this, we're all going to be set," Rockefeller said, laughing.

During Senate debate, many members said the country has been without a vice president "for too long" —since President Nixon resigned Aug. 9 under threat of impeachment and President Ford assumed the office.

'. . . We're All Going To Be Set'

The seven no votes came from James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and William Scott, R-Va.

Republicans and Democrats in this group said they believed Rockefeller's enormous wealth held the potential for unavoidable conflicts of interest, or at least raised public suspicion of it.

Nelson said the nomination raised the issue of "concentrated wealth and power."

Goldwater said there was "a strong suspicion that the tremendous financial power of the Rockefeller family might have a corrupting influence on the political process."

Others said they voted for Rockefeller with "reluctance" and "reservations," particularly about the $2.5 million in gifts and loans he gave to political associates and government officials when he was governor.

Sharp Questioning of Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Repeatedly reminding John D. Ehrlichman that he swore to "get the truth out," the chief cover-up prosecutor claimed today Ehrlichman told a grand jury 125 times that he could not recall or did not remember information about Watergate.

Prosecutor James F. Neal's cross-examination of the former White House domestic adviser immediately brought a series of objections from the defense and admonitions by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Ehrlichman, who broke down on the stand Tuesday while recounting the time President Richard M. Nixon asked him to resign, acknowledged that he had from April 17, 1973, on to prepare for his grand jury appearances that May 3 and 9.

Neal then asked him if he had not said "I can't recall" or "I don't remember" 125 times in those grand jury appearan3 ces.

"I have no idea," Ehrlichman replied after his lawyer William S. Frates had objected to the question and Sirica himself told him to answer.

Frates frequently objected to Neal's questions on grounds that Ehrlichman had not been permitted to give a complete answer. Neal replied, "It looks to me that if I'm going to do any talking this morning I'm going to have to interrupt."

Neal questioned Ehrlichman about the 1971 entry by the White House "plumbers" into the office the psychiatrist to Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg and what Ehrlichman intended to do with the information that was obtained in the operation.

"And you recognize the break-in was illegal and improper?" Neal asked. The prosecution contends that fear of disclosure of the break-in was one of Ehrlichman's motives for the Watergate cover-up.

"At least improper. I wasn't sure whether it was illegal," Ehrlichman said, adding after Neal challenged him on this, "I knew it was very unwise."

"The purpose of that operation was to stage a covert operation to get the medical records of a poor man needing psychiatric help and blacken his image in the press, isn't that it, Mr. Ehrlichman?" Neal asked.

"No, sir," Ehrlichman said.

Testifying in his defense Tuesday, Ehrlichman told how he and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman drove to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., on April 29, 1973, as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel.

"Haldeman told me the President had decided I should resign, and this meeting was for the purpose of talking about it," said Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic adviser.

"After a short wait, I was asked to come to Aspen Lodge," Ehrlichman said, adding that he and Nixon talked on the terrace and then inside.

"He said in substance that this was very painful for him," Ehrlichman said.

"How could you tell that?" defense lawyer William S. Frates asked.

"In his demeanor. He broke down at one point and cried," Ehrlichman said.

"He said he regretted very much having to take this step. He said he felt I had been or tried to be his conscience. I replied I hadn't been as effective as I would have liked.

"He said that on reflection I had been right, and that he would like to help me with my attorneys' fees, if attorneys' fees were necessary. He had a large sum of money available to him.

"I told him I could not accept that offer. He asked if there was anything else he could do for me. I said that sometime I would like him to explain to our children..."

Ehrlichman broke down. He whispered, "Excuse me," took off his glasses, reached for a water glass and said again in a small voice, "Excuse me."

In the audience, his wife Jeanne, mother of his five children, dropped her head and closed her eyes. She dabbed at them with a hankie. Haldeman, no sign of emotion showing, looked at his old friend.

City's Pike Plan Being Copied

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The Pike Plan obviously didn't put Kingston on the map but conversely, Kingston may wind up putting the Pike Plan on the map of a lot of other places.

Already the city has received inquiries from Glen Cove, L.I. and Little Falls, N.Y. on its turn of the century motiff in its business district. Not much is known about the visit by city fathers from Glen Cove two months ago. It was hosted by city officials and was apparently little more than a tour of the area.

Little Falls, though, seems to have big plans for its version of the Pike Plan."We were very enthused about it," Roy Walkins, executive director of the Little Falls Urban Renewal Agency, told The Freeman.

Walkins and about 20 other urban renewal officials, city officials and businessmen from Little Falls journeyed to Kingston by chartered bus on Dec. 8 for a first hand look at the Pike Plan.

The word on the Pike Plan had filtered back to Little Falls, a city of some 8,000 persons on Route 5 about 25 miles east of Utica, via one of its merchants who visited Kingston last summer. "One of our store owners saw it and was very impressed," Walkins explained. "The mayor sent me and the city engineer for a look and we brought back some films."

Apparently the films didn't do justice to the brightly colored turn of the century motiff desined by Woodstock artist John Pike and executed by Kingston architect Albert E. Milliken. So, the bus was chartered. "We really had no idea what we would see," said Walkins. "But we liked it so much, we're going to explore it further."

The bus from Little Falls was met by Glenn Stampfle, president of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association, along with Association members Stanley London, Ted Weiner and Clifford Bunting.

"They have a similiar type of situation up there," explained Stampfle, "old storefronts but not necessarily deteriorated buildings. They wanted to do something about it so they got a busload together and came down here. By golly, that's really something when you consider it's the holidays and all."

It isn't only the aesthetics of the Pike Plan that attracted the businessmen. "What we liked so much is that it made the area look so pleasant," Walkins said. "It got rid of the overhead wires, the overhanging signs. And the cost to the merchant isn't that much. Urban renewal can do the canopies; fixing the buildings will be minimal."

Little Falls has had two urban remewal projecs to the tune of some $5.5 million, both on the south side of Main Street, it's primary business district. That side has been built up with new stores and a 64-unit senior citizen housing project. The four-block long north side of Main Street was targeted for a third urban renewal project.

Walkins says now the city will explore the possibilities of utilizing the Pike Plan with funds from the Better Communities Act, the "new urban renewal." They figure the cost at between $500,000 and $800,000 . Kingston's Pike Plan was just under $600,000.

$2 Million Gym for YMCA

KINGSTON

Kingston and Ulster County YMCA's $2 million campaign to complete its building program and construct a new gymnasium complex to replace its 1892 gymnastic facility, got underway today with the announcement that Christus Larios of Hurley will serve as chairman of the fund raising drive.

Announcement of Larios' appointment and the capital campaign was made by Wallace Pfeiffer, president of the 'Y' board of directors.

Larios, a partner in the firm of Brinnier and Larios, consulting engineers and a former vice president of the YMCA, said the new gym complex will be built on Broadway adjacent to the present swimming pool complex and will be connected to this first addition completed in 1972. The $400,000 debt on the existing facility will also be paid.

Included in the new complex will be a multi-use gymnasium which will accommodate an exhibition basketball court, two side basketball courts, two volleyball courts, four badminton courts and four one-wall paddleball courts, according to Robert Stubbs, YMCA general director.

Also planned are four, four-wall handball-squash courts, an exercise equipment and testing room, indoor running track, and two additional locker complexes.

According to Stubbs, there are many programs that the YMCA is being asked to provide which present facilities will simply not accommodate.

Saying "we only have half a 'Y' now," Larios emphasized that the new facilities will enable the YMCA to better serve the entire family.

The official campaign kick-off for large gifts is scheduled for Jan. 1, according to Pfeiffer with the public portion of solicitiation set for April 16 with completion date for the drive scheduled for May 8.

Building construction is expected in early 1976 and will take about 18 months.

Serving wih Larios and Pfeiffer on the campaign executive committee are: Francis Kugelman Jr., Robert O'Reilly, Minford Overfield, Sam Pepper. Roy Reid, Charles Ronder, Dr. Jack Roosa and Howard St. John.

Pfeiffer said that the new complex would contribute toward the Y's goal of helping persons appreciate that health of mind and body is a sacred gift, and that fitness and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.

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Seeks Rescue from Fire

Young man reaches out for aerial ladder from rooftop of burning four-story apartment house during rescue doperation in downtown Stuttgart, Germany. The blaze, which caused damage estimated at $160 thousand, took the life of one tenant and injured several others. (UPI)

Walter S. Clark Dead ... Was Freeman Reporter



WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Walter S. Clark, a veteran of more than half a century in the newspaper business and the Daily Freeman's police reporter for the last 14 years of his career, died Tuesday at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Clark, who was 76 at the time of his death, retired from the Daily Freeman on Sept. 29, 1972, capping a remarkable career in journalism that spanned almost 55 years.

He was born in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 16, 1898, the son of the late Walter S. and Margaret A. Clark and got his start in journalism as a high school reporter.

Mr. Clark began his journalistic career in 1917 in Lynn, Mass., left the profession for about two years and returned in 1920. Mr. Clark worked in the Peabody-Salem area for a number of years, moved to Port Chester and later to Poughkeepsie. He worked for the Poughkeepsie paper from 1935 to 1956, resigned, and took a job with a Poughkeepsie radio station. He came to the Freeman in March of 1959 as its police reporter, working the first ten years out of the Freeman's Fair Street office.

Mr. Clark was honored on a number of occasions during his distinguished career. The Ulster County Marine Corps League cited him in 1967 for his work on behalf of that organization. More than 100 persons attended his retirement dinner on Dec. 1, 1972 where the sheriffs of Dutchess and Ulster County, Lawrence M. Quinlan and William B. Martin. respectively, were guest speakers. He was given the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One award for journalism in May of last year.

But perhaps Mr. Clark's highest tribute was paid by Kingston Police Detective John Crespino, who upon being notified of Clark's retirement simply said, "He was a good man. We trusted him."

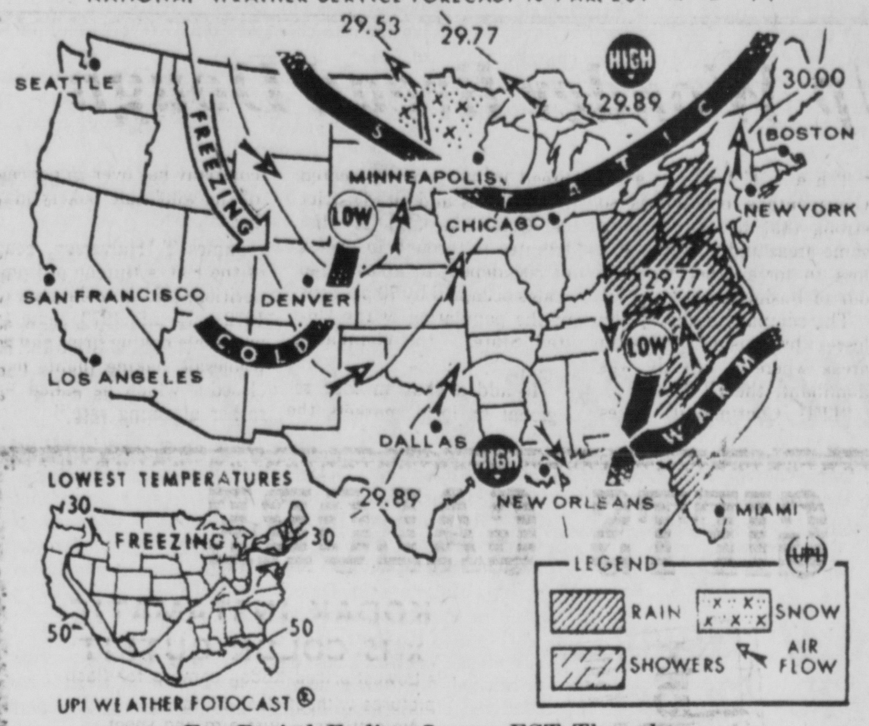
Mr. Clark was a life member of the Arlington Fire Company which he served as its president, lieutenant and deputy chief.

He was also active in the Ulster County Chapter of the SPCA.

Mr. Clark became active in politics after his retirement, serving as a Republican committeeman from the 13th Ward and later an unsuccessful candidate for alderman in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Cromwell and a daughter , Beverly.

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight, rain and showers will spread across most of the area from Florida northward to western New York state. Some snow is indicated for the upper Mississippi valley while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36 (53), Boston 29 (46), Chicago 28 (42), Dallas 35 (61), Denver 22 (46), Duluth 17 (26), Houston 39 (65), Jacksonville 43 (66), Kansas City 30 (48), Los Angeles 49 (66), Miami 61 (77), New Orleans 44 (61), New York 34 (46), Phoenix 39 (67), San Francisco 46 (65), Seattle 45 (50), St. Louis 28 (44), Washington 35 (49).

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, followed by increasing cloudiness tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 40s. Lows tonight around 30. Rain likely developing Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Winds west to southwest today and tonight 8 to 15 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

Seven Western Counties, Western and Eastern Finger Lakes Region, Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Intervals of partial clearing and the high 40 to 45 today. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and the high about 45 Thursday. Mostly southwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Service Authorized

KINGSTON

Adirondack Trailways has been authorized by the New York State Transportation Department to continue express bus service between Kingston and Albany on the New York State Thruway on a permanent basis.

Just about a year ago DOT granted temporary approval following Adirondack's application and followed up that approval with a hearing last July.

Granting permanent status was made recently by DOT Chairman Raymond T. aming red or

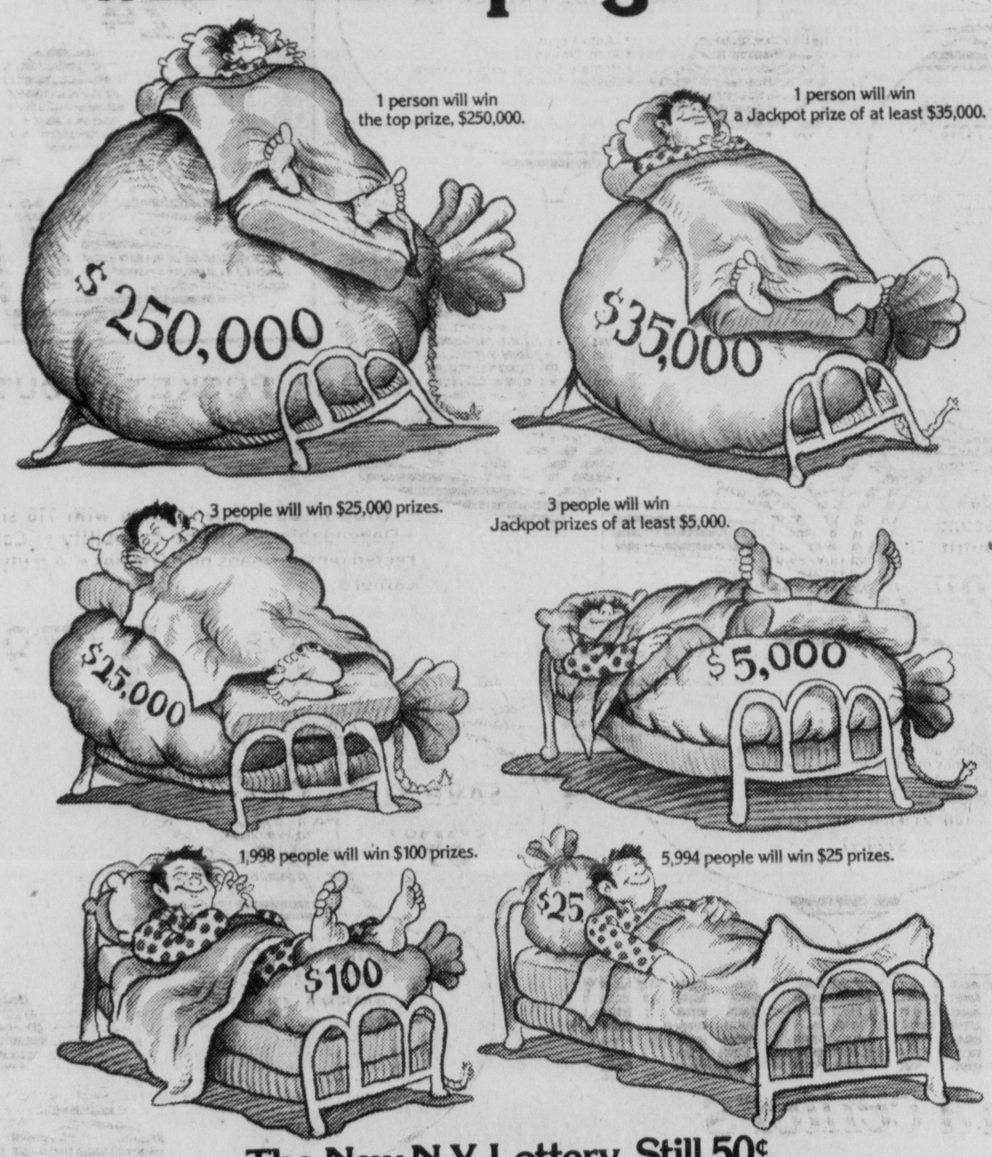
Trailways director of sales, Vincent A. Bruno, announced the new schedule for the Kingston to Albany and return trip runs as follows: Kingston to Albany, 7, 9 and 10:35 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 6:30, 7:20 and 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. The schedule from Albany to Kingston is as follows: 5:30 and 7:15 a.m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:30. 6, 7, and 10 p.m.



REWARD $200

For information leading to the recovery of Male Dog, ½ Shepherd, ½ Hound, black with brown markings, 1 ear up, 1 ear down, black spot on tongue. Answers to name of "Sundance." Lost on Ohayo Mtn. Rd., Glenford area, Oct. 27, 1974. Call 331-4848 10 to 3, 338-8148 7 to 8 p.m.

With the new weekly lottery, 8,000 winners will be sleeping easier.



The New N.Y. Lottery. Still 50¢.

*Based on average weekly sales $1.8MM. Net proceeds to Education. Winning ticket may be cashed at the following addresses in this area: New York Lottery, 24-28 Oakley Street, Poughkeepsie, Winning number (914) 452-7240. General Information (914) 471-9330.

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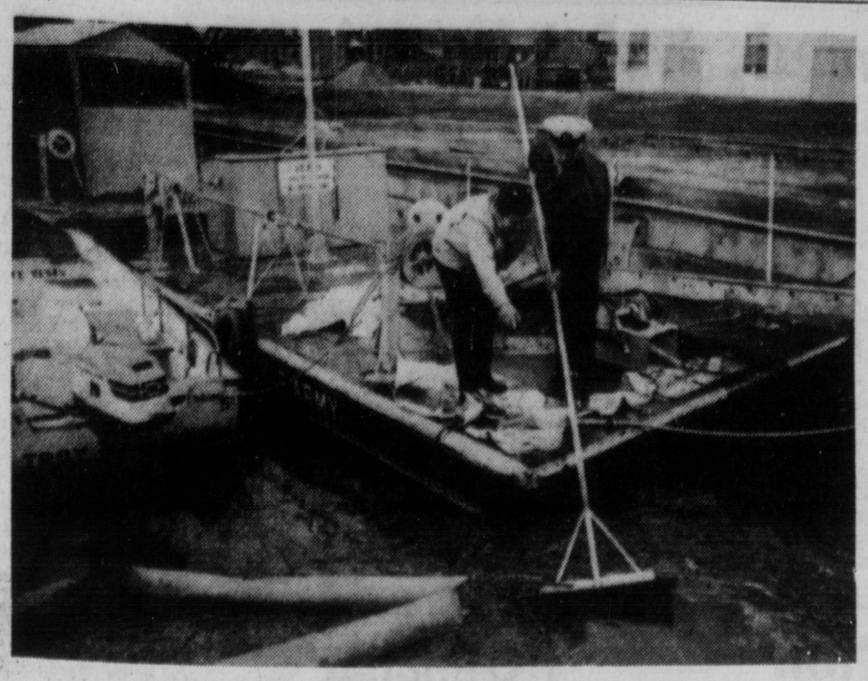
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Clean Up Oil Spill in Cohoes

A pollution control crew continues clean-up operations of a 6000 gallon Hudson River oil spill in Cohoes. The spill occurred Dec. 8 when a closed valve was broken off dumping the No. 2 home heating oil directly into the river. (UPI)

A Bleak Yule Outlook for More Jobless

By United Press International

Higher food prices are coming, retail sales are down and more people are losing their jobs before Christmas.

J. Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, said food prices will rise at an annual rate of 15 per cent again next year, at least during the first six months. He said prices during the last half of 1975 will depend on how well crops do.

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell for the third consecutive month in November. Th sales drop of 1.3 per cent last month reflected sagging auto production but also declining sales of non-durable goods.

Xerox Corp. said it was closing for two weeks a major manufacturing plant at Webster, N.Y., and several equipment reconditioning centers elsewhere, idling 6,000 workers two days before Christmas.

Another 400-500 blue collar and 200 white collar workers were be dismissed permanently, and those returning will be put on four-day weeks in February.

It was the first major plant shutdown in the company's history.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were generally higher. Wall Street analysts said the rally was due to lower interest rates and indications President Ford might announce new anti-recession steps in a speech tonight.

The Dow Jones industrial index rose nearly 14 points 593.87 in its biggest gain since Nov. 5.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President considered his $2.5 billion public jobs program "negotiable" within limits with Congress.

New pressure has mounted to enact legislation for providing jobs for the unemployed since last Friday when the November jobless rate of 6.5 per cent, the highest in 12 years, was announced.

President Ford also said he would meet with company and union officials from the hard-hit auto industry this week.

A Ford Motor Co. vice president, Fred G. Secrest, told a Senate committee that unemployment in the Detroit area will reach 15 per cent next month because of poor auto sales.

The President was in New York Tuesday to discuss the energy, food and materials shortages problems with a panel of experts assembled by Nelson Rockefeller, his nominee for vice president.

Energy . . . A Little Good, Much Bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A year after the energy crisis and Arab oil embargo, the United States is less —not more —selfsufficient in fuels, an industry man contends.

F. Donald Hart, president of the American Gas Association, could see a little good and much bad in the developments of the past year.

The good news, he told the President's Energy Resources Council, is that the Alaskan oil pipeline is being built, the embargo is over and there is a new energy research bureaucracy.

The bad news, he said, is that world oil prices are still high, Canada is gradually cutting off its oil exports, oil shale is fading from energy planning, natural gas supplies are dwindling and Congress has done too little.

"We are importing more oil from foreign sources than ever before," Hart said. "On balance, one year after the oil embargo, we have done a great deal of talking but have taken very few positive steps. As a result, we are even less selfsufficient now than when the crisis hit the headlines."

In related developments:

—Sen. Henry Jackson, DWash., accused the Ford administration of stalling on efforts to work out an energy program acceptable to both the White House and Congress.

Coal Production Ready to Go

By UPI

The nation's soft coal producers can resume full scale production today for the first time in a month because of a tentative labor contract settlement with mine construction workers.

Picket lines set up by 4,000 workers prevented about a fourth of the coal miners from returning to work after the end of the miners' own 24-day strike.

Production at some mines across the country began Tuesday as word spread of the early morning accord reached in Washington with the United Mine Workers, which represented the construction workers.

The construction workers themselves have yet to ratify the agreement and will stay off the job pending a rank-and-file vote, expected later in the week.

But in the meantime it will not stop full scale coal production. "We should have everything working today," said Steve McCann, director of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association.

Consolidation Coal Co. said four of its 11 northern West Virginia mines were working on the 4 p.m. shift Tuesday. And nearly all of Virginia's 8,700 miners returned to work after picket lines were removed.

Eastern Association Coal Co. said many of its mines in West Virginia were still out but miners were expected back in the pits within a day or two.

About 30,000 of the UMW's 120,000 coal miners were idled by the construction workers' picket lines. Most of the shutdown mines were in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Illinois.

The construction pickets dashed hopes of an early resumption of mining by UMW members, who mine 70 per cent of the nation's coal. The UMW last week ratified a new threeyear contract ending their 24day strike.

Move to Break Up Wonder Bread Dough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has filed suit to break up the bakers of "Wonder Bread," charging the company is trying to control the nation's bread business.

The company, ITT Continental Baking Corp., said it will fight the charges.

The Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday that since 1952 Continental has bought out other wholesale bread businesses at such a rate that it threatens to control the industry, especially in big cities.

The complaint asks that Continental divest itself of one or more wholesale bakeries.

The FTC said Continental's position is so strong that it cut prices in some areas and operated at a loss to force other bakeries out of business.

The company made up the losses by raising prices in areas where it already was dominant, the FTC said.

"ITT Continental bakes bread in 48 bakeries located in 30 states and the District of Columbia and it distributes it through in excess of 300 depots to areas in 46 states occupied by 70 per cent of the population of the United States," the complaint said.

It added that in four regional or local markets the company has over 75 per cent of the wholesale bakery market.

James T. Halverson, head of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said from January of 1972 until mid-1973, some 43 wholesale baking firms and 80 wholesale baking plants had closed —which he called "a rather alarming rate."

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SOLZHENITSYN'S NOBEL (UPI)

Solzhenitsyn Is Honored, Asks Forgiveness

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, preceded by blaring trumpets, sprang up the marble staircase of Stockholm's City Hall and begged forgiveness for being four years late.

The exiled Soviet writer, wearing a white sweater under his formal tails, picked up his Nobel prize for literature Tuesday night, but diplomats from seven Communist nations boycotted the ceremonies.

In Oslo, about 250 miles away, demonstrators threw rocks when former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, co-winner of this year's peace prize, went to collect his award from the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

Solzhenitsyn, 56, never went to Sweden to pick up his 1970 prize for fears the Soviet Union would refuse to let him return home. The Kremlin, however, sent him into exile last February.

In his acceptance speech before 1,050 invited guests at a banquet in the blue room of City Hall, Solzhenitsyn asked the Nobel academy forgiveness "for having caused all of you so much trouble."

Other prize-winners walked sedately to the podium, but the bearded Solhenitsyn sprang up the marble steps in three seconds to deliver his speech. He received the loudest and longest ovation.

Solzhenitsyn said the Nobel prize "prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected."

"It has helped my voice to be heard in places where my predecessors have not been heard for decades," he said. "It has helped me to express things that would have otherwise been impossible."

Staggering 'Rice War' Casualties

SAIGON (UPI) — The Saigon government said today the bitter Mekong Delta "rice war" has pushed Communist and South Vietnamese casualties to more than 200,000 since both sides signed a peace pact nearly two years ago.

A command spokesman said over 11,000 government and Viet Cong troops were killed or wounded in the six-day old battle for the Mekong Delta, the rice basket of the country.

He said Communists accounted for most of the latest casualties, raising the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese losses to 100,000 since the Jan. 28, 1973 truce.

The government also reported 26,285 South Vietnamese soldiers killed, 107,183 wounded and 14,458 missing and presumed dead or captured since the truce.

In heavy fighting today, Communist soldiers seized a village on the main road to Vietnam's vegetable farms, sending more than 16,000 refugees fleeing from their homes.

Palestinians Vow Retaliation

By UPI

The Palestine Liberation Organization vowed today to retaliate "strongly and violently" against Israel for rocket raids against guerrilla offices in Beirut.

WAFA, the PLO's Beirutbased news agency, blamed the attacks on "Zionist terrorism" and pledged to keep on fighting to "expel the occupiers from our homeland.".

"The Palestinian revolution is capable of retaliating strongly and violently against all enemies," the guerrilla group said.

In Tel Aviv, a military source said the Israeli army "had nothing to do" with Tuesday's coordinated attacks, but he declined to rule out other Israeli agencies.

Rockets fired by remote control from the roofs of parked cars heavily damaged PLO headquarters and two affiliated guerrilla offices in Beirut but injured only four persons.

The Lebanese government said four foreigners masterminded the attacks. A spokesman said the suspects, holding British, Irish, West German and Mexican passports, arrived in Beirut four days ago and left Monday night.

"Naturally, the four have partners in Lebanon and security forces are seriously chasing them now," Premier Rashid Solh said Tuesday night after discussing the raids with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

A government source said the suspects —identified as Brjton Martin Hartford, German Werner Bozdach, Mexican Daniel Reese and Irishman Harry Sedoni —stayed in separate hotels and left Lebanon for different destinations.

Guerrilla officials refused to blame the raids on dissident commando factions, such as the militants of Abu Nidal, a former Palestinian leader under death sentence by the PLO.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told parliament Tuesday Israel is willing to give up more occupied land in the Sinai Desert to keep "warmongers in the Arab world" at bay.

Crucial Days for Surviving Babies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The breathing of the three surviving Lange sextuplets improved today but their condition remained guarded.

Doctors at the Valley Medical Center said the next several days were the "most crucial" for Jolene, Brian and Jason Lange, who remained in respirators in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Kelly and Corey Lange died Tuesday because of respiratory failure. Kelly also suffered cardiac failure. The first member of the sextuplets died Sunday shortly after being born at O'Connor Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the breathing of the three survivors "improved slightly" and they remained in stable but guarded condition.

The babies were born to Mrs. Charlotte Lange, 26, three months prematurely. John weighed less than two pounds while the others were 2½ pounds. Mrs. Lange had taken a fertility drug.

Less than 13 months ago the mother was delivered of quadruplets but all died at birth. When they were conceived, she had been taking the same fertility drug.

The infants were transferred from O'Connor Hospital to the Valley Medical Center after the delivery.

Mrs. Lange was released from O'Connor Hospital Tuesday. A spokesman said, "She looked cheerful."

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Boys' Club Holds Christmas Tree Sale

The Kingston Boy's Club will hold its annual Chridtmas Tree Sale again this year. Ronald Bramdon (left) with William Kahrs and Boy's Club Director John Holochuck ready one of the freshly cut Scotch pines from the Ecology Tree Farm in Blue Mt. that will be sold this year. The trees, sold opposite Britts in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, will be on sale weekdays from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 12-23. All proceeds go to support the Boys' Club. (Freeman photo)

Ulster Is Being Considered For Water Training Program

By CARL GRAHAM

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College is being considered for an associate degree pilot program to train water testing technicians.

The college's Board of Trustees Tuesday night heard Robert Markes, dean of faculty, describe the program. If selected as the pilot school, UCCC would receive in excess of $50,000 to cover a five year program turning out about 20 technicians a year. Several of these would be out-of-staters who could be housed in dormitories at the State University College at New Paltz, Markes noted.

UCCC received a $22,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for drawing up a curriculum under the dirction of Richard B. Glazer, professor of biology, who is serving as project director.

Markes noted that there are about 22,000 water pollution monitoring stations in the country with a need for about 7,000 water testing technicians. Testing work is now done by graduate engineers and there are no other training programs available.

After a pilot school is selected for a five year program, nine other schools, one in each of the EPA regions, will be selected to participate.

The program will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval at its January eeting. The program must also be approved by federal and state environmental authorities and by the State University.

Trusties also approved a new one-year diploma program in business studies, subject to faculty approval. The part-time program is for adults in the banking, real estate, and insurance fields and can be the basis for contini-uing on to an associate degree. Courses are all presently taught at the college and no new courses or faculty are involved in the program.

Jack Lawson, who has headed the drama program at UCCC since January, 1973, showed a film describing student work on various dramas and musicals. Lawson, assisted by Rhoda Mones, described the work done by students in preparing all phases of the shows, including, costumes, lighting , scenery, promotion, and music.

In other action, the board:

• Heard Robert Brown, UCCC president, say that four soccer players were known to have been playing for other amateur teams while on the UCCC squad. Investigation is continuing and results will be made public, Brown said.

• Learned that the search for an associate dean of faculty had been narrowed to two candidates, who will visit the campus next week and meet with trustees.

• Named Mrs. Janet Winn an instructor in the Division of Humanities, Mrs. Luanne Elliott an instructor in the Division of Biology and Health Sciences, and Michael Bernstein an instructional assistant in the Physical Education Department.

• Learned that a reaccreditation team will be at the school in October, 1975, to evaluate the school's programs and policies.



Judge Reserves Decision in Dairylea Co-op Court Case

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court justice reserved decision Tuesday night following a confusing legal session in which arguments were heard on an assessment by the Dairylea Cooperative against its 8,800 members, according to an attorney challenging the levy.

Attorneys for a group of Dairylea farmer-members had sought a court order against the $18.6 million assessment which was approved by the Dairylea board of directors to alleviate debts piled up in recent years.

The four-hour session, which included three hours of agruments, ended on a confusing note when Justice John J. Conway failed to return to the courtroom to render his decision.

Conway met for an hour with attorneys, who later returned to the courtroom and said the justice would announce his decision. Conway, however, never returned and apparently left the building. He could not be reached for comment.

The temporary restraining order, barring the cooperative from deducting the assessment from December milk checks to its members, apparently remains in effect until a final decision is reached.

Deanne Siemer of Buffalo, an attorney for the farmers, finally told reporters that Conway had reserved decision. But neither she nor other attorneys would comment further.

During the arguments, attorneys for the protesting farmers repeated charges that the assessment wasn't valid because it wasn't provided in the cooperative bylaws.

They argued that assessments can only be applied to cover current operating expenses, adding that the debts outlined by the cooperative fall under the category of the capital budget.

"We believe it's eminently clear from the bylaws that the assessments from the milk checks paid to farmers can only be deducted to cover operating expenses for the current fiscal year," said William Shapiro of Buffalo.

N. Earle Evans of Syracuse, Dairylea counsel, said the cooperative's stability would be threatened if the court order were issued against the proposed assessment.

"The stability of this organization is threatened in a public fashion by this action," he said.

He also criticized the few class actions in the host of actions against Dairylea, adding "no showing has been made that the plaintiffs in this case represent the common viewpoint of Dairylea members."

Shapiro countered that total support of a group is not necessary in a class action suit. "It is not the basis of class action that everyone in the class supports the action. This assessment is invalid to every member of the class."

About 60 persons, consisting mainly of farmers, sat in on the grueling session. During the recesses, they mingled among themselves and had several sometimes heated discussions with the Dairylea president, James Donnan, who also attended the arguments.

Gardiner Board Favors Center

GARDINER

The Gardiner Town Board went on record at its meeting Tuesday night in favor of a training center for volunteer firemen on county lands in the area of the county home in New Paltz.

Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic requested that area fire companies, fire commissioners and residents favoring the proposal contact county legislators immediately, before they act on the budget this week. He asked that a copy of all correspondence be sent to him so that he could keep a record of it.

Majestic said Ulster County volunteer firemen had been seeking such a facility for 14 years.

"Quite a discussion" was held on cable television in Gardiner, the supervisor reported. Majestic said he told the residents at the meeting, who were "a little bit more than disturbed," that the slow pace in getting cable television in Gardiner was because of the state moratorium and the following of state guidelines.

In other action, the board:

• Tabled action on Majestic's salary. Part of his salary was withheld by agreement, to be paid at the end of the year if the board felt he had earned it.

• Discussed the need, if any , for a town police force. Majestic is to seek additional police protection from the State Police and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

• Discussed planning and building code measures, and problems with the towns highways.

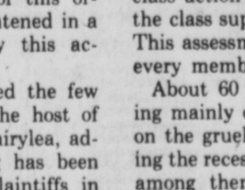


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 11, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Food Price Mystery

The complex of reasons for the rise in food prices continues to be pretty much a mystery to most consumers. Attempts to explain this phenomenon never seem quite satisfactory; the mystery remains unsolved.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson of Virginia addressed himself to the matter in the House recently, but confessed himself baffled. Americans, he told his colleagues, "cannot understand the escalation of food prices on the shelves of stores, when they are being told that the producers—the farmers—are not receiving the proceeds of these pric e increases."

If Robinson did what he then promised to do, inquiries are under way in "all federal agencies having competence in the gathering of information in this area . . ." Whether this will lead to enlightenment, or merely to a further proliferation of data which illustrate but do not explain, remains to be seen.

There is greater promise in something else the Virginia congressman proposed—that appropriate House committees "maintain a continuing inquiry into the price escalation of food products, at every level of the distri bution chain, with a view to determining where—if anywhere—there is profiteering against the overall public interest."

Robinson made his own views as to this pungently clear: "I do believe that the consumer is being ripped off, and that, in many cases, the original producer of food products, particularly in beef and poultry, is being ripped off, and I want to know who is doing the ripping." And so do we all.

Solar Power Concept

The general opinion is that it would be simply great to tap the sun's inexhaustible energy for heat and power. This is true, but the trick is to devise economically viable means of utilizing solar energy o n a large scale.

Much creative brain work is being focused on this challenge. Among the most promising concepts reported thus far is that by Dr. Talbot A. Chubb, who has come up with a system he calls "solchem." Dr. Chubb, a solar physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, uses a solar furnace—a bowl which collects the sun's rays—to heat a gas which later releases the heat and thus produces steam to run a power plant. That is an oversimplified description, but in truth the process does not appear to be very complex.

The physicist envisions "sun farms" which, deploying thousands of solar furnaces in a sunny area, could each produce enough electricity to supply a city of 100,000 to 200,000. With enough financing, he believes, such a facility could be in operation in seven or eight years.

It is an exciting prospect. Other concepts, some more or less similar to Chubb's, also are exciting. There is increasing reason to think that if the federal government were to underwrite a major effort to translate some of the best ideas into reality, we could have large-scale solar power before very long.

New Auto Death Findings

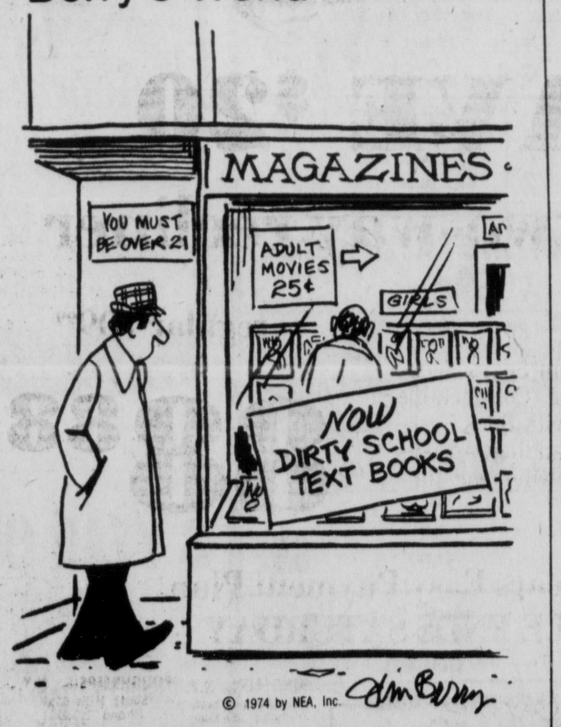
A newly reported study tells us that almost half of auto accident deaths are due to a fractured skull. Another 20 per cent or so are caused by broken neck. Though the findings of Dr. George J. Alker of Meyer Memorial Hospital at Buffalo, N.Y., are based on only 186 cases, they seem quite significant.

Dr. Alker made his report, the result of postmortem X-rays performed by him, at the convention of the Radiological Society of North America in Chicago. He told his colleagues that head and neck injuries were responsible in 82 out of the 186 cases he considered.

One thing the findings suggest is that auto safety designers have done too little about protecting occupants from trauma of this kind. Admittedly that is easy to say.

Still,it is a valid conclusion that if head and neck injuries account for so large a proportion of traffic fatalities then more effort should be made to avert such injuries. Undertakings along these lines ought to be given high priority in auto safety research and development projects.

Berry's World





By JACK ANDERSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Tanaka Had His Own Watergate

TOKYO—In the backrooms of Tokyo, people are talking about how the Watergate scandal brought down Kakeui Tanaka.

The story is worth telling.

The tenacious Tanaka, son of an indigent horse trader, became Japan's most successful political horse trader. He wheeled and dealed his way into the nation's top political office 28 months ago, according to sources who should know, with cash under the table.

The money was collected from industrial contributors in need of government favors. the Japanese have a saying for it; "Kinken Seji" or "Money talks politically."

As Tanaka was making his deals to become prime minister, Richard Nixon was siphoning cash from American corporate contributors to finance his triumphant re-election.



Then revelations, published by an adversary press, began to rock Washington. The stories were given wide coverage in the Japanese press. Regular television reports were beamed across the seas by satellite. My own reports of the Watergate developments, Japanese journalists tell me, made headlines in Japan.

They referred to their own shady political system and the man who symbolized the worst of it, Kakuei Tanaka. There was buzzing in the backrooms about his rise to riches. On the modest salary of a public servant, it was whispered, he had somehow managed to acquire homes and villas worth millions.

He had become a millionaire, according to the rumors, by buying up land that the government later purchased. He had also "blackmailed" corporations for political funds and he openly kept "mistresses," it was said.

But no one said it out loud. Japanese journalists were too polite,too cozy with their news sources, too indebted to the government for favors to dig into the story. They preferred to write about scandals in Washington, 7,783 miles away, than about scandals on their own news beats.

But the editors of the respected Tokyo monthly, Bungei Shunju, impressed by the investigative reporting that forced Richard Nixon to resign, finally assigned a large investigative staff to check into Tanaka's financial affairs.

The Japanese muckrakers, headed by crack reporter Takashi Tachibana, compiled massive documentation of Tanaka's tangled finances. The result was a devastating, 61-page expose entitled, "An Anatomy of Kakuei Tanaka, His Money and His Men," in the November issue of the magazine.

This presented the first cohesive and authoritative account of Tanaka's dark side. Yet for almost two weeks, the Tokyo dailies pretended they hadn't seen the story. Not a line was picked up.

The embarrassing silence was broken when Tanaka appeared as a guest speaker before a foreign correspondents club. The outlanders, caring less about the tacit taboos of theri their host country, grilled the prime minister for nearly an hour about the charges raised in the magazine.

The end, as with Richard Nixon, came slowly and painfully. Indeed, the two men went through similar writhings as they struggled in the sludge.

Tanaka's popularity, as Nixon's plummeted in the polls. Like Nixon, Tanaka reshuffled his cabinet and held a press conference. Tanaka even echoed Nixon's statement , seeking to make everthing "perfectly clear," that "I am not a crook." Avowed Tanaka: "Let me make one point very clear; I've done nothing illegal."

But the press and the public wouldn't be put off. Four months after Nixon resigned. Tanaka followed with his resignation. The Watergate revelations had ricocheted and felled an unexpected victim.



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Inside Report

Leaning on Humphrey

WASHINGTON—A tentative alliance on national security affairs between President Ford and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is responsible—and is so credited at the White House—for breaking the long and dangerous deadlock over a new foreign aid bill.

As a result, the President is expected to see a great deal more in the weeks ahead of the longtime Democratic stalwart and one-time white knight of liberalism. Some White House and State Department policymakers view Humphrey as the essential Democratic partner in Mr. Ford's search for genuine bipartisanship at a time of immense foreign danger to the U.S. and gradual deterioration of the West.

High officials in the State and Defense Departments have toiled for months on the Ford-Humphrey link. Their best product so far is the new foreign aid bill, approved without dissent by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week.

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Ingersoll and foreign aid director Daniel Parker for weeks have been quietly conferring with Humphrey trying to unlock the dangerous stalemate on foreign aid. The underlying cause of the stalemate was weariness with foreign aid, a direct fallout of the Vietnam war. The mood was intensified by Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, resulting in the congressional stampede to end aid for Turkey.

President Ford invited Humphrey to a quiet, exclusive breakfast in the White House six weeks ago attended by the top Democratic and Republican leadership of Congress. Humphrey emerged from breakfast arm-in-arm with the President.

That Humphrey should be included in such elevated company might seem strange to the uninitiated. Humphrey is the most junior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, holds no leadership position among Senate Democrats and is still regarded by Republican conservatives as an incurable liberal and implacable partisan.

In fact, Humphrey is viewed inside the White House as having one other overriding characteristic: as a former Vice President privy to national security secrets, he has a perspective possessed by no other Democratic Senator.

That's why administration officials tapped Humphrey as architect of a new compromise foreign aid bill they want pushed through the lameduck session. The paramount question was aid promised to Arab countries by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as an integral part of Arab-Israels mediation efforts.

For example, Anwar Sadat, sweating out his roughest time politically since becoming president of Egypt, is under rising pressure from Egyptians skeptical about the pro-U.S. policy he adopted when Kissinger arranged the present ceasefire. Delivery of $250 million promised him would give Sadat needed political leverage at home while Kissinger seeks new ways to edge Israel off the Sinai peninsula.

Humphrey is now getting high marks in the White House for his performance. Although the White House has no illusions about the tortuous road ahead for the bill to become law in this Congress, it credits Humphrey for the surprising progress so far. Indeed, Humphrey is viewed by Ford strategists as the President's best hope to establish a new bipartisan foreign policy.

These officials are careful not to overplay an analogy between Humphrey and the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the powerful Republican connection for President Harry Truman's cold war bipartisan policy. That might anger liberal Democrats who oppose bipartisanship (such as Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, peeved that the Senate committee bill omits the question of Turkish aid). More seriously, it might make Republican Senators jealous.

Nevertheless, the White House does hope Humphrey will not help on play Vandenberg even though it is realized Humphrey will not help on every issue. "He may turn out to be an equivocal reed to lean on," a top administration official told us, quickly adding: "But we sure are leaning on him."

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Israel Then and Now—Part I

The soil of Israel can grow anything from a pomegranate to a pumpkin because it has been drinking the blood of the young for 2,000 years. The holiest of cities, Jerusalem, has been sacked and pillaged by men of many nations—always in the name of God.

It is an ancient rocky land, and it is also a sobbing infant nation. On the map it looks like a rusty dirk aimed at the Gulf of Aqaba. Squared, it would be 90 miles by 90 miles, and could be dropped in the area between New York, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

All of Israel is one-quarter of 1 per cent of the Arab lands which surround it. In the period 1945-1949, I worked to organize Zionist groups among Christians to help the Jewish Agency, the Join Distribution Committee and others to carve a few sand dunes as a home for the homeless.

Now, 26 years later, I look back on three visits to Israel with joy and despair. The three million citizens who crept, crawled and swam to the Promised Land from the strictures of European ghettos find that Israel is not a place of milk and honey.

It is, as any student of history might surmise , an emerging nation of contradictions. It is an emerald of greenery on the edge of a desert. It is a predominantly European nation with the culture of sidewalk cafes and symphony orchestras set among nomadic tribes who live in tents.

The government is socialistic but the people are jingoistic. The Israelis, the most persecuted people in th e history of the world, foster a caste system in which, let it be said, the immigrant Berlin Jew believes he has little in common with the Warsaw Jew.

The new Knesset building looks more like a Shinto temple than a Hebrew parliament. The legislative parties are fractionalized so that no government can remain in office without support from dissident parties.

The age-old conundrum—"Is a Jew a member of a religious group or is he part of a well-defined ethnic group, or both?"— is answered by Israelis: "We are an ethnic group. Seventy per cent of us do not go to the temple."

Hebrew as a language could, until 1948, be equated with Latin as a dead language, or as a tongue of scholars. Today, I hear Hebrew in Tel Aviv, the Negev Desert, Haifa. The stern Sabras frown upon Yiddish as a bastard tongue.

Israel is a forlorn fort without walls. Three million persons are surrounded on three sides by Arabs who are convinced that they have been robbed of their land by the Jews, and on the fourth by the Mediterranean.

Each time that the Arabs feel strong and unified, they fight a "holy" war to drive the immigrants into the sea. Each time they lose. Each time anti-imperialistic Israel grabs a little more land from the Arabs.

L'Affaire Brown, when the chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff enunciated anti-Semitic opinions in North Carolina, was, in truth, a ticking bomb. Most American Jews, with the exception of Senator Jacob Javits and a few others , remained silent.

To shout in rebuttal would fan the flames of anti-Semitism. Superior American education has driven bigotry into the woodwork of public opinion. General George Brown was clearly unbalanced when he said that Jews dominate banking and the press.

He wasn't wrong when he complained to the strength of the Israeli lobby in Washington. One need only ask Morris Amitay, assistant to Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. Amitay is blunt about reprisals: ". . . if we get a Senator from an industrial state, a state with any sizable Jewish population, and he doesn't come out, we don't let him get away with it. That's when we call for outside help."

Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee is equalsly candid: "Considering the numbers that we are in a country of 200 million," he told a Jewish committee, "I think we pull our weight nicely."

Right? Wrong? It depends upon whether you look upon Israel's proponents with hope or despair . . .

(The first of a two-part series on Israel)



The Reader Writes
Letters to the Editor

Open Letter

Editor The Freeman:

Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women
Washington, D.C. 20210
Dear Council Members:

Last week I received a copy of your March 1970 memorandum on "The Proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution." It contains your February 7, 1970 resolution recommending "that the Interdepartmental (U.S. Govt.) Committee on the Status of Women urge the President to immediately request passage of the proposed equal rights amendment by the Congress of the United States. Section 1 of the proposed amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." I noted that it has been reprinted in 1972 and distributed yet in 1974 as though your proposal were still valid on the basis of its contents.

It is impossible to describe my incredulity after reading it. The "Hayden Rider or Modification" was attached to the proposed amendment in the early 1950's to protect the rights women had already gained through great effort in the past. Your memo states that this rider "is not acceptable to women who want equal rights under the law." You also state that the proposed amendment would secure the rights of all persons to equal treatment under the law **without any distinction as to sex**." You have actually said that you believe men and women are alike; therefore women want or do not need protection and rights, and want to be treated like men. I can find no other interpretation. Please correct me if I am wrong. Who, may I ask, believes that men and women

are alike? I most emphatically do not!

The following rights which women now enjoy because of their distinct differences from men will be abolished:

1. Financial support by her husband (the head of the household) for herself and children.
2. Protection by Congress that she will not be drafted under the Military Service Act, or forced to serve in combat. Our world is not a utopia, and the draft could be reinstated. Freedom to serve in a separate women's unit in the military.
3. Preferential Social Security benefits.
4. Many protective labor laws, enacted because of women's differences.
5. Right to participate in separate physical education classes for girls in high school and colleges.
6. Segregation of sexes in reform schools and prisons.
7. Lower life insurane rates.
8. All jurisdiction of her rights in the hands of her individual state.

What women want to lose all these rights? The Roper Poll in September, 1971, showed that 83% of American women **disagreed** that a "wife should be the breadwinner if a better wage-earner than husband." Also that 77% **disagreed** "that women should have equal treatment regarding the draft."

The following succinct remarks were made by two well-known senators:

1. Absolute lack of necessity for this amendment.
2. Ambiguity of the word equality.

To the best of my knowledge, the following federal laws cover former inequities in employment and education:

Equal Pay Act of 1973
Civil Rights Act of 1964
Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972
Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972

If **all** the facts of the many areas that you covered had been fully set forth, I honestly do not see how you could have urged passage of ERA. Of the states that had ratified ERA, Nebraska and Tennessee have rescinded; and at least ten other state legislatures are considering bills for revocation. This information was supplied by Phyllis Schlafly, President of National Stop ERA.

Our New York State Legislature will vote on ERA early in 1975 for the second time on a state constitutional level. It did ratify ERA on the U.S. constitutional level in 1972. I am certain it was only because they did not know all the facts. If it passes the 1975 Legislature it will become a voter referendum in November 1975, and could possibly become law in 1976. On the federal level, 38 states must ratify it by 1979. Hopefully this will never happen. But, it is up to the individual citizen to make himself heard in his state legislature!

I commend each of you ladies for your willingness to take time from your busy careers to serve on this committee. I would like to have access to the information you submitted to the President since 1970. It would prove very interesting reading, I am sure. I simply do not feel that you speak for the majority of American women.

Sincerely,
Alice M. Preisendorfer
Glenford

Child Labor

Editor The Freeman:

On December 1, 1974, the Poughkeepsie Journal printed an editorial which supported the Rent-A-Kid program and the employers who have participated in it. The editorial pointed out that government, by making it illegal for an employer to pay anyone less than $2.00 an hour to do almost anything, is pricing teen-aged kids right out of the job market. The Journal called on government to modify its law.

This editorial was prompted by the attack of an unknown accuser on me, Citizens For Cohen, and the Rent-A-Kid program itself. This unknown person has touched off a court battle which threatens to destroy the Rent-A-Kid program. Why? Well, Citizens For Cohen hired 13 kids at $1.00 an hour to stuff envelopes this summer. Rent-A-Kid suggested the wage, the kids accepted happily, and they were all sorry when the work ended. The N.Y. State Department of Labor has not been able to elicit anything but positive comments from these "exploited" young people.

On December 3, 1974, Mr. Joseph Kahn replied to this editorial. He accused me and others with the "Scrooge mentality" of willfully abusing and exploiting children. He claimed that the Rent-A-Kid would be better off not working at all than being "ripped-off" by selfish employers who refuse to consider the child's financial "needs." He criticized the Journal for advocating such shocking abuses, and call for more "consideration" in our economic system — by law.

Many people, reading Mr. Kahn's letter, might think that his position is silly and a bit impractical, but very few would recognize the dangerous and destructive ideas that it presents. Think about this: Mr. Kahn thinks that he knows best, and he's willing to price the kids out of a job in order to "protect" them — by law. This doesn't stop with the somewhat affluent kids of the Mid-Hudson Valley. In times of recession, this minimum wage law that Mr. Kahn thinks is so great guarantees that the young, the unskilled, the minorities, get fired first.

Why? Beecause employers aren't considerate enough? Because the nasty old capitalists are just being mean? No. It's because they simply can't afford to keep unskilled people on at the minimum wage, and it's a crime to offer them less.

Does the destructiveness of Mr. Kahn's ideas end there? No. The idea that some people who think that they "know best" should have the legal power to control our economy, and the way we live our lives as individuals, is an idea that's threatening to destroy our country.

Mr. Kahn specifically accuses Libertarians of being people who probably want to "exploit young workers." Libertarians believe in freedom. Mr. Kahn is saying that he thinks freedom might be harmful, so he's decided that we can't have it — for our own protection, of course.

Mr. Kahn is the exploiter. If we are foolish enough to listen to his economic fantasies, we will destroy ourselves. We are free to reject his ideas. We must use our freedom before it is too late. As a Libertarian I will continue to fight to restore the free enterprise system, to guarantee individual liberties, to reduce the size of government, and to encourage an anti-interventionist foreign policy.

Sincerely,
SANFORD COHEN
Poughkeepsie

Open Letter

Mayor Francis R. Koenig:

We believe the old Kingston City Hall to be a potentially useful and a culturally important building. It is a valuable asset to the City of Kingston and is already a designated historical landmark.

Subsequent to our Committee meeting with you, our licensed professional engineer reinspected the building. Comparison with his similar inspection of a year ago, reveals increased damage to both the roof and the building interior. The damage is being caused by the leaking roof. Approximately 600 sq. ft. of the roof deck is now exposed to the weather. Mold and mildew exist throughout the building thriving on moist crumbling plaster and a lack of sunlight and ventilation.

A conservative estimate of cost for a new roof is less than $15,000. This is a nominal amount compared to the building's value. We can provide a roofing specification for competitive bidding.

However, since the most damaging season — winter — is here, we strongly recommend immediate application of a single-ply "temporary roof" over approximately 2,200 sq. ft. of the east and west areas of partially bare roof deck. This procedure is endorsed by both the large roofing material manufacturers and the National Roofing Contractor's Association Manual. Such a roof, consisting of a ventilating type base felt properly attached with Factory Mutual approved fasteners by a reputable roofer would secure the roof and the building from further water damage. It would also permit the building to dry and it would eventually become a component of the final roof.

If you do not take this action now, this winter could cause irreparable damage; perhaps, even structural failures.

Sincerely yours,
(MRS.) ALICE TIPP,
President WHITA

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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which staged its best rally in a month in the previous session, opened mixed today in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 13.93 points Tuesday, was off 0.63 at 593.24 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 199 to 150, among the 520 issues crossing the tape.

Volume amounted to around 570,000 shares.

Early prices included:

Steels—Bethlehem 24½ off ¼; Armco 22⅛ off ¼; Republic 22⅛ off ⅛.

Motors—Chrysler 7¾ up ⅛; Ford 31⅞ off ⅛.

Chemicals —Alllied Chemical 30½ up ¾; Union Carbide 39¼ up ⅜; Dow Chemical 54⅜ off ⅝.

Oils—Getty Oil 125½ up 1; Atlantic Richfield 89¼, up ¾; Schlumberger 105¾ up 1⅛; McDermott 77 off ¾; Phillips 37⅛ off ⅜.

Rails—Union Pacific 68¼ up ½; Southern Pacific 26¾ up ¼; Norfolk & Western 59 off ⅜.

Airlines—UAL Inc. 15 up ⅛; Delta 30⅞ up ¼.

Aircrafts—General Dynamics 17¾ off ¼; United Aircraft 29⅛ off ¼.

Electronics and computers — Burroughs 77 up ⅛; Motorola 40½ up ½; Hewlett-Packard 56¼ up ½; Sperry Rand 27⅜ off ½; General Electric 34⅛ off ¼.

Yesterday's late closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	5¾
American Brands (AMG)	30¾
American Can Co. (AC)	26
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34½
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	25
American Motors (AMO)	3⅜
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	14⅞
American Tel. & Tel (T)	43⅜
Anaconda Copper (A)	13½
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	89¼
Avco Corp. (AV)	2½
Avon Prod. (AVP)	30½
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅜
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	
Bendix Corp. (BX)	20½
Benthlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	24¾
Big V	
Boeing Co. (BA)	16
Borden Co. (BN)	19½
Burlington Industries (BUR)	14¼
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	77½
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	4⅞
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	11⅜
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	26⅞
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	52
Chrysler Corp. (C)	7⅞
C.I. Mtge. Group	1⅜
Columbia Gas System (CG)	21⅜
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	7
Communications Satellite (CQ)	28⅜
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	6¼
Continental Oil (CLL)	40⅞
Continental Can (CCC)	24⅜
Control Data (CDA)	10¾
Disney Prod. (DIS)	20½
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	88¾
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	3⅜
Eastman Kodak (EK)	61½
Eltra (ET)	
Exxon (XON)	61⅜
Fairchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	19
Ford Motors (F)	32¼
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	6¾
General Dynamics (GD)	18
General Electric (GE)	34¼
General Foods (GF)	17½
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	5⅜
General Motors (GM)	30⅜
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	16⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	12¼
W.T. Grant (GTY)	2⅛
Hercules (HPC)	25¾
Holiday Inn (HIA)	5⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Madch (IBM)	172¼
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	20½
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	20¼
Internat'l Paper (IP)	33¼
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	13¾
Johns-Mansville (JM)	17⅛
Jones & Laughlin Steel (JL)	
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	39½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	36¼
Kraftco (KRA)	32⅜
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	25⅛
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	9¼
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	3¾
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	3⅞
Magnavox (MAG)	4⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	8⅜
Marcor (M)	14½
Marine Midland (MM)	14⅜
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	34¼
National Biscuit (NAB)	23
National Cash Register (NCR)	15½
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	8⅛
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13⅛
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	36⅞
Penn Central (PC)	1¼
Phelps Dodge (PD)	28¾
Phillips Petroleum (P)	37⅜
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	20
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	10⅛
Republic Steel (RS)	22⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	45½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	50¾
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	9
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	27¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	44¼
Southern Pacific (SX)	26⅜
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	27½
Studebakker Worthington (SKW)	21½
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	34½
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	21
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	10¾
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	68¾
Texfi (TXF)	4⅛ 3¼
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	68¼
United Aircraft (UA)	29¾
Uniroyal (R)	5⅞
United States Steel (X)	36½
Western Union (WU)	9½
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	8⅝
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	8⅜
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54½
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	7½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	24¾	25¼
First Commercial Bank	9⅞	10⅜
National Micronetics (UNITS)	2½	3
Rotron	12½	14

Conferences

Ellenville High School's guidance counselors, Diane Massimo, Anthony Percoco and Seymour Warsoff, will be in their offices Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to talk with parents and guardians. The evening conferences will be held at least monthly, according to the school, and the guidance department should be called for an appointment.

Arabs Want Dollars, Not British Pound

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Foreign dealers kept the British pound at record lows on international money exchanges today, awaiting further news on the use of the sterling for oil payments to the Arabs, financial sources said.

In Paris, the dollar fell to its lowest level in nearly a year. The value of the dollar also dropped in Frankfort, Brussels, Amsterdam and Zurich.

The British pound hit a record low of 21 per cent devaluation against world currencies on Tuesday after Saudi Arabia insisted Aramco oil company, owned by an American consortium, settle all December payments in dollars instead of using the traditional 25 per cent sterling, dealers said.

The rate remained unchanged today, but its dollar rate eased to $2.3236 from an opening and overnight level of $2.3245.

"Trading was very thin and the atmosphere very nervous, with a general reluctance to make any moves until the situation becomes clearer," a dealer for Barclay's Bank said.

The prospect of an increased trade deficit —estimated at around 460 million pounds — when November's figures are announced Thursday was doing nothing to help the pound, dealers said.

The value of the dollar fell in Paris to 4.50 francs, the lowest level in the last 12 months. Tuesday it was valued at 4.5175.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell at the opening of markets from 2.4720 marks to 2.47. In Belgium it dropped from 37.60 Belgian francs to 37.58. In Amsterdam the dollar fell from 2.561 guilders to 2.56 and in Zurich it dropped from 2.6425 Swiss francs to 2.6380.

Gold opened in Zurich at $178.75 an ounce, up from Tuesday's $178.25. In London gold rose one dollar to $178.75.

Meanwhile, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey conferred today in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia with Sheikh Hassan Abdallah Al Sheikh on the problem of recycling Arab oil revenues, government sources said.

Healey, who arrived Tuesday for the talks, was expected to urge more Saudi investment in Britain and other Western European countries, diplomatic sources said.

More Violence in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — A 17-yearold white student at racially troubled South Boston High School was stabbed in the stomach by a black teenager today, a city spokesman said.

An official of the mayor's office said Michael Faith, 17, was listed in "dangerous" condition at Boston City Hospital after being stabbed at about 9:45 a.m.

A youth identified as James A. White, 18, of Roxbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The spokesman said it was not known if White was a student at the school.

School officials immediately ordered South Boston High closed for the day. About 55 Boston policemen were on duty at the school.

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Kingston, N.Y.
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I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

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Address.....
Town or Township.....
Phone.....
Date of Birth..... Age.....

Want Ads Ring,



Want Ads have the ring of truth. When you pick up the phone to check on some item advertised in Classified, you can be sure of an honest bargain. Want Ads are famous for bargains in a wide range of goods and special services.

Are You Listening?

When money talks, people listen, and Want Ads mean money. There's money in all those discarded items lying around the house or garage. Someone will find them valuable and pay you good hard cash for the privilege of taking them off your hands. Be sure you are listening when Want Ad money talks.



On the Page,



This is where it all is -- in the Classified Pages. Houses, autos, appliances, furniture, toys, bikes, musical instruments, jobs, pets -- you name it.

Bargains Glisten.

Folks just naturally look to the Want Ads when they want a good bargain. They know there are valuable and serviceable goods available at amazingly low prices.



Selling in A Winter Moneyland.

Classified is truly a Winter Moneyland. Heavy Want Ad readership hits its peak during the stay-at-home time of the year. It's the popular time to round up your still useful but no-longer-used items lying around the premises. A speedy Want Ad will exchange them for welcome Christmas cash. There's money to be made, too, in the savings you'll find in Classified Yuletide gift bargains. Let Classified lead you to your Winter Moneyland.



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The Daily Freeman

Open Daily 8:00 to 4:30—Saturdays 9:00 to 3:00

More Newsmakers Make Headlines

KINGSTON

The promotion of **Mrs. Margo Acker** to the position of assistant treasurer of The Bank, Kingston Trust Company, has been announced by William H. Stevens, president.

A staff member of the The Bank for approximately 10 years, Mrs. Acker will be responsible for the customer service area of the operations department, in charge of bookkeeping, proof, customer relations as they relate to checking and savings account services. She will also be the liaison officer between Kingston Trust and the Upstate Computer Center, Inc.

Mrs. Acker's previous service with The Bank included work in proof, bookkeeping and Master Charge departments. During the past several months she has been deeply involved in the realignment and conversion of the proof and transit department.

Mrs. Acker, formerly Margo King, attended Onteora Central School and St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College. She and her husband, Harold, reside at 36 West Hurley Road, Woodstock.

Realtor Howard L. Fox has been elected vice-president of the Commercial and Investment Division of the New York State Association of Realtors for the year 1975.

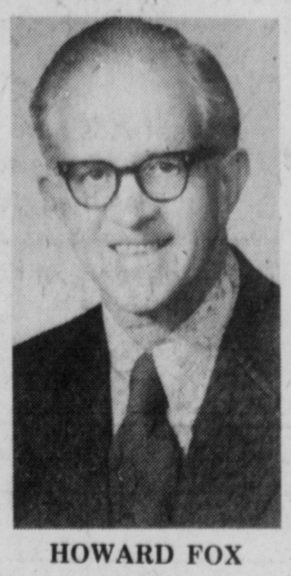
Fox was installed as vice-president at a meeting held in Buffalo Dec. 5.

Fox is one of nine realtors in New York State who now hold the Professional designation, "Certified Commercial-Investment Member."

Kingston Insurance Consultant, **William H. Kuehn,** of Mutual Insurers Agency, Inc., at 61 Maiden Lane, has been elected to membership in the 1975 President's Club of Kemper Insurance.



MARGO ACKER



HOWARD FOX

Basis for membership is achieving an outstanding standard of service and sales to Kingston area policyholders. In awarding the membership, M.D. Rugers, senior executive vice-president of the Kemper Group, explained "This recognition is reserved for those who excel in selecting and servicing Kemper policyholders and contribute substantially to the growth of our Organization and the welfare of their community."

President's Club is the highest endorsement of the Chicago-based Kemper organization. Kuehn was also named to membership in 1973 and 1974.

A native of Kingston and Kingston schools, Kuehn resides with his wife, Sally, at 94 Madison Avenue.

The promotion of **Stephen P. Krosner** to senior engineer, and his appointment to manager, Biomedical Applications, at the IBM Boca Raton, Fla., faciliy has been announced.

Krosner holds a B.S. degree from Drexel Institute of Technology and an M.B.A. degree from the New York Institute of Technology.

He joined IBM in 1964 at Kingston, as a junior manufacturing engineer, where he progressed to associate engineer; to senior associate engineer; and to staff engineer.

He was promoted to development engineer and transferred to Boca Raton in 1972.

TRIM THE HOME SALE AT WALLACE'S

50% OFF

• GARLANDS • NOVELTIES
• TREE LIGHTS • DECORATIONS
• ARTIFICIAL TREES

IN STOCK ITEMS ONLY — SHOP AND SAVE NOW
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE
OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK & NEXT



GIFT HIM WITH THE LAST DETAILS

All the accessories to pull him together and keep him organized. From Paris, Swank and Grandoe. Shown, just a few ideas from our whole collection.

A. PARIS antiqued latigo belt. 32-42W. 9.00
B. PARIS reversible cowhide belt. 32-44. 8.00
C. SWANK organizes him with a key case and wallet set. Brown or black cowhide. 8.00
D. SWANK initial tie-tac and cuff link set. 7.50
E. SWANK Select-O-Matic electric tie rack. 10.95
F. GRANDOE gloves. Left, knit driving glove. 6.50
Right, suede gloves with pile lining. 13.00

SHOP WALLACE'S DAILY 10-10.

Wallace's



PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Long Dresses

1/3 off original prices

A SELECTED GROUP OF STYLES, FABRICS AND COLORS. MISSES', JUNIORS' AND HALF SIZES.

Britts

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Area Business News

Heritage Bank Music Festival

The traditional Heritage Savings Bank Christmas music festival commenced Friday night, Dec. 6 at the bank's Main Office lobby, 273 Wall Street. The staff and the many spectators had the pleasure of hearing the Ulster county Community College Choir perform under the direction of Richard Olsen. A Christmas program was presented featuring classic Christmas carols. Santa Claus was on hand to greet one and all.

The Mendelsohn Choir, under the drection of J. Anthony Hummel will perform Dec. 13 at 6:45 p.m. and the Miller Junior High School Brass Choir will perform on Dec. 20 under the direction of Thomas Keehn.

Joseph F. Brady, president of Heritage Savings Bank, extends an invitation to everyone to join in the holiday festivities. Brady said: "I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy holiday season on behalf of all of us here at Heritage Savings Bank."



There's Music in the Air

Jacqueline Skea (L), director of public relations at Heritage Savings Bank, poses with Santa Claus and other singers including Holly Potter, Kathy Murray, both members of the Ulster County Community College Choir and Richard Olsen, director of the UCCC choir. (Van Heusen photo)

Ron. Nat. Officers Attend

KINGSTON

Four officers of Rondout National Bank represented this bank at the Fall meeting of Group VI of the New York State Bankers Dec. 4 at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh.

Attending the meeting from Rondout, the locally owned full service bank, were James F. Dwyer, president; Stephen A. Whiston, executive vice-president; Ken E. Osterhoudt, vice-president and Martin M. Bier, vice-president.

Dwyer serves as vice-chairman of Group VI of the New York State Bankers Association for the current year.

MINK

. . . Will Make Her Love You This Christmas . . . especially when it comes from us!



Fabulously lush . . . elegantly ageless: mink wrappings for daytime or evening suit any lifestyle, formal or casual.



Imagine the thrill of Christmas Day to open a beautifully wrapped present and find the gift of her dreams . . . . a real mink. Given with love . . . she'll be at a loss to show you how much it means to her. We also carry the finest in Persian Lamb, Fox, Muskrat and other quality furs.

A Gift Certificate is all ways welcome when it comes from Leventhal's.

Leventhal

288 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Open Daily 9 to 9 for your convenience

Barclay Says Wow! . . .

To A MOST FANTASTIC Response to Our

FAREWELL SALE

We are continuing to say 'Thank You' to our community of friends by adding **FRESH NEW** merchandise *(first quality only, no irregulars)* . . . **EVERY DAY.** So that you will continue to have a **FULL SELECTION of SIZES AND COLORS IN ALL STYLES** at these **INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES . . DAILY.**

Men's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless)	$2.80 to	$5.61 Retail Value to $19.00
Men's Co-ordinated sets	Retail Value to $23.00	$9.35
Men's Knit Shirts	Retail Value to $10.00	$3.74
Boy's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless)	$1.87 to	$3.74 Retail Value to $9.00
Men's Slacks	Retail Value to $16.00	$8.00

Remember, Sale Ends Sat. December 14th

So Don't loose out on these never again bargains!

Let us help you make your Christmas shopping a Merry and Money Saving Spree!

SALE CONTINUES THRU DEC. 14th

Hours: Weekdays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 10 am. to 6 p.m.

Barclay Knitwear Kingston Warehouse

(Sprague Building)

Intersection of Cornell Street, So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave., Kingston



COL. SANDERS AND S-A REPRESENTATIVE

S-A, Kentucky Fried in Holiday Collection

ALBANY

The Salvation Army and Kentucky Fried Chicken stores nationwide are joining together in the largest holiday food collection drive ever sponsored by the religious organization in cooperation with business.

In New York, 221 Kentucky Fried Chicken stores will have a special container labeled "Help Us Feed the Needy" and a window poster to encourage participation. Donors may now deposit th eir canned food items.

Commissioner William E. Chamberlain, Salvation Army National Commander, said the program will be conducted simultaneously with the fund raising "National Kettle Campaign," originated by The Salvation Army in 1891.

"We urge everyone to raid his pantry for spare canned food goods," said Commissioner Chamberlain. "What may be spare food to some will be precious food to many other Americans this season."

Distribution of the food will be made by The Salvation Army in time for Christmas. All of the food will go to deserving families in the same communities where the donations are made.

This is the second consecutive year that The Salvation Army and Kentucky Fried Chicken have co-sponsored a Christmas time food collection drive.

A Kentucky Fried Chicken Store in Kingston is located on Foxhall Avenue, near Albany Avenue.

Area Business News

Alan Simmons Elected

WOODSTOCK

Alan F. Simmons of Woodstock was recently elected to a three year term on the Board of Governors of the New York State Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The society is the largest appraisal organization in the state and has more than 1,200 members.

Simmons is a two-time winner of appraisal scholarships awarded by the society in 1969 and in 1974. The election was held at the annual meeting of the society in conjunction with the 70th Annual convention of the New York State Association of Realtors. The convention set attendance records of more than 770 realtors.

Simmons was co-chairman of the convention, along with Lawrence B. Caldwell of Ithaca, president-elect of the New York State Association of Realtors.

Bring The Children To See

SANTA CLAUS



In His Own House In Uptown Kingston

On the lawn of the County Courthouse

Daily: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE CANDY

Santa Brought To You By
Kingston Uptwon Businessmen's Association

5 Lucky People Are Going To

WIN FREE

a total of

$6500 Worth of Groceries

$1300 in Free Food to Each Winner
Actually $25 Worth of Groceries
Per Week for One Full Year!



Anyone, 18 years of age or older is invited to register at any Standard store for our Free Grocery Giveaway. Each store will have a drawing and a winner. Drawings will be held at 5 p.m. on December 24th.

NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY! SIMPLY REGISTER TO WIN.

One winner per store: Kingston, Albany, Troy, Schenectady and Troy Outlet

Standard FURNITURE

Kingston—Albany—Schenectady—Troy—Troy Outlet

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
YOUR GIFT CENTER
BIG SCOT

Gifting Is Easy Electrically

SALE DAYS: Now Thru Saturday

General Electric #C32
CAN OPENER



- Hands Free
- Easy Clean
- Removable Cutter

Reg. $10.99

$7.88

General Electric T94 TOASTER OVEN	$37.99	McGraw Edison STEAM & DRY IRON	$5.88
General Electric M24 HAND MIXER	$10.99	GE T86 2 SLICE TOASTER	$18.99
West Bend #9466 PERCOLATOR	$9.99	Van Wyck #VW66 ELECTRIC JUICER	$7.88
General Electric EK15 ELECTRIC KNIFE	$12.99	General Electric K52 ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE	$15.99

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Layaways on Sale Items

Some Items not Exactly as Illustrated
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
YOUR GIFT CENTER
BIG SCOT

Great Reductions for the Holidays

SALE DAYS: Now thru Saturday

SPECIAL GROUP
Girls
DRESSES & PANT SUITS



Sizes 4-14
Values to $11.99

$3.88

Large Selection GIRL SLACKS	$3.99	Girls 2 Pc. FLANNEL PAJAMAS	$3.99
Polyester-Cotton PEASANT BLOUSES	$4.99	SPECIAL GROUP INFANTS PLASTIC PANTS	pkg. 5¢
Girls Polyester FLARE SKIRTS	$3.99	Children's KNIT GLOVES	$1.19
Lil Girls WHITE SLIPS	$1.69	Zipper Front TODDLER BODY SUITS	99¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Layaways on Sale Items

Some Items not Exactly as Illustrated
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
YOUR GIFT CENTER
BIG SCOT

ORNAMENTS CANDY & GIFT WRAP

SALE DAYS: Now thru Saturday

Package of 9 or 12
SATIN MINIATURE TREE ORNAMENTS



Reg. 49¢ 25¢

Flameproof HANGING DECORATIONS	$1.29	1 lb. bag Holiday Wrapper MINIATURE SOLID CHOCOLATE BALLS	$1.47
Disney Character SANTA STOCKINGS	$1.19	½"x1000" LEPAGE THRIFTAPE	28¢
Hand Painted NATIVITY SCENE	$2.49	15"x10"x12" Assorted Design CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES	97¢
10 Candy Rolls LIFE SAVERS SWEET STORY BOOK	84¢		

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Layaways on Sale Items

Some Items not Exactly as Illustrated
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
YOUR GIFT CENTER
BIG SCOT

AUTO & TOY PRICES REDUCED!

SALE DAYS: Now thru Saturday

Guaranteed
LEE BATTERIES



2 Year Guarantee Reg. $24.99	3 Year Guarantee $29.99	Lifetime Guarantee Reg. $36.99
$19.88	$24.88	$31.88

1 Amp BATTERY CHARGER	$11.79	#9236 Vinyl FLORAL DOLL CARRIAGE	Reg. $7.99 $3.88
4 Amp BATTERY CHARGER	$19.99	#9136 Vinyl FLORAL DOLL CARRIAGE	Reg. $6.79 $3.88
BATTERY FILLER	50¢	STRIPED DOLL COACH	Reg. $6.79 $3.88
12 Ft. All Copper-Boxed BATTERY CABLE	$2.88	PLAYTIME PRAM	Reg. $13.99 $9.88
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE	34¢		

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Layaways on Sale Items

Some Items not Exactly as Illustrated
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors



MIRON CHRISTMAS SALE



SHOP MIRON and POCKET THE SAVINGS

Sale Prices In Effect Now Through December 31st

MOST BRANDS AVAILABLE IN ½ GALLON JUGS AT GREATER SAVINGS



MIRON
BLENDED WHISKEY
Full Qt. Less Than **$4.60**



MIRON
SCOTCH
Full Qt. Less Than **$5.32**



MIRON
BOURBON
Full Qt. Less Than **$4.64**



MIRON
RUM
Full Qt. Less Than **$4.60**



J M
BLEND
Full Qt. Less Than **$3.99**



J M
SCOTCH
Full Qt. Less Than **$4.60**



J M
GIN
Full Qt. Less Than **$3.99**



J M
VODKA
Full Qt. Less Than **$3.99**

Check Our Low-Low Prices — Buy and $ave at Miron

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Quarts	MIRON QT. PRICE LESS THAN
CANADIAN CLUB	9.50	$8.21
J & B SCOTCH	10.57	$8.84
CHIVAS REGAL	14.75	$12.45
PHILADELPHIA	5.98	$4.99
WALKER'S VODKA	5.45	$4.40
RONRICO RUM	6.59	$5.39
SEAGRAMS V.O.	9.50	$8.20
BLACK VELVET	7.17	$6.28
100 PIPERS SCOTCH	10.08	$7.98
DEWARS WHITE LABEL	10.69	$8.84
P.M. DELUXE	5.59	$4.69
BEEFEATER GIN	8.65	$7.45

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Quarts	MIRON QT. PRICE LESS THAN
SCHENLEY RESERVE	6.99	$5.39
TEN HIGH BOURBON	6.20	$5.30
BACARDI RUM	6.79	$5.89
WINDSOR CANADIAN	7.20	$5.69
FLEISCHMANNS PREFERRED	6.49	$5.48
CLAN McGREGOR	6.80	$5.87
TANQUERAY GIN	8.68	$7.45
HENNESSEY COGNAC	14.79	$12.77
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH	9.85	$8.44
BARTON RESERVE PREMIUM	5.69	$4.60
SEAGRAMS CROWN ROYAL	13.21	$11.75
KING WILLIAM IV	6.75	$5.72

BRAND NAME	Sugg. Retail Quarts	MIRON QT. PRICE LESS THAN
IMPERIAL	6.49	$5.37
CHRISTIAN BROS BRANDY	7.58	$6.27
SOUTHERN COMFORT	8.25	$7.19
CARSTAIRS	5.61	$4.96
HARVEYS SCOTCH	6.98	$5.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH	10.49	$8.49
JOHNNIE WALKER RED	10.60	$9.00
VAT 69 GOLD SCOTCH	7.69	$5.99
CALVERT EXTRA	6.99	$5.79
B & L SCOTCH	6.19	$5.50
GORDONS GIN	6.15	$5.33
THREE FEATHERS	5.45	$4.79

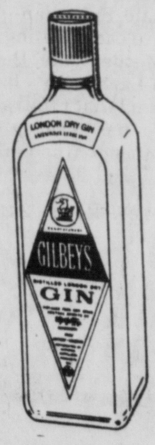
WHYTE'S CHAMPAGNE

CHAMPAGNE
PINK CHAMPAGNE
COLD DUCK

$1.99



Old Grand Dad
Full Qt. Less Than **$7.47**



GIBLEY'S GIN
Full Qt. Less Than **$5.35**

MIRON CORDIALS

Delicious Blackberry, Cherry, Peach, Creme de Cocoa, Rock 'n Rye, Creme de Menthe,

4-5 Qt. Less Than
2 for $5.00
Single btl. less than $2.80



SMIRNOFF VODKA
Full Qt. Less Than **$5.86**



Cutty Sark
Full Qt. Less Than **$8.76**

BOONE'S FARM WINES
Apple
Strawberry Hill
Wild Mt. Grape
$1.02

SANGRIA
From
$1.59



Seagrams 7 CROWN
Full Qt. Less Than **$6.20**

MIRON SUPERB QUALITY
NEW YORK STATE
CHAMPAGNE
PINK CHAMPAGNE
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
COLD DUCK

4/5 Quart $2.69

MIRON WINES

DINNER	Gal.	DESSERT	Gal.
Burgundy, Chianti, RedVino Rose', Pink Chablis, Chablis, Sauterne, Haut Sauterne, Rhine	$4.19	Port, Tawny Port, White Port, Sherry, Cream Sherry, Muscatel	$4.99
Qt. $1.29		Qt. $1.37	
1/2 gal. $2.49		1/2 gal. $2.69	

BROTHERHOOD WINES

Rosario		Cream Sherry
Rose'		Golden Sherry
Holiday	ALL 4/5 QT.	Ruby Port
May Wine	$2.19	Tawny Port
Sherry		Sauterne
Angelica		Rhine
Tokay		Chablis
Muscatel		Burgundy

Brother O'Brien..... **$2.95**

IMPORTED WINES

German Wines	from $1.99
French Wines	from $1.49
Italian Wines	from $1.49
Spanish Wnes	from $1.19
Greek Wines	from $2.99
Chilean Wines	from $1.79
Portuguese Wines	from $1.49

And Many Others
We Have a Tremendous Selection

Extra — Save 10% In Case Lots Extra — Save 10% In Case Lots Extra — Save 10% In Case Lots

MIRON LIQUOR & WINE INC.

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Open Mon., Tues., Sat., 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs., 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Fridays 9 A.M. to 10 at Night

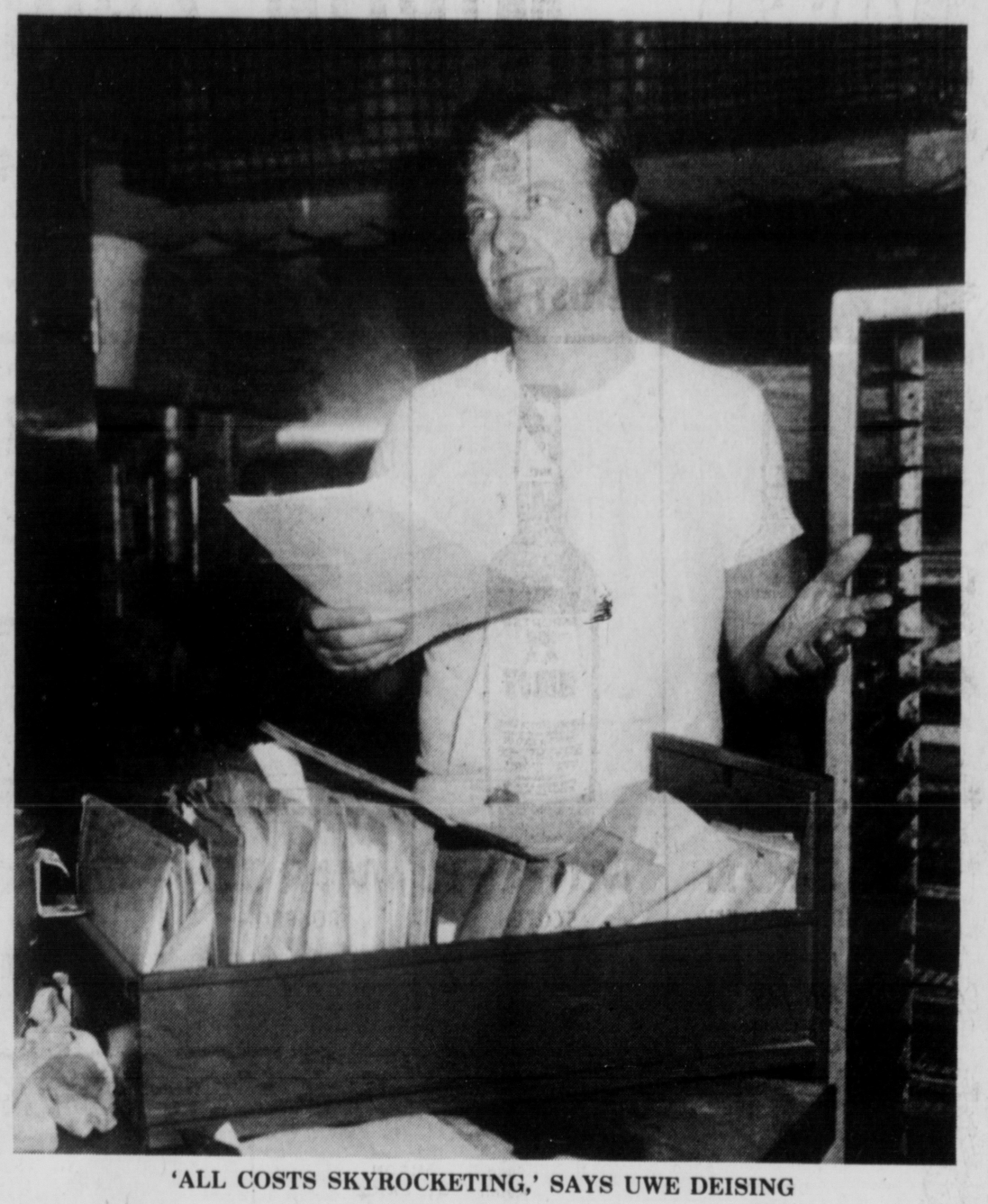
We Carry A Large Selection Of Specialty Bottles

The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974



CHARLES SPIESMAN CHECKS HIS STOCK OF HIGH-PRICED SUGAR.



'ALL COSTS SKYROCKETING,' SAYS UWE DEISING

Price of Sugar Not So Sweet

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

The times are anything but sweet for area retail bakeries as skyrocketing sugar costs —as well as price hikes in almost everything else a baker needs to produce his specialties— are taking a big bite out of business. The bakers are being caught in the pinch between higher costs and the turned-off consumer.

It's absolutely ourtageous," said Uwe Deising, owner of Ketterer's Bakery in Kingston, of the price increases during the past year.

One year ago Deising paid $16 for 100 pounds of sugar; the current price he pays is $66.50 for the essential ingredient in most bakery items. "The next time I buy it will be up to $75 for a hundred pounds," Deising said he has been told by sugar salesmen.

"But it's not only sugar that is a problem, it's all kinds of ingredients," said Deising, who quoted a long list of ingredients from flour to molasses on which the costs have soared.

The higher costs for the bakers have, of course resulted in higer costs to the consumers. But all area bakers surveyed said their retail price hikes are being kept below what their costs would logically dictate.

"If I woul d pass on price increases all the way, we would price ourselves right out of business. We would have to close up," Deising said.

"Naturally, the situation has caused a price rise," said Charles Spiesman, vice-president of Spiesman's Specialty Bakeries of Kingston. "But we can't raise prices too much. The consumer won't stand for it. We're caught in the middle."

Still, even with attempts by the bakers to hold down their prices, customers are staying away.

"Cake is considered a luxury," said Spiesman— and luxuries are becoming more expensive each passing day.

Both Heinz Latendorf, owner of the Cake Box in Woodstock, and Ralph Lachmann of Lachmann's Pastry Shop in Saugerties, say they have found that retail sugar prices in chain supermarkets are often cheaper than what they have to pay for the condiment wholesale.

Citing a 500 per cent rise in the cost of sugar over the past year, Lachmann said, "Every time the salesman comes in the price goes up."

Asked about what he expects during the usually busy Christmas season, Lachmann said, "If it follows the patterm of Thanksgiving, we expect Christmas sales to drop off." People will turn to baking their own goodies or will buy less, he explained.

Latendorf said his customers are "first of all asking the prices to begin with, which they never did in the past." He explained he has had to raise prices some. "But not as fast as we should. The customers don't realize you have to raise prices in order t o make a living."

Both Latendorf and Deising said they have heard of numerous bakeries in the New York City area which have been forced out of business by the current situation.

Both were also highly critical of the government for not taking action which could ease their difficulties—and the difficulties of the consumers as well.



A SHOWCASE OF 'LUXURY' ITEMS



FINISHING TOUCHES APPLIED AT KETTERER'S

(FREEMAN PHOTOS)

19 Years of Intrigue Ends

Eva Peron's Body Lying in State



EVA PERON LIES IN STATE
(UPI)

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A squad of soldiers marched into a grey brick building in Argentina's capital 19 years ago, seized the open coffin of Eva Peron and touched off nearly two decades of cloakand-dagger intrigue.

The specially preserved body, back in Argentina after a journey across the Atlantic, is on display at the presidential residence in suburban Olivos.

The government said the open casket of Argentina's working class idol would be placed beside the closed coffin of her husband, the late President Juan Domingo Peron.

An official picture showed her coffin open, with her barefoot body dressed in white and her hands clasped over her waist holding a rosary.

The blonde former actress' fiery oratory, her support of the labor movement, and her largesse at the head of a national charity foundation endeared her to the poor.

The display culminates neary two decades of political maneuvers to get Eva's body back to Argentina since it was spirited out of the country in 1955.

Eva, Peron's second wife, died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33. Her body was put on display at General Labor Confederation headquarters in Buenos Aires.

When Peron was overthrown by the army in 1955, soldiers seized Eva's body and secretly shipped the remains to Italy for burial under an assumed name.

Former President Alejandro Lanusse, offering conciliation to the Peronists, ordered the body sent to Peron's home-in-exile in Madrid in 1972.

Peron was allowed to return to Argentina last year and then won election to a third term as president. He died of a heart attack last July and was succeeded by his third wife, Maria Estela.

Mrs. Peron ordered the return of Eva's body last month and called for construction of a national shrine to house the remains of Peron, Eva and other Argentine historical figures.

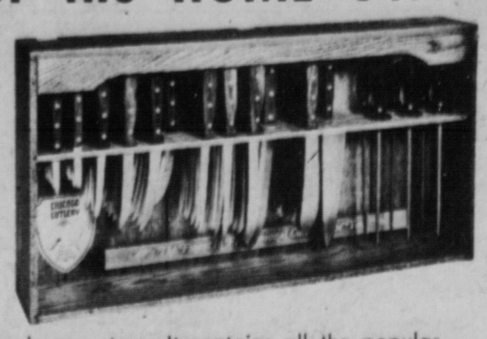
The death of Peron left a political void still to be filled. More than 200 persons have died this year in clashes between leftists and rightists fighting for control of the Peronist movement.

Police said three unidentified murder victims were riddled with bullets Monday by unknown assailants and then blown apart with dynamite near a huge army base outside Buenos Aires.

Introducing the finest in

CUTLERY for the HOME OWNER

CHICAGO CUTLERY
Made By SKILLED AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN



- Look for this display in our store. It contains all the popular kitchen knives plus fishing and hunting knives.
- For over 40 years *Chicago Cutlery* has been making fine knives for the professional. ***Now* these same fine** *American made knives are available* for use in your home.
- Prices start at $3.25

***PLUS* your choice of sets**



INTRODUCTORY OFFER

10% OFF

all knives and sets for Christmas only

All knives are unconditionally guaranteed — they are razor sharp. They won't rust, spot or stain. Made from Chicago special steel.

SMITH HARDWARE

229 Main Street (P. C. SMITH & SON, INC.) **Saugerties, N.Y.**

master charge

246-4500 Open Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 to 5:30—Fri. till 9

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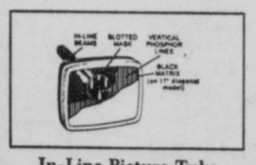
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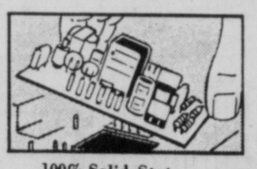
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100% Solid State Color TV with In-Line Picture Tube, One-Button Color

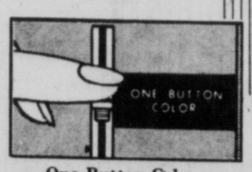
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Factory-fixed in alignment to help reduce adjustments.



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Helps set run cool with no tubes to wear out or burn out.



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Area Scout News



Flag Presentation Highlights Meeting

Harry Kapreilian (L) presents American flag to Cub Pack 29 members Brian Cournyer, Jimmy Hinkley and Kurt Mooney. Father Joseph LaBar and Cubmaster John Cogswell also took part in the ceremony. (Freeman photo)

A Holiday Skit

SAUGERTIES

During the November meeting of Cub Pack No. 32 the Webelos Den, under the leadership of Rene Clarke and Charles Cole, presented an original skit about the first Thanksgiving. Hand puppets were made by the boys to take part in the show.

The meeting was opened by Den 1, led by Karen Jabs. The boys demonstrated the Living Circle.

Rusty Hemphill, Cubmaster, welcomed Richard McEvoy into the Pack. He presented a denner cord to James Hunter and assistant denner cord to Chris Garifo.

David Frick and Peter Limeri received one year service stars. Two year stars were presented to Jim Hoffman, Steve VanVlack, Vance Holmes, Tom Cole, Ron Myers, and Bill Ostoyic.

Awards went to: Jeff Hemphill, David Clarke, Harold Wanamaker, Tom Cole, August Hillje, Ron Myers, Steve VanVlack, Jim Hoffman, Vance Holmes and August Hillje.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Nancy Genther and her committee.

In other Pack 32 activities, the boys of Dens 1 and 2 visited the Senior Citizens Apartment Building to decorate for Thanksgiving.

The next Pack meeting will be held Dec. 30 at the Atonement Lutheran Church in Saugerties.



Introduction to the World of Beauty

The girls from Cadet Girl Scout Troop 112 of New Paltz recently visited the Richard I School of Beauty Culture at 773 Broadway. While there, they received a lecture on grooming, and then had their hair shampooed, trimmed and set by senior students at the school. (Freeman photo)

Cub Pack 23 Meeting

LAKE KATRINE

Cub Pack 29 held its first meeting at St. Catherine Laboure Church in Lake Katrine with Thanksgiving as the theme.

Cubmaster John Cogswell, who opened the meeting, presented awards to the following:

Edwin Serrano, Michael Misasi, Kevin Costello, Dennis Styles, Brian Cournoyer, Ron Curtis, Kurt Mooney, Francis Mooney, Richard Coughlin and James Hinkley.

Entertainment was provided by the various dens with Den 1 singing and reading poetry. Taking part were Kevin Costello, Joe Fitzgerald, Kurt Mooney, Ron Curtis, Rudy Knapp, Patrick Swanson, Brian Cournoyer, Edward Gaydos, with Marcia Curtis, den mother, and Alma Cogswell, assistant, leading.

Den 2 presented symbol demonstrations used by American Indians featuring James Hinkley, Frank Mooney, Joe Kelly, Richard Couglin, Richard Nace, Dennis Styles. Den Mother Joan Mooney and Betty Ann Hinkley, assistant, were in charge.

Den 3 displayed and wore pilgrim costumes made by the Cubbers including Jeffrey Guido, Michael Lagano, Clifford Tremper, Walter Brisk, Jonathan Ieradt, Donald Wiswall and Steven Markoe. Den Mother Betty Wiswall, June Guido, assistant and Tommy Patience, den chief, assisted.

Den 4 closed the activities with a skit on how the American Indians taught the pilgrims how to plant corn. The scene was narrated by Clarence Kaiser VI. Bobby Elmendorf Jr., Jimmy Hinkley and Gino Cole played the pilgrims with Tommy Gleason, Kevin McFadden and Matthew Fillyaw portraying Indians. Den Mother Cheryl Stevens was in charge.

Cubmaster Cogswell, who noted that Pack 29 is a newly organized pack, expressed his sincere thanks to Harry Kapreilian who donated an American flag to the pack and also to officers of St. Catherine Laboure as sponsor of the pack.

Youngsters interested in Pack 29 may call Cubmaster Cogswell for details.

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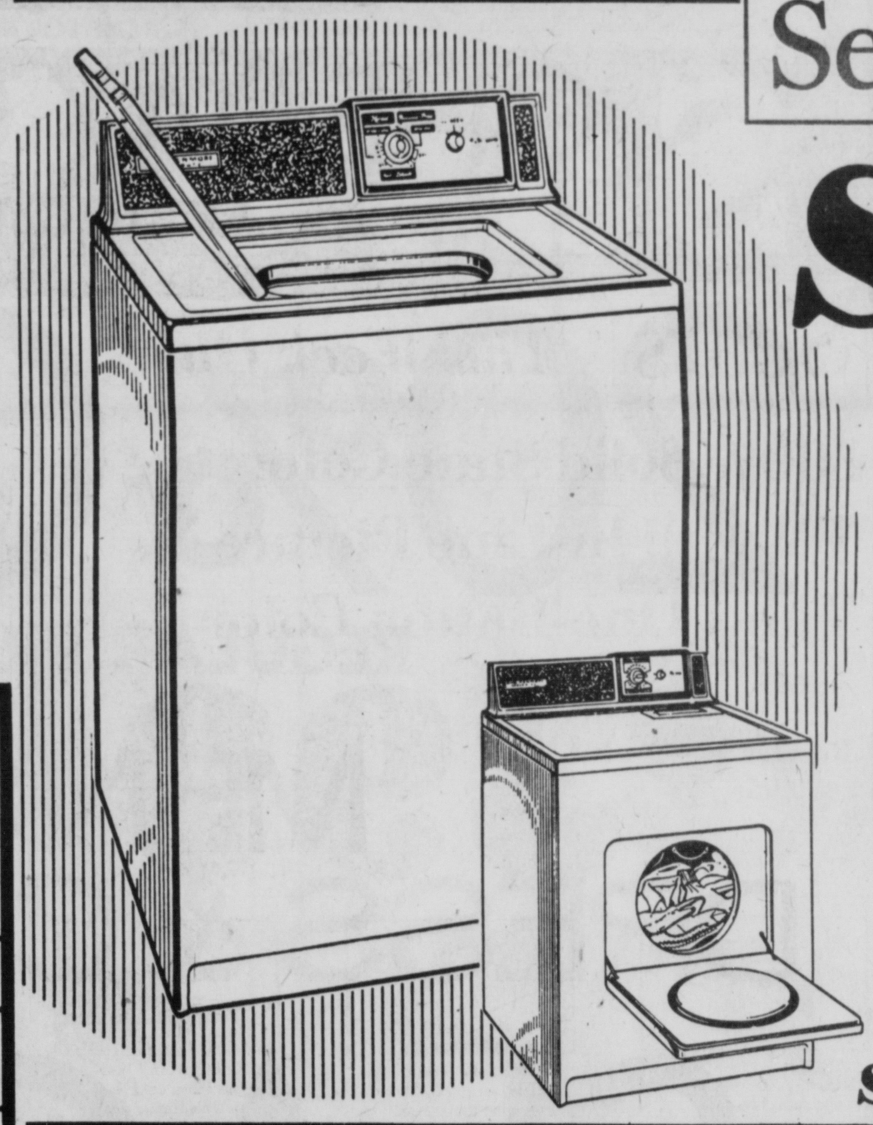
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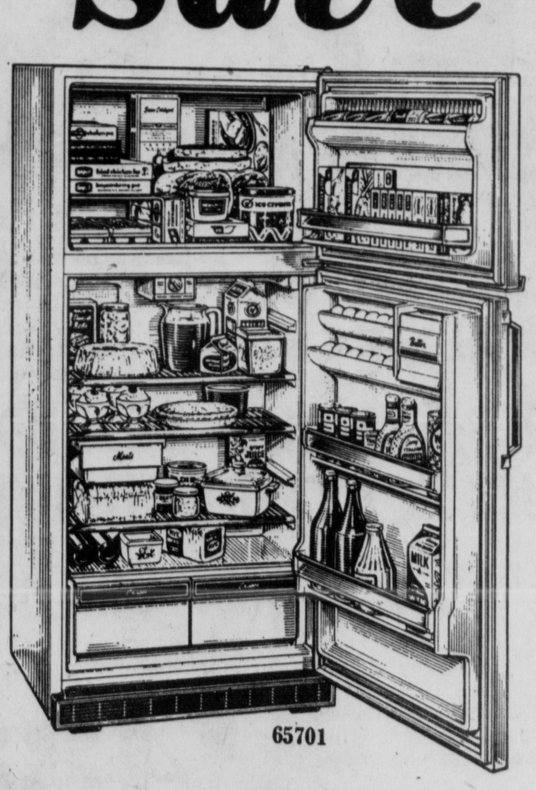
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66 Years Later . . . Man Released From Jail

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — If Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby had listened to John Dillinger years ago and joined him in a planned jail break, he might have been out of prison a lot earlier.

But as it was, Grigsby declined Dillinger's offer and didn't leave prison until Monday —66 years after he was sentenced to a life term.

"I feel like I've just been born again," Grigsby, 89, said as he left Indiana State Prison.

Jokingly, he said he "would like to marry a 19-year-old girl —that is, if it's okay with my parole officer."

Grigsby, who had been imprisoned for a fatal stabbing during a poker game in his early 20s, received clemency last month from Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who ordered him paroled.

"I am happy to be getting out," he said, "but I'm not happy with receiving clemency.

"The governor is not handling me right. I should be able to walk out of here with an unconditional pardon because of all the years I've spent here."

Grigsby said if he had received an unconditional pardon, he would have gone to Kentucky —his original home state —and raised chickens to sell to hotels and restaurants.

However, because he must report to a parole officer, he checked into a local nursing home where he was to stay on an indefinite basis.

Grigsby was convicted of second-degree murder for stabbing a man to death in a fight over a poker game in an Alexandria saloon.

However, he said he did not consider himself guilty of the death because the man died after refusing to seek medical attention.

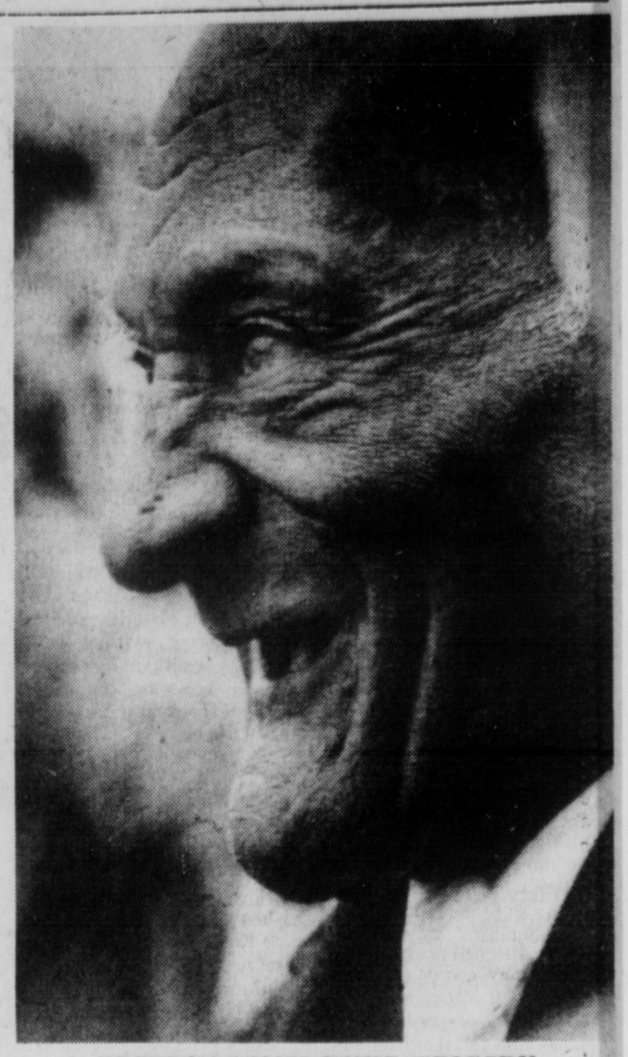
He spoke of his acquaintance with notorious bank robber John Dillinger, calling him "the smartest inmate in any prison in any state."

He said Dillinger offered to take him along on a planned jail break many years ago but he declined.

Grigsby said one of the biggest differences between the inmates 60 years ago and those of today is the "bad" language used by the current prisoners.

Departing from the prison by automobile, he waved to photographers and others who had gathered and said, "Goodbye everyone, and may God be with you until we meet again. Hopefully, in heaven."

A prisoners group says Grigsby served the longest jail term of any inmate in the United States.



A GRINNING VAN DYKE GRIGSBY (UPI)

U.S. Wins UN Support to Remain in South Korea



Addressing Assembly

China's UN Representative Huang Hua addresses the General Assembly's First Committee as Chou Nan (rear) listens. (UPI)

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly's Political Committee has decided to maintain the U.N. presence in South Korea for the time being, but has called for dissolution of the force "in due course."

The United States, which barely managed to turn back a Communist-led campaign to oust the U.N. command, finally won support for a watered down resolution suggesting an eventual pullout.

The committee approved the U.S.-backed motion 61 to 42 Monday night despite heated objections of the Soviet bloc, China and third world countries. Thirty-two nations refrained from voting.

The resolution expressed hope the Security Council "will in due course give consideration" to "the dissolution of the United Nations command."

The motion also called on North and South Vietnam to keep up a "dialogue to expedite the peaceful reunification" of their divided peninsula.

The U.N. command, which included troops from 16 countries at the height of the Korean Conflict, is now made up of 38,000 American soldiers and token units from Britain and the Philippines.

The political committee, in a 48-48 tie vote, turned down a Communist-backed resolution calling for the removal of all foreiign forces from South Korea "under the United Nations flag."

The United States and South Korea have expressed willingness to have the U.N. troops withdraw, but only when a suitable alternative arrangement is agreed on.

The United States claims the command must maintain its troop strength in South Korea to keep minor violations from leading to more serious conflict.

The resolution is virtually certain to be endorsed by the General Assembly since all U. N. members are represented on the political committee.

The resolution came after a week-long debate in which North Korea's supporters denounced the U. S. presence in South Korea under the U. N. flag as "foreign occupation."

South Korean Ambassador Tong Jin Park expressed satisfaction over the decision. North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Li Jong Mok called the resolution "the machinations of the United States and its cohorts."

Units Are Recalled

CHICAGO (UPI) — McGrawEdison Co. Monday recalled about 17,000 broiler-rotisserie units because of the possibility of a shock hazard.

The units, sold under three brand names, were made between July 1, 1973, and Jan. 31, 1974, the company said.



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FRIDAY TILL 10 PM
SATURDAY TILL 9:30 PM

Saugerties Sale Is Tabled

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Board of Education, with a short agenda and meeting, tabled action on the sale of the district's Malden and Flatbush properties and set guidelines for the use by senior citizens of district vehicles, at its meeting Manda y night.

The board had held its postponed regular November meeting only two weeks ago, thus the short meeting Monday.

The small former schools at Malden and Flatbush were to have been auctioned Nov. 23, but no bids were received. The minimum price of $20,000 for the Flatbush property, and of $15,000 for the Malden property, had been set. The property sale will be discussed at the January meeting.

The senior citizen guidelines, which require the senior citizens to pay for the driver, allow senior citizens to use district vehicles after first going through District Director of Transportation Roy Almquist.

In other acton, the board:

Noted receiving the State Department of Audit and Control report on the district, covering the period from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1973. The report is available at the district clerk's office for public inspection.

• Approved the annual request for service s to Ulster County BOCES.

• Authorized the annual contract with the library in the Village of Saugerties. The school, the towh, and the village each pay one-third of the library's cost.

• Adopted policies covering the hiring of substitute elementary school teachers, and the activities of the high school band.

• Approved a list of extra-curricular activities for the high school.

Winter Driving Tips

KINGSTON

What you do as a motorist before you leave your driveway can be just as important as what you do on the roads to keep moving, advised Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman as he suggested ways to help drivers keep traffic moving during winter storms. "To see and be seen is a vital necessity in winter motoring. Remember, danger can come from any direction, anytime," said Glassman as he offered the following tips recommended by the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council:

• Before you start out, clear the glass of all ice and snow —not just peepholes. that means side and rear windows, too.

• Keep headlights clean. Dirty lenses can cut illumination 25 per cent.

• Operate your heater a few minutes before you get under way. You could be blinded by sudden fogging of the glass until the car warms up.

• When on the road, keep your speed down when driving in poor visibility such as sleet, fog or swirling snow. Keep headlights on low beam. In severe conditions, pull off the road if possible to a safe spot.

• Get the feel of the road. Away from traffic, try your brakes gently until you find the point at which your brakes lock. Or, accelerate easily until you determine when your tires start to spin.

• Keep the proper anti-freeze solution in your washer and use it to keep your windshield clear of road splatter. Check the fluid reservoir at regular intervals.

• Operating wipers on gritty or ice-encrusted glass damages the blades. Replace them when they cause streaking.

• Shut off wipers before turning off the engine. Otherwise, blades may freeze to the windshield and cause wiper motor damage when the engine is started again.

• Remember, some sections of the roadway can be icy when other surfaces are dry—for example, underpasses and deep cuts— because of cold air beneath the road surface. If you should hit an unexpected ice patch while driving, ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll straight through.

"And above all," Chief Glassman concluded, "avoid unnecessary travel during severe storms or whenever heavy snow is predicted. If you must travel under these conditions, use reinforced tire chains since they provide the ultiaate self-help for pulling through deep snow. Getting stuck in a traffic tie-up makes you just one more driver out there helping clog our streets, choking off vital emergency services".



Blood Discussed at Lake Katrine School

Wilfred G. "Bud" Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, recently visited the Lake Katrine School to show a film and talk about blood with sixth graders at the school. Shown are Michael Yerry and Lorrie Stauble discussing the program with Springer. (Freeman photo)

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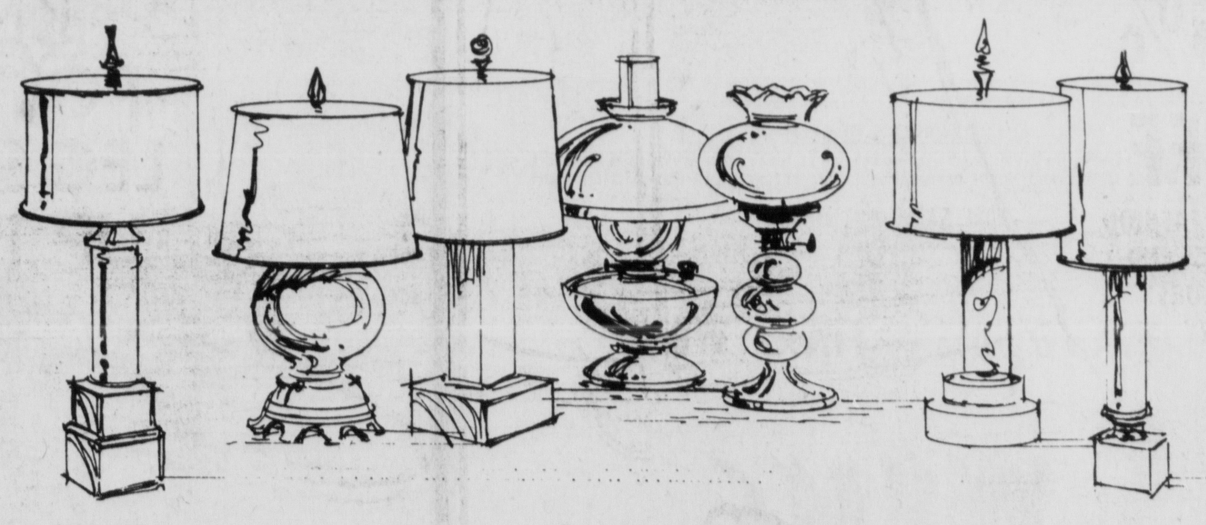
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Freeman Ads Bring Results



Open House at BOCES

Kingston High School students Tony Parise (front) and George Prope (rear) demonstrate the skills used in adjusting the front end of a vehicle during a recent open house at Ulster County BOCES facilities in New Paltz. Looking on is teacher Rudolph Brodsky. (Freeman photo)



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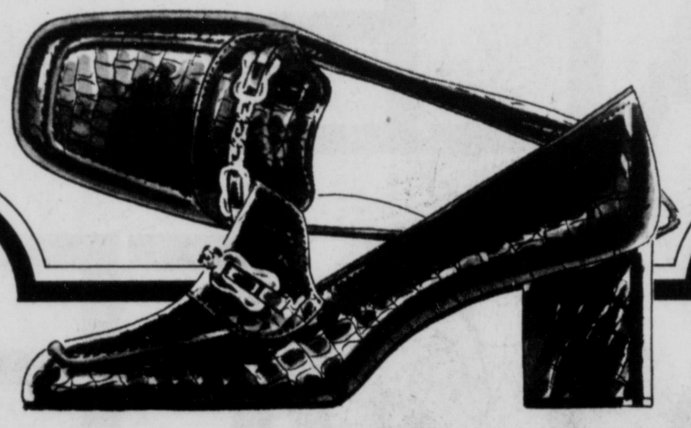
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SATURDAY TILL 9:30 PM



First to Complete Training

SAN DIEGO: Members of the first Saudi Arabian contingent to complete recruit training at the Naval Training Center stand in formation during graduation ceremonies recently in San Diego. The training is part of a military program purchased by oil-rich Saudi-Arabia. (UPI)

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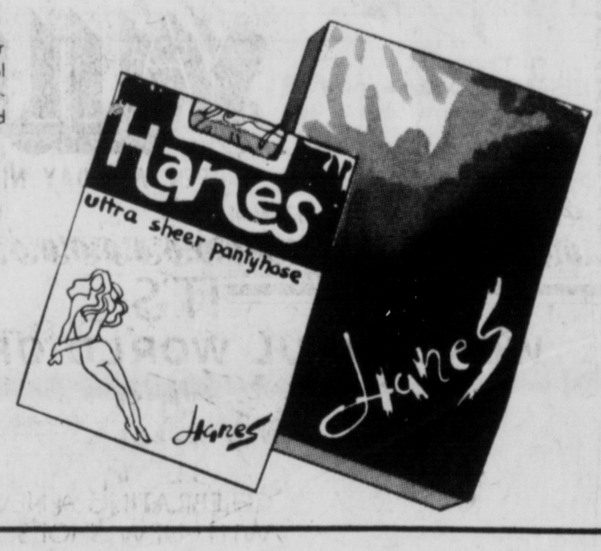
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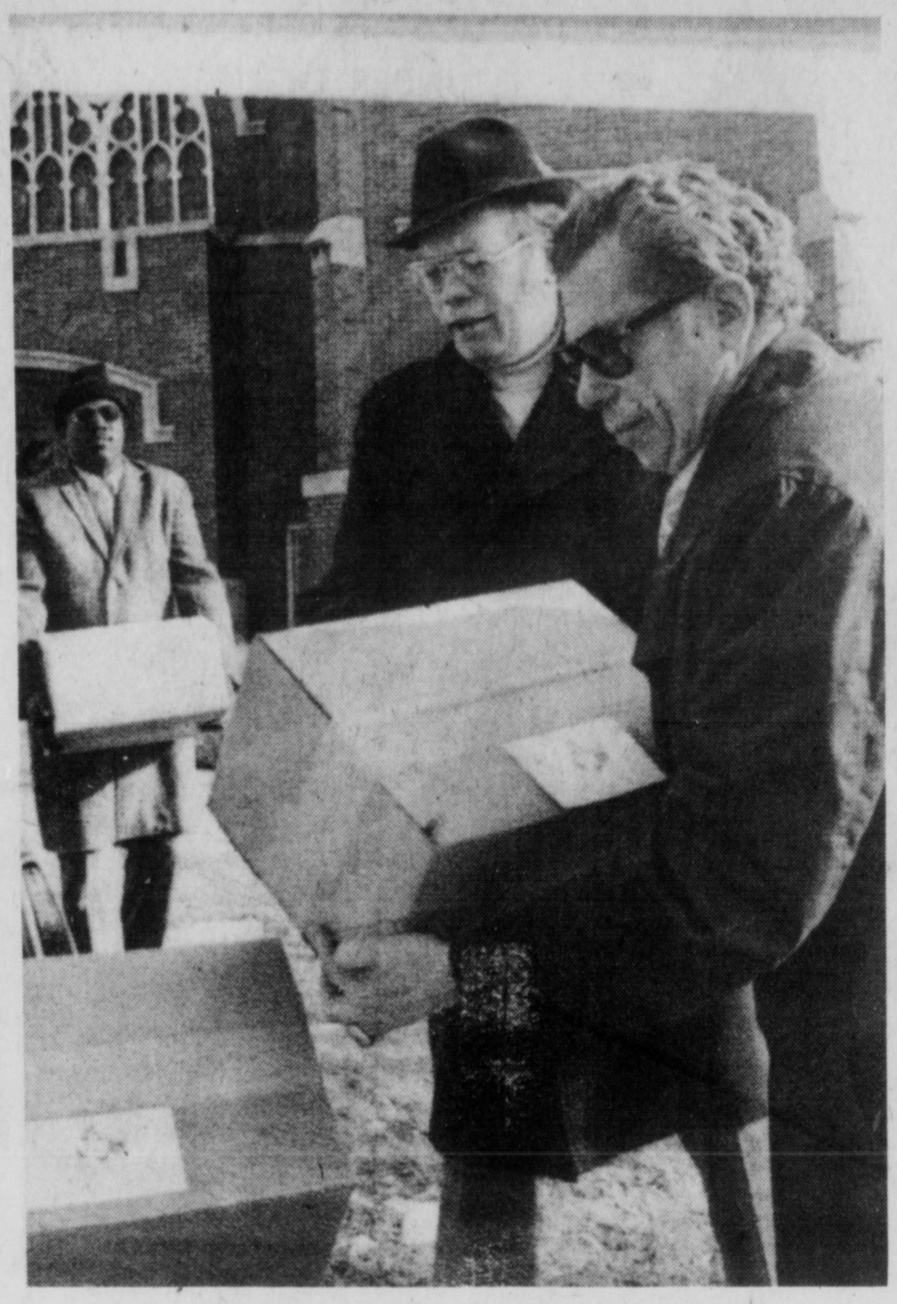
CARCOAT COUTURE

Flah's wraps warmth, wear and styles it in a contemporary collection for pants or skirts, work or play. Here, double breasted fleece in blue or gold. $68. Snug knit wrapped with fun fur. $70. Misses sizes from our array of wool, leather-look and cloth carcoats, piled with pretend fur or simply styled.



Flahs

FLAHS SPECIAL SHOPPING HOURS FOR MEN ONLY, DEC. 13,
KINGSTON PLAZA, 9:30-12 p.m., HUDSON PLAZA, 10-12 p.m..



REV. WILLIAM JOHNSON (C) GETS A HAND (UPI)

His 50,000 Yule Cards Mailed Early

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. William Johnson got his Christmas cards out early this year —all 50,000 of them.

Families and friends of Illinois prisoners should be getting them any day now.

Johnson, who has worked for 14 years with the men and women in Illinois jails, was asked by state officials last month to come up with six or seven Christmas cards for each of the state's 7,100 juvenile and adult inmates.

"I had never met the man," said Robert Colby, director of public relations for the Illinois Department of Corrections, "but I knew of his work. I guess I called him out of sheer desperation."

Colby said the state is committed to provide Christmas cards for prison inmates to send their families, but a problem arose because Hallmark Cards Inc., which normally donates leftover cards from the past year, declined this year due to the economic situation.

The state has printed its own cards a few times, but by the time Hallmark made its decision, the Corrections Department thought it was too late to take on the task.

It took Johnson less than a month to solve the problem and last week the 50,000 cards —to be allotted for mailing to inmates' family and friends — were on their way for distribution.

The minister considers the Christmas card project one of his most important efforts. "It was kind of a big order, but I worked it out this way," he said.

"I got Ben Bey, an exoffender who is now director of the Freedom Through Art Studio, to design five different covers for the cards. Then I called the Berh Paper Co., of Rockford, Ill., who supplied the paper at a reduced cost.

"Herman Gee, a member of the Tinley Park United Methodist Church donated $200 for paper cost and Robert McCullough donated the use of his shop, the LaShore Press Inc., for production of the cards."

Johnson, who serves as a chaplain at Stateville penitentiary in Joliet, said he got help in printing from Michael White, an inmate at the Pontiac Correctional Center who Johnson had transferred to the Chicago Work Release Center to help with the project.

"I've worked extensively for 14 years with men and women in correctional institutions across the state," said Johnson, also pastor of the Irving Park United Methodist Church.

"I'm always doing things along these lines, quite often helping men and women get out and start new life styles."

L.A. Check Fraud...the Case Growing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some city officials knew for eight months that 18 blank checks on the city treasury were gone. Nine of the checks —and nearly $1 million —are still missing in a suspected Mafia scheme.

City Comptroller Charles Navarro said this week he has known since March 20 that the sequentially numbered checks were missing, but did not stop payment on them or notify police.

"We didn't know if they were misplaced, had fallen behind a desk or into a waste paper basket or what," Navarro said, telling a news conference that he figured at the time the checks would eventually be found.

Three of them —forged for a total of $2.5 million —were confiscated during the weekend by investigators, acting on a tip from a Senate organized crime probers. Two men were arrested, including one who the Senate subcommittee staff said had ties to New York Mafia chiefs.

Five other checks, it was revealed, were found under suspicious circumstances four months ago, but no action was taken.

Navarro has revealed that his office discovered two weeks ago that one of the checks had been filled in and cashed in New York City at Crocker International Bank for $902,000 and the funds transferred to Banque Nationale de France in Paris.

It was unclear whether the money was still in the French bank, which cashed the forged check and which would be out the money. City government officials refused to honor it, and the New York bank said the Paris bank "will be the one to stand the loss" if the money can't be recovered.

District attorney's investigators said they would question the 30 municipal employes with access to the blank checks. A spokesman said "there are a lot of things they want to check out over there" at City Hall and the investigation may require "quite some time."

Navarro, his chief deputy, George Bertram, and City Administrative Officer C. Erwin Piper met with investigators for more than two hours Monday as the extent and history of the case grew larger and longer by the hour.

The 30 city employes, in the offices of the comptroller and the Data Services Bureau who have access to the blank checks —bearing the photographed signature of the comptroller — are all "trusted employes," senior management and computer personnel who have been cleared by police investigations, said Tug Tamaru, general manager of the computer bureau.

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SAVE $80

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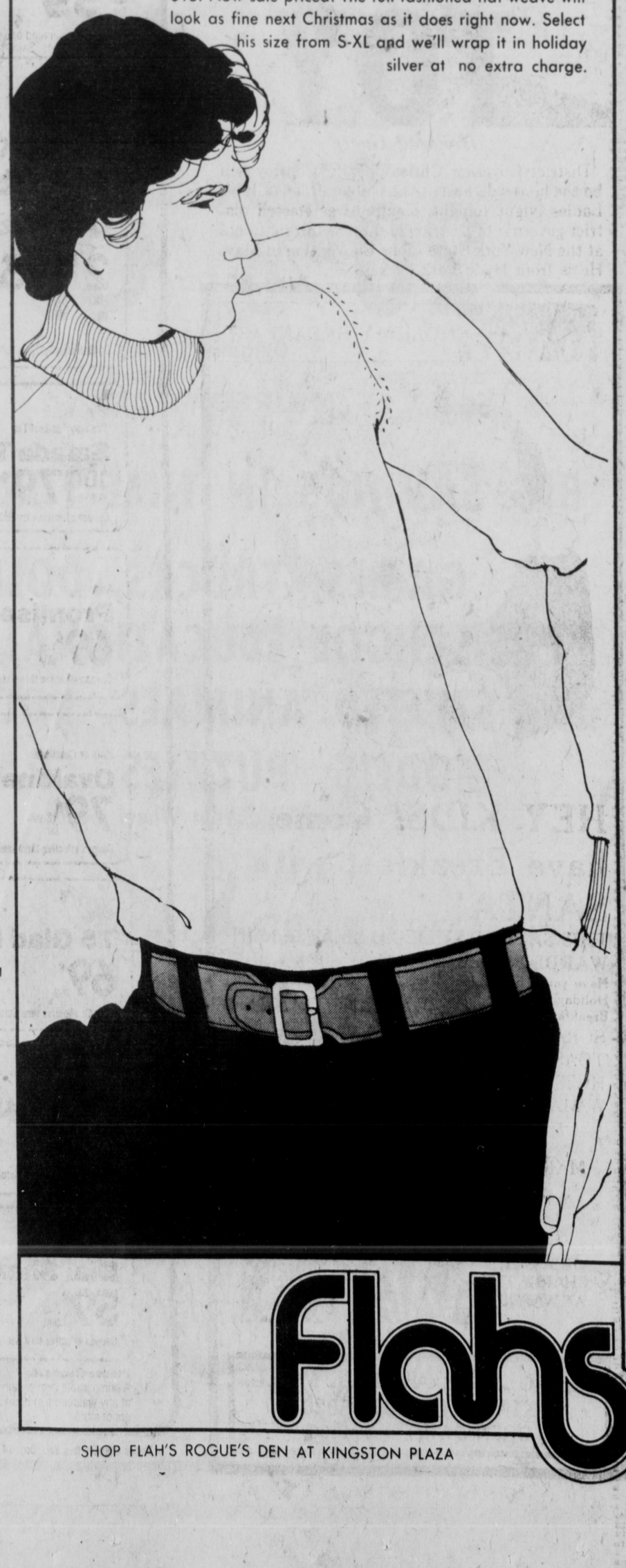
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Flah's

SHOP FLAH'S ROGUE'S DEN AT KINGSTON PLAZA

Presenting... 'The Colossus'

ALBANY

The New York State 50¢ Lottery has now become the New York Colossus and Jackpot 50¢ Weekly Lottery, with the top weekly prize boosted from $50,000 to $250,000.

Lottery officials say they have made the changes in response to a recent market survey, conducted to find out what would most please lottery patrons.

There are now two chances to win a major prize on each ticket. Two separate numbers will appear on each ticket, one for the colossus and the other for the jackpot.

The colossus number, appearing in three boxes on the right of the ticket, will be worth $250,000 to the holder of a ticket with all the numbers right. Tickets with boxes B and C right are worth $25,000; boxes A and B, or A and C, are worth $100; box B or box C alone is worth $25.

The jackpot number appears in seven digits on the left of the ticket. Each week the jackpot will have a minimum of $50,000 in it, and the holder of the ticket with all seven digits correct in the jackpot number can collect 70 per cent of it, or a minimum of $35,000. Holders of tickets with the last six digits correct will split 30 per cent of the jackpot, each receiving a minimm of $5,000.

In another important change, the drawing and publicizing of the winning numbers will now be on Fridays, not Thursdays.

Under the old lottery system, a six-digit number was drawn weekly. Holders of tickets with all six digits correct were entitled to $50,000; tickets with either the first or last five digits in order were worth $2,000; the first or last four digits, $125; the first or last three, $25; and the first or last two, $2.50.

The new jackpot can grow far beyond its $50,000 minimum. In the event that tickets with winning colossus numbers are not purchased, all prizes that would have been awarded, based on the level of sales, will be placed in the jackpot.

In addition, in the event that a ticket bearing the winning jackpot number is not purchased, all prizes for that jackpot will be placed in the next weekly jackpot, and if necessary in successive jackpots.

Under the new system, $25 winning tickets may be redeemed at any of the thousands of redemption agents throughout the state. Winning tickets worth more are paid at any of the 18 Lottery Offices in the state.

The lottery has so far paid 3.3 million winners more than $217.5 million in prizes.



Retires

Joseph J. Murphy (c) started his postal career as a temporary clerk in 1938, and here receives his retirement certificate as superintendent of the Uptown Station, Kingston, after 36 years service. Flanking Murphy are (l) Kingston Postmaster Oscar Newkirk and American Postal Workers Union President Leo Schupp, offering their congratulations. (Freeman photo)

'Sick Bank' In Red Hook

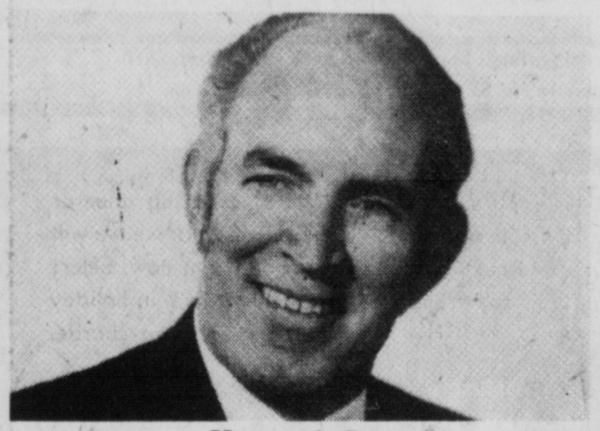
RED HOOK

The Red Hook Board of Education, in a routine meeting, adopted rules and regulations for the operation of the sick bank for the district's faculty at its meeting Monday night.

The sick bank, the result of the most recent negotiations between the district and the faculty, is to be administered by a committee made up of three members of the school board and three faculty members.

In other action, the board:

- Adopted the rules and regulations required by the state's new freedom of information law.
- Approved a proposal for team teaching in sixth grade math.
- Granted Mrs. Patricia Sherman permanent tenure in her elementary teaching position.
- Approved a tax refund of $56.50.
- Received the resignation of mechanic-driver Victor Sparozic.



Honored Guest

District Governor Christopher E. Confrey will be the honored guest at the Onteora Lions Club's Ladies Night tonight. Confrey was elected district governor of District 20-0 Lions International at the New York State Lions Convention in May. He is from Hyde Park.

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2-lb. can 1.95
Coupon effective thru Saturday, Dec. 14, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
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100 in pkg. 79¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, Dec. 14, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Stick
Promise Margarine
69¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, Dec. 14, 1974.

WITH THIS COUPON
Plain or Chocolate
Ovaltine
79¢ 12-oz. jar
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WITH THIS COUPON
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WITH THIS COUPON
Fabric Softener
Final Touch
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59¢ 7-oz. cont.
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Whole or Full Cut Shank Half 85¢ lb.

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Whole or Half, Short Loin. Our Butchers Will Gladly Custom Cut Your Shells of Beef on Request.
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Asst. Pound Or Layer Varieties - Cake Mixes Betty Crocker 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 49¢

La Pace Italian Tomatoes 69¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can



Fast Cleaning Comet Cleanser 1-lb. 5-oz. can 29¢
Asst. Var. For Spaghetti Aunt Millie's Sauces 1-lb. 10-oz. jar 89¢
Fancy Mott's Applesauce 1-lb. 9-oz. jar 47¢

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Waldbaum's Fancy French Style Green Beans 27¢ 15½-oz. can



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Halves or Sliced Del Monte Peaches 45¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can



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Whole Milk Polly-O Mozzarella 1.29 1-lb. pkg.





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Breakstone Cream Cheese Whipped Temp-Tee 8-oz. cup 49¢
Pasteurized Process Kraft Velveeta 2 -lb. pkg. 1.49
Pillsbury Sugar Cookies 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 69¢

Frozen Foods
Temple Won Ton Soup 15-oz. cont. 45¢
Pound or Choc. Pound Sara Lee Cakes 12-oz. pkg. 85¢
Roman 10 Pak Pizza pkg. 1.15

Deli & Appetizers
Finest Quality - Sliced To Order Genoa Salami ½-lb. 99¢
Very Sharp, Aged Over 60 Days, Sliced to Order Gigante Provolone lb. 1.69
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb. 49¢

Natural Kraft Swiss Slices 79¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Orange Juice Tropicana 2 6-oz. cans 39¢

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Government Issues Guidelines for Buyers of Gold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be able to buy gold at the end of this year, and government officials have begun a campaign to make sure they don't get cheated.

The prospect of heavy new gold sales already has started a series of phony schemes, Alfred Rusch, a special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, said Monday.

These include sales of "gold bricks" —lead bars passed off as 99 per cent pure gold —and fictitious overseas gold stockpiles that suckers can buy into through warehouse receipts.

"It's the old alchemy trick," said Rusch as he explained how one group attempted to gull people with a "secret process" that produces gold from worthless ore.

"Consumers may find that the purchase of gold is more of a mine field than a gold mine unless they are familiar with the risks," said Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer affairs adviser.

The series of gold-related announcements came at a news conference aimed at warning private investors and professional financiers of the pitfalls in gold trading, which will be legal on Dec. 31 for the first time in 40 years.

At that time, American citizens who heretofore have only been legally allowed to own gold in the form of coins or jewelry will be able to line up at bank windows and buy bullion for hard cash.

The government issued 14 guidelines for consumers who plan to buy gold:

1. Be wary of unsolicited correspondence or calls from strangers offering gold or gold investments.

2. Be skeptical of spectacular profits. Ask yourself: "Why am I being offered this golden opportunity?"

3. Resist pressures to make hurried, uninformed investments.

4. Be suspicious of claims of new, secret or exotic processes.

5. Seek independent advice from a person you trust and who is knowledgeable.

6. Consider the risks in relation to your own financial position and needs.

7. Find out if the company has registered with the SEC or state securities agency.

8. Attempt to determine the difference between what the seller pays for gold and the price charged.

9. Find out what additional costs are involved —such as a refining charge, assay fees, commissions, shipping and storage fees, insurance costs and sales tax.

10. Demand a written guarantee concerning weight and purity. Some gold bears a refiner's mark assaying its weight and fineness; however, there are no federal standards.

11. Make your purchases through local reputable firms. The term "exchange" in a firm's name should not be assumed to constitute an association or group of firms which provide a public market like the stock exchange.

12. Obtain in writing the purchase terms —when and how the gold will be delivered and stored, what security precautions will be taken to insure that your gold is not shaved or that counterfeit gold is not substituted.

13. Ask whether the gold will be segregated and stored in your name (not the seller's or supplier's). Make sure you receive a written receipt showing that the requisite amount of gold is being stored for your account by a reputable concern.

14. Ask whether there will be a ready market for the gold in the form being offered to you. You may have to pay to have your gold reassayed, recast into a different shape, or transported to a distant market before you can sell it.

Restaurant Patrons Leave Much Waste

By United Press International

Ten pounds of butter and a hundred pounds of meat find their way into garbage cans each week at New York's Les Champs restaurant. At Byram's Restaurant in Richmond, Va., 10 to 15 pounds of untouched bread is thrown away daily.

Many restaurateurs agree that America could help feed the starving people of the world with what restaurant patrons leave on their plates, but most fear that customers would not go along with smaller portions.

"Food portions served in most restaurants far exceed the quantity we need," Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham of World Vision International, a relief organization, said in a statement issued Monday in Washington.

"The amount of uneaten food we send back to restaurant kitchens could feed millions of hungry people."

He suggested restaurants give patrons a choice between regular and "children's" portions. The food saved, he said, would increase surplus food available for overseas aid and help stem inflation at home.

Mel Dansky, owner of New York's Les Champs restaurant, estimates that the restaurant throws away 100 pounds of meat and 10 pounds of butter each week.

That's more than two and a half tons of meat and a quarter of a ton of butter a year.

"A man can eat a 16-ounce steak but a woman can only eat twelve and a kid less. But we still serve everyone the same size steak," Dansky said.

George Spanos, owner of Byram's restaurant in Richmond, also cited waste.

"I throw away every night whole pieces of bread —maybe 10 of 15 pounds of it. It's a shame," he said.

Bernard Tohl of Hale Restaurants in Los Angeles says the restaurants try to maintain a "healthy looking plate" and many people can't finish the food they are served.

"But were caught up in it," he says. "Will it antagonize the customer if you cut it down? We have attempted to maintain this by increasing the price instead of cutting portions.

"If it would be the policy of the government to recommend what would be done we would welcome the recommendation rather than appear that we are cutting portions."

Lee Davis, head chef of Lawry's Restaurant in Los Angeles, says there is waste in such things as bread and butter, but they have to be served because "if you don't give it to them they think we are going cheap. We would much rather raise prices than cut portions."

Buffet-style serving seems to invite waste.

"I've found when we serve in a free-style —like a bufet —it's fantastic what they take —and fantastic what they throw away," said Ted Lance, manager of Morrison's Cafet at Frankfort, Ky.

He said the restaurant will serve 400 to 500 people in an average lunch hour anf fill up two 30-gallon garbage containers.

Harry Moroni, owner of the Corona Cafe in Chicago, points to the take-home angle in doubting that a lot of food is wasted.

"The doggy bag business is a big business in this racket," he said. "If you let them, they take the fruit. But I don't let them. But they'll take a pork chop home with them. Some folks finish their meals and some don't. That's all."

Death of Policewoman Advanced Acceptance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slaying of Gail Cobb, the first policewoman ever to die in the line of duty, prompted other police officers to accept women in law enforcement, according to an official of the Police Foundation.

Catherine H. Milton, assistant director of the foundation which promotes police reform, told a conference at the Washington Journalism Center Monday that the number of police women on patrol has increased from seven to more than 1,000 in the last three years —most of them in the District of Columbia, New York and other large cities.

The shooting death last Sept. 20 of Miss Cobb, a 24-year-old rookie on the District of Columbia police force, had what Ms. Milton described as the unusual result of advancing the acceptance of women in police work.

"The response was very favorable as a result of her death," she said, recalling subsequent interviews with other policemen around the country. "They felt that women had finally paid their dues."

She said most policemen concluded that if Miss Cobb made any mistake in confronting the suspect who killed her, it was because she was a rookie and not because she was a woman.

Ms. Milton said studies by her foundation determined that women and men join the police force for the same reasons — money, job security and public service —and their performance is similar.

Noting that the opposition to policewomen among the wives of policemen has been "played up in the press," Ms. Milton said she thought it came primarily from "women who can't trust their husbands." Although some "affairs" have developed between policemen and policewomen working together, she said she knew of "no major scandals."

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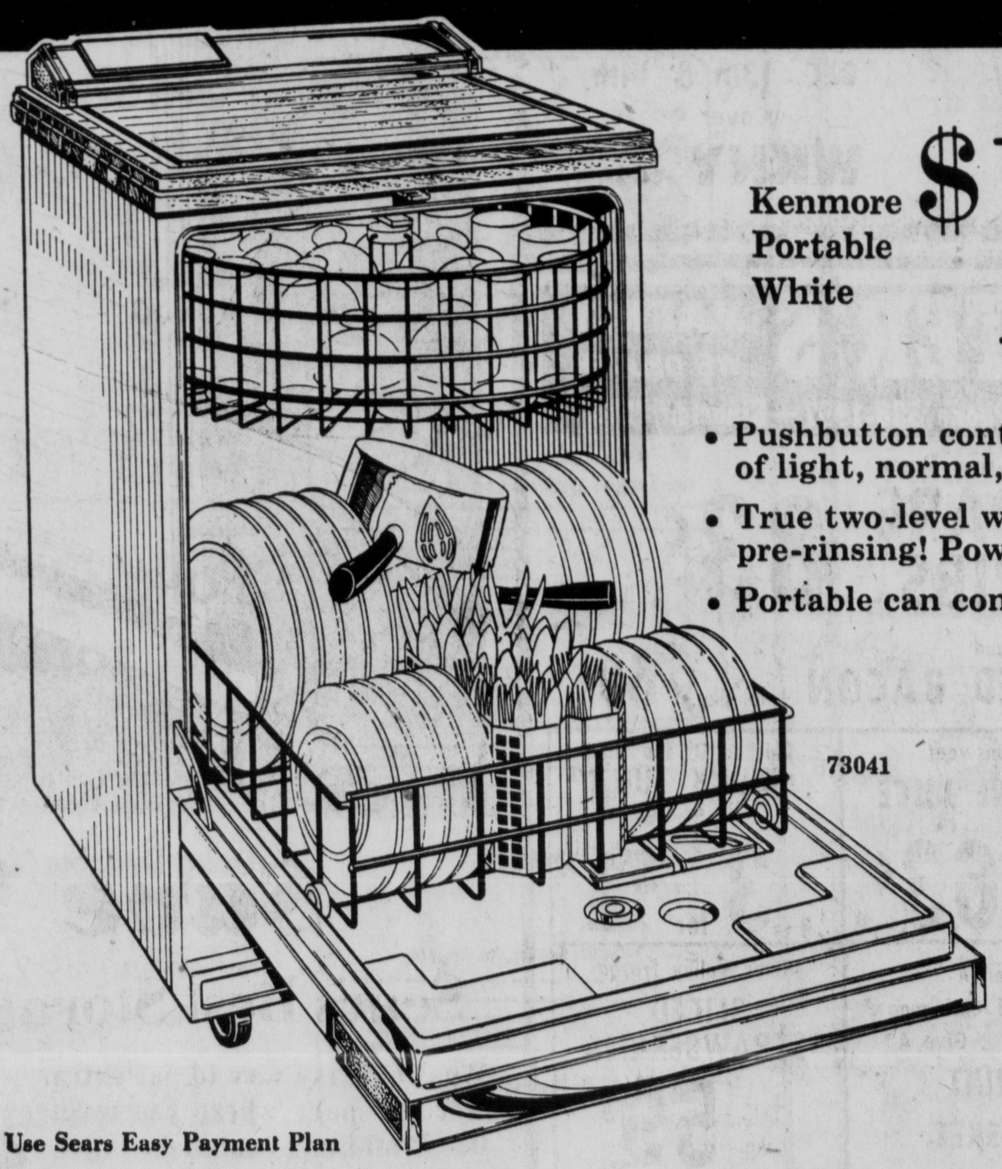
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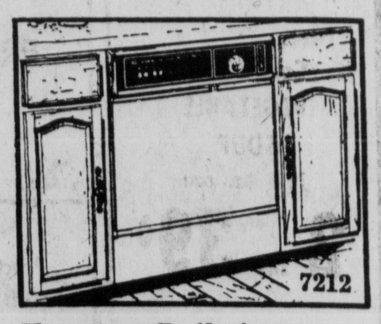


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Floating Children's Theater in N.Y. Waters

Calliope music and some Mississippi River-style fanfare will announce the arrival of the Showboat, the world's first floating theater for children, each time it moves from pier to pier for one- to two-week stands along the wateredges of New York City's five boroughs during the Bicentennial Era.

The unique project is being executed by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in association with the City Center of Music and Drama and the South Street Seaport.

The innovative 234-seat Showboat theater is being build on a 156-foot barge which was towed this summer from New York City to New London, Connecticut for the construction work. David Hays, the director of the project, says the floating theater will be ready for launching sometime next year.

Hays, a successful set designer, is also the director of the National Theater of the Deaf—another program of the Eugene O'Neill theater Center. He and his associate, Becky Hannum, have been working on the Showboat concept for several years.

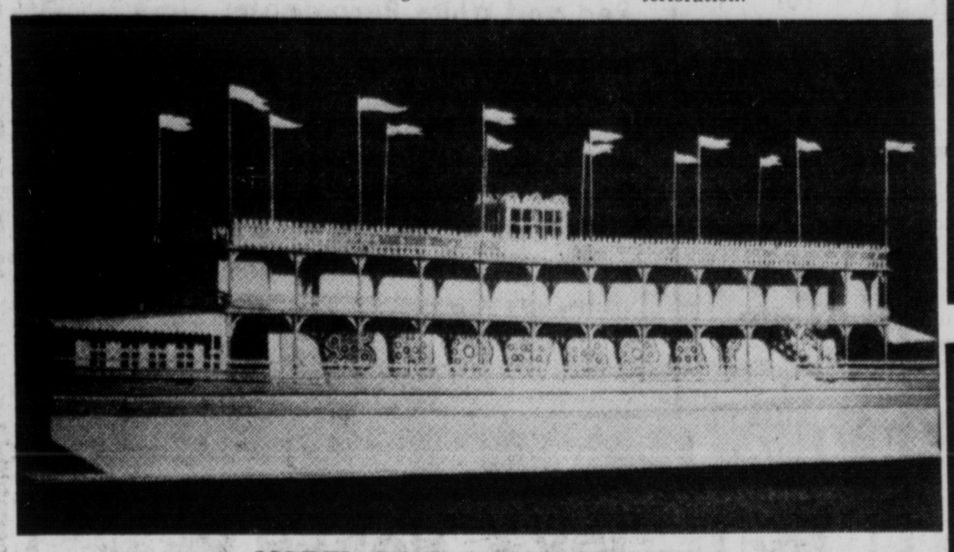
Hays believes there is a critical need for an imaginative center:for children's

Theater in the United States. The Showboat will provide both national and international children's companies with the dignity of high-level attention and press coverage.

Showboat has been officially recognized as a Bicentennial project by federal, state, and city Bicentennial planning bodies. ARBA, according to Becky Hannum, is particularly interested in helping to develop the Showboat concept in as many of the nation's 14 major water cities as possible.

Aside from providing an extremely useful cultural resource, the Showboat will be utilizing and enhancing a neglected area of New York's environment—the waterfront. New York's 578 miles of wateredges and her waterways played a vital role in the city's history, but they are presently in a state of deterioration.

Financial help for Showboat has come from the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment of the Arts, and from grants awarded by several foundations. Because of rising construction costs, additional support is needed. Anyone interested in further information about Showboat should contact either David Hays or Becky Hannum at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, 180 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023 (212-246-2277)



MODEL OF FLOATING THEATER

Man Is Sentenced

KINGSTON

A 24-year-old Kingston man arrested in November on a robbery charge, who later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of petit larceny, was sentenced in city court Monday by City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Erick Harrison of 87 Franklin Street was sentenced to one year in jail, with all but six months of the sentence discharged, and was given credit for the time served.

According to information from police at the time of the arrest, Harrison and George F. Pryor, 23, of 78 Abeel Street, allegedly mugged a Willow man off Broadway and took his wallet.

Pryor also previously pleaded guilty to petit larceny. He is still awaiting sentencing, scheduled for a later date.

Harrison was represented by Attorney Timothy Murphy. Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska represented the People.



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TONIGHT THRU MONDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

Wednesday and Thursday
TOPLESS DANCER
"Ladies Welcome"
No Cover — No Minium
TAGALY'S
Rt. 32 — 2½ Mi. South of Rosendale

APPEARING
THURS. • FRI. • SAT.
"WAYNE CUSHER"
at the organ
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL
"The Wayne Cusher Duo"
THE GOVERNOR'S TAVERN
(Governor Clinton Hotel)
1 Albany Ave.
Phone 338-2700

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7 & 9:40
X—Age 18—Proof Required—X
HARRY REEMS
ADULTS ONLY — IN COLOR
THE FLASHER
CO-HIT AT 8:15
Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

5th RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

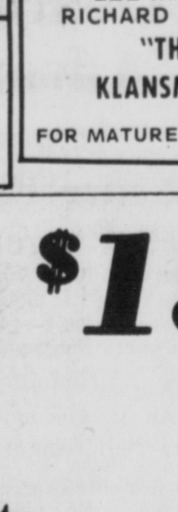


The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off. PG
HYDE PARK
ROOSEVELT

Phones 331-9704 or 338-3216
FUN FOR EVERYONE
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
7:30 to 10:30
ROLLER SKATING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 to 4
Children Under 15 & Parents admission $1.00
private parties for scouts, church groups ttc. call for discount rates
Ladies Night Wed.
Admission $1.00 includes skates
SPRING LAKE RINK
Lucas Ave Ext.
Kingston, N.Y.
Tony Marrelli, Prop.

Highland
Vineyard Ave Highland NY 691-7782
art cinema
NOW THRU DEC. 17
"THRILL TEACHER"
plus
"MOTHER AND BROTHER"
Rated "X" In color for ladies and gentlemen over the age of 18.
New Show every Wednesday
Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
Sunday from 2 p.m.
Call 691-7782 for Show Time Free Parking for Our Patrons

WALTER READE THEATRES
Mayfair
Kingston, 336-5313
NOW SHOWING
7:00-9:15
"A PROVOCATIVE, SHREWDLY MADE SHOCKER!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News



"A BLUNT, EXPERT THRILLER!" —Bruce Williamson, Playboy
"A TIME-BOMB OF A MOVIE." —Norma McLain, Stoop, After Dark
A Paramount Release
DINO DE LAURENTIIS Presents
CHARLES BRONSON
in a MICHAEL WINNER film
"DEATH WISH"
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
Community
Kingston 331-1613
NOW SHOWING
7:00-9:00
LEE MARVIN
RICHARD BURTON
"THE KLANSMAN"
FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

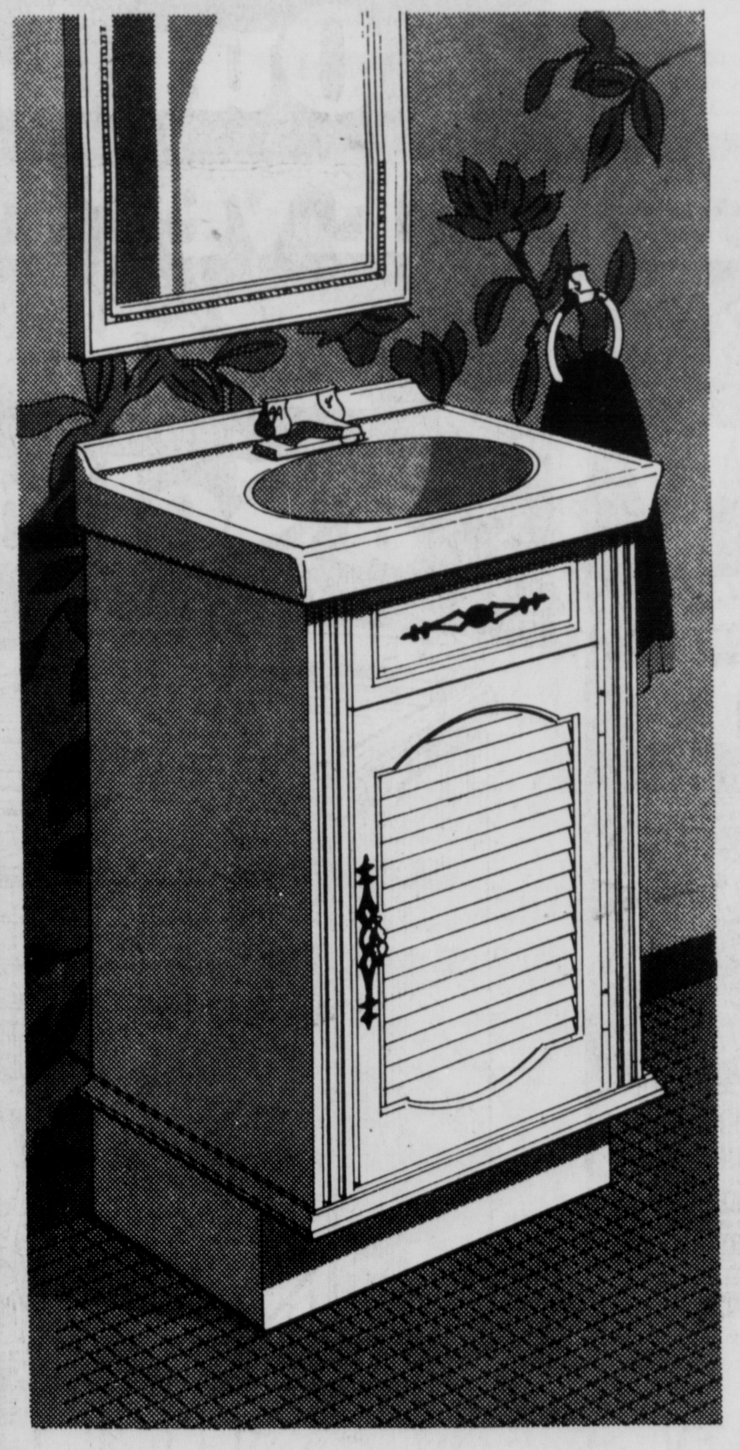
DINA'S PIZZA and Sub Shop
PIZZA
HOT & COLD SUBS
phone 338-6967
53 N. Front St. Kingston, N.Y.



TOYS for TOTS
Listen and GIVE
starting at 9:30 a.m. on
DEC. 13th & 14th
over
WKNY 1490

SCHECHTER'S MARKET
WE DELIVER
86 North Front Street—Phone 338-1997—Kingston, N.Y.
Martinson's COFFEE 1 lb. can 99¢
Small Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS 83¢ lb.
Value Brand SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 10½ oz. can 2 for 39¢
Penna Dutch EGG NOODLES 1 lb. cello pkg. 59¢
Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE Qts. 63¢
Chicken O' Sea Light CHUNK TUNA 3½ oz. can 3 for $1
For A Practical Christmas Gift . . . Give A FRUIT BASKET
River Valley Frozen SLICED STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
River Valley WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. 49¢
Darilea—All Flavors YOGURT 5 for $1

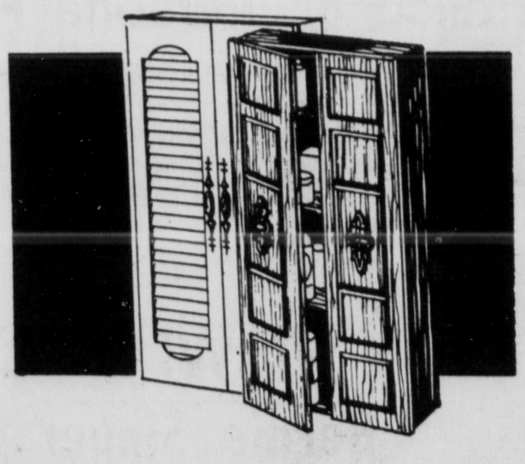
Sears
Sale! Save $15



Sears Best 20-in. Vanity with China Top
74.88
Regular $90
A great look for any bath or powder room — the Concord vanity with louver-look door, moisture-resistant white finish. Convenient extra storage space, too, with inner-door shelf and tissue spindle. White vitreous china lavatory top is included. Save at Sears now — sale ends Saturday.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
Ask about Sears complete Do-It-Yourself guide. Or arrange for Sears-authorized installation, available at extra cost.

Save $10
Sears Best Storage Cabinets
What an easy way to put extra storage space where you want it! Wall-hung cabinets have warp-resistant polystyrene doors styled to coordinate with Sears Best vanities, Overall size: 18x36x5-in. deep.
44.88
Regular $54.95



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KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
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NEWBURGH, N.Y.

UCCC Study In England

STONE RIDGE — Trips to Canterbury, Stonehenge, Cambridge and Oxford will be featured in an Early England Humanities Seminar being offered by Ulster County Community College (UCCC) as international education study in England during a January intercession.

The group will be based in London and in addition to the field trips, will visit historical sites in the greater London area. Students will also see several London plays.

The seminar will be taught by Dr. Joseph C. Keefe, a professor of English at UCCC. This inter-disciplinary humanities program will consist of a week of classes from Jan. 6 to 10 on the Stone Ridge campus and the visit to England from Jan. 14 to 28.

Emphasized in the seminar will be the relationship between historical movements and cultural accomplishments in England from antiquity through the Renaissance. Covered will be the pertinency of early achievements to contemporary British society in particular and to Western civilization in general.

The registration deadline is December 30.

Further information about the seminar can be obtained by calling the Office of International Education in the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building on the Stone Ridge Campus.

Seminar Planned

STONE RIDGE — Highlights of a Comparative Business Institutions Seminar in England being sponsored by Ulster County Community College (UCCC) in January as international education study will include visits to English financial institutions.

Included will be trips to Lloyd's of London, Barclay's Bank, London Stock Exchange, Unilever and Wolverhampton Technical Teachers College.

The seminar will be supervised by A. Barbara Kuchenbecker, an assistant professor of secretarial studies and business at UCCC.

There will be a week of classes from Jan. 6 to 10 at the Stone Ridge campus prior to the study in England from Jan. 14 to 28.

The seminar has been designed for students interested in England's techniques in management training, personnel policies, accounting practices, and the historical development of business and commerce.

free parking off St. James St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities prices effective Dec. 12, 13, 14, 1974

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M. Saturday 'til 5:30 P. M.

In the Spirit of the Season HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES

GOV. CLINTON Market
777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES STREET, KINGSTON, N.Y.



River Valley ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans $1.09

Strawberry Flavor NESTLE'S QUIK reg. 69¢ 49¢

- Pitted Dates
- Table Talk Pies
- White Raisins
- Candy
- Figs
- Nuts
- Rolls
- Spices
- Beer
- Soda
- Mixers
- Ice Cream
- Chestnuts
- Dressing Mix

Freezer Queen BOIL IN BAG assorted varieties 3 5 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Order Yours today for CHRISTMAS DINNER fresh killed TURKEYS
Missed out for Thanksgiving . . . then try one and you'll see why year after year we have repeat orders for these broad breasted turkeys. Each bird has its' own individual timer to insure the correct cooking time.

CHUCK STEAKS or Roast 69¢ lb.
Cut from prime western steers aged for tenderness and flavor
BLADE CUT

Our own home cured Boneless Brisket
CORNED BEEF 1st cuts lb. $1.29 thick cuts 89¢ lb.

Our own fresh ground all lean beef
STEAK PATTIES lb. 99¢

Lean Boneless Chuck STEW BEEF lb. $1.29
Lean Center Cut CHUCK STEAKS lb. 89¢
Lean Tender Prime Beef Calif. Roast lb. 99¢

Deli Specials
Our own home cooked TURKEY BREAST ½ lb. 98¢
Krauss Sliced to order BOLOGNA ½ lb. 59¢

River Valley Chopped or Leaf SPINACH 5 10 oz. pkgs. $1

DALLEO'S GARLIC BREAD 6 oz Loaf 39¢

MORTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE DINNERS 10 oz. reg 59¢ 39¢

specials from our quality fruit & vegetable department

GREEN BEANS fresh, tender snappy 49¢ lb.

EMPEROR GRAPES Calif. Red lb. 39¢
GREEN PEPPERS Calif. Crisp lb. 35¢
DIAMOND WALNUTS large in shell lb. bag 69¢
TANGERINES sweet juicy doz. 79¢
GEORGIA PECANS loose fresh lb. 79¢

Cream of Mushroom CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2 10½ oz. cans 47¢
Assorted Varieties BARTENDER MIXES 7½ oz. pkg. 79¢

Lipton's Mix ONION SOUP pkg. 49¢
Jiffy POPCORN 5 oz pkg. 37¢

COTT'S SODA assorted flavors 2 28 oz. btls. 83¢

Having a party? Try our delicious COLD CUTS and homemade SALADS from our large Deli Dept.

River Valley FISH FILLET
Haddock • Flounder • Sole
Pollock • Perch
your choice 99¢ lb. pkg.

Kraft Deluxe single slices AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢

STOUFFER'S LASAGNA large family size $1.79

CORINA TOMATOES 28 oz. can 43¢
ASPARAGUS Garden Grown all green 2 14½ oz. cans 89¢
GULDEN'S MUSTARD Spicy Brown 2 8 oz. jars. 49¢
HOT CHOCOLATE Nestle's Mix 14 oz. Pkg. 89¢

SAVE
Folger's Coffee
lb. can 89¢ limit 1
Good Dec. 12, 13, 14, 1974 with $3.00 or more purchase. 1 Coupon per family
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE
32 Oz. btl. 45¢ limit 1
1 Good Dec. 12, 13, 14, 1974 with $3.00 or more purchase. 1 Coupon per family
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE
BAKER'S CHOC. CHIPS
12 oz. pkg. 65¢ limit 1
Good Dec. 12, 13, 14, 1974 with $3.00 or more purchase. 1 Coupon per family
WITH THIS COUPON

Important Notice Regarding Bell Ringer Circular

Due to recent consumer demands we do not have sufficient stock of #14081, Brunswichs Air Hockey, selling for $27.88 in this weeks Bell Ringer Last Days Circular. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

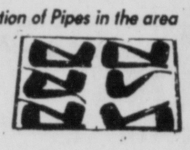
MONTGOMERY WARD



FOR MOMENTS OF RELAXATION
SMOKER'S GIFTS from RALPH'S PIPE SHOP
13 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie

We have the Largest Selection of Pipes in the area

"The Perfect Gift" Autographe Pipe by SAVINELLI from $65



DIGBY ---------- 7.50
GBD ---------- from 13.50
SAVENELLI ---------- from 12.50
Block Meerschaum PIPES ------ from 35.00
Meerschaum Lined PIPES ------- from 7.95
Dr. Plumb's Flat Grip PIPES ---------- 7.50
Handmade DANISH PIPES -- 45.00 to 125.00

Large Selection of CIGARS

GBD UNIQUE only one shape of a kind from $100.00

Tobacco Blending — Pipe Repairing



English Pipes by Comoy
Everyman's ---------- 12.50
Guildhall's ---------- 15.00
Golden Grain ------- 22.50
Blazon ---------- 17.50

Tobacco Pouches 1.50 up

Floor Model ASH TRAYS 25.00 up

NEW G.B.D. PIPES
- International
- Tapestry
- Pre-Historic Pearl
- Varichrome
- Prestige
- Concorde



Pipe Racks 4.00 up

combination PIPE RACK & HUMIDOR 8.00 & Up Walnut

Cigar Humidors from 14.00

SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL MATCHING TABLE LIGHTERS and ASH TRAYS by COLBRI



Pipe Lighters
Lighters

BEATTIE JETS - 12.50 up
NIMROD - 4.95 up
COLIBRI - 6.95 up
BENTLEY - 4.95 up
RONSON - 9.95 up
DUNHILL - 40.00 up

HOOKAS
GLASS ---------- from 5.95 to 35.00

LARGE SELECTION OF TABLE LIGHTERS, CIGARETTE CASES AND LIGHTERS

Starting Wed. Dec. 11th . . . we will be open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

RALPH'S PIPE SHOP
13 Academy Street Poughkeepsie Tel. 454-5252
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — Open Thursdays 'til 9 p.m.

Be a happier santa next year. Join the Club now.



For next Christmas – join our Christmas Club. Open a Christmas savings account now and select the amount you'd like to receive next year. It's so easy to save a small amount each week, and you'll be amazed how quickly it adds up. In fifty weeks, you'll receive that big Christmas Club check to help you with Christmas shopping.

And Statewide not only gives you 5¼% interest on your Christmas savings from day of deposit, we will also mail you your 1975 check automatically! From now on, there's no need to open a new Club each year. Your book is a permanent passbook which you keep. Your first payment each year opens your new Club.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

267 Wall St., Kingston-Mammoth Mall, Ulster-Highland-Saugerties-Washingtonville

Member FSLIC

******* Area Service News *******

Area Young Men in News From Air Force

Brian J. Hughes, son of Mrs. Frances A. Hughes of 14 Hewitt Place, has been assigned to Sheppard Air force Base in Texas after completing training. He has been assigned to the Technical training center at Sheppard for specialized training in the medical service field. He is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Stephen A Feldmeth, son of Mrs. Joan Ludena of 20 Hewitt Place, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He now will receive specialized training in the armament systems field. Airman Feldmeth is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Edward G. Ahlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ahlers of RD 3, Crank Road in Wallkill, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He now will receive training in the medical service field. Airman Ahlers is a 1974 graduate of Wallkill Senior High School.

Bruce J. Van Nosdall of Kingston has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force's fire protection specialized course at Rantoul, Illinois. Pvt. Van Nosdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoarold Van Nosdall of 100 St. James Street, is returning to his unit at Ford Ord, Calif. He is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Jay Swinbourne, son of Mr. and mrs. John I. Swinbourne of 151 Route 32 North, New Paltz, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing his training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Airman Swinbourne is a 1974 graduate of New Paltz High School.

John M. Aronis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aronis of Kingston, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Frank P. Incalcaterra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Incalcaterra of Kingston, has been assigned to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he later attended Ulster County Community College.

New Armed Forces Band Now Forming

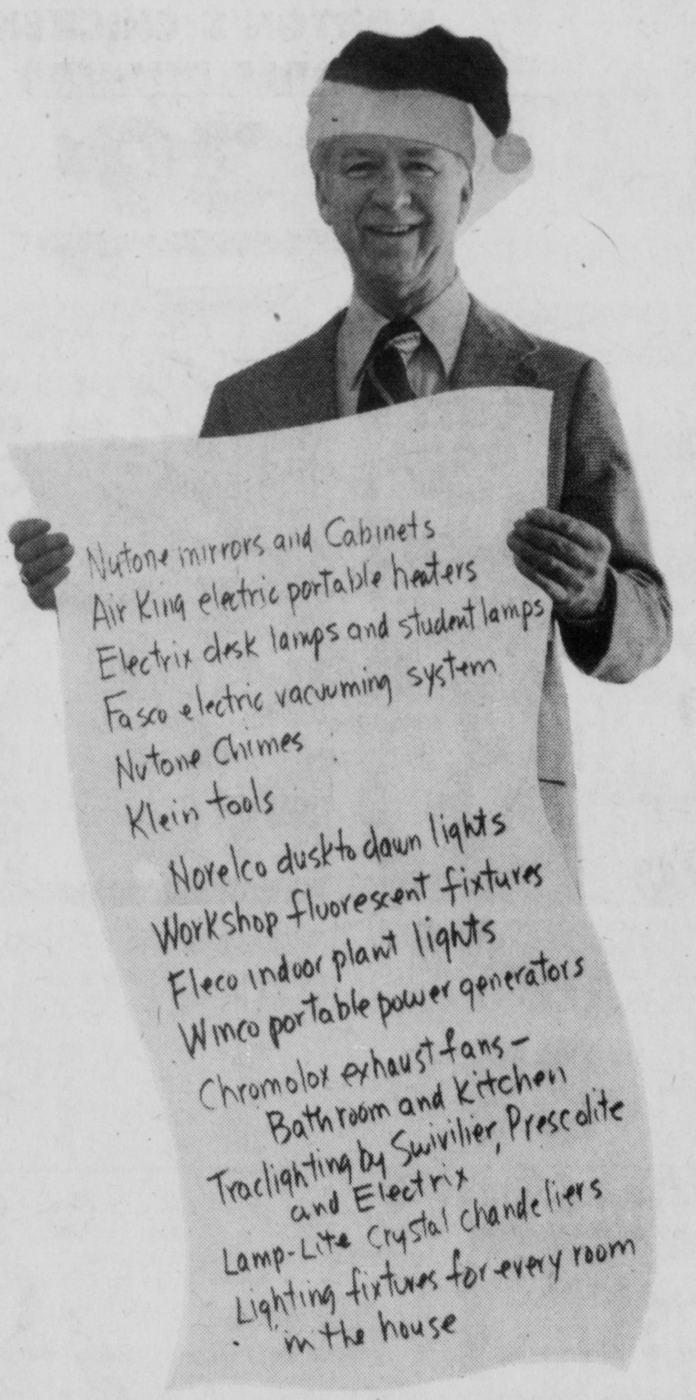
KINGSTON

The Defense Department has announced that December is the likely date for the activation of the new Armed Forces Bicentennial Band.

Musicians from the Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be incuded in the group which is expected to give its first fconcert in March, 1975.

Band members are volunteers from service field and special bands, according to local Army representative SFC. McCants. Chairs have also been taken by civilian musicians who joined the Army specifically to play with the Bicentennial Band.

The unit will be under the direction of Army Lt. Col. Hal Gibson, former director of the Army Field Band.



When You Shop For Gifts . . .
Make Sure You Visit . . . . .

Joseph O'CONNOR
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
formerly Kingston City Electric

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401
331-5700

DISKAY DISCOUNT MART

DECEMBER SALE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 12-14th Open Evenings til 9:00

FOR THE LADIES		SALE
SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Irregulars	reg. 99¢	2/$1
NYLON TANK TOP Small Only, White or Yellow	reg. 2.27	1.36
NYLON SKI JACKET Only 24	reg. 12.96	8.88
POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT REMNANTS	reg. 1.97 Yard	96¢ Yd
FOR THE MEN		**SALE**
QUILTED UNDERWEAR 2 Pc. Only 10	reg. 17.99	13.88
DENIM FLARE JEANS Wide Cuff	reg. 5.99	3.66
DENIM JEAN JACKET Only 24	reg. 6.97	4.27
TERRY PULLOVER SHIRT	reg. 3.27	1.88
ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS Seconds	reg. 67¢	3/$1
PATCH POCKET JEANS Small Sizes	reg. 4.97	3.24
FOR THE CHILDREN		**SALE**
GIRLS FASHION BOOTS White or Black	reg. 4.77	3.00
GIRLS DENIM PANT & JACKET SET Only 24	reg. 8.96	5.88
BOYS JEANS Seconds— Some With Patches	reg. 1.97	96¢
BOYS SPORT SHIRT Wild Prints	reg. 3.99	2.24
BOYS ZIP FRONT RUBBER BOOTS	reg. 3.77	2.88
LITTLE CHILDREN'S SLACKS & JEANS Any Pair In Stock		2.00
LITTLE BOYS FLANNEL SHIRT	reg. 3.24	1.96
LITTLE GIRLS LONG GOWNS	reg. 4.77	3.00
CHILDRENS BATHROBE Mickey Mouse Design	reg. 3.97	2.66
CHRISTMAS SHOP SPECIALS		**SALE**
6' SCOTCH PINE TREE W/Stand	reg. 13.96	11.88
15 LITE INDOOR LITE SET C-7	reg. 2.77	1.94
FAMILY PACK GIFT WRAP 12 Roll	reg. 2.29	1.77
CHRISTMAS HARD CANDY 3 lb. Tin	reg. 2.96	2.44
8 LITE CANDOLIER Bulbs Included	reg. 3.67	2.24
36" ILLUMINATED CANDLE Indoor/Outdoor	reg. 3.44	2/$5

Clip Coupon and Save
Box of 12 irr.
GLASS ORNAMENTS
2 for $1.00
limit 4 reg. 69

Clip Coupon and Save
10 pack
BOWS
stick on
24¢ reg. 33¢

Clip Coupon and Save
Plastic
SINGLE CANDLE
electric
4 for $1
limit 8 reg. 44

Limited Quantities — Sorry, No Rainchecks.

DISKAY 307 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

COUPON VAL. 10¢

FREE
1 OZ. TUBE
CREST TOOTH PASTE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family With Purchase $5.00 Or More
Good Mon., Dec. 9 thru Sun., Oct. 15

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
FREE
1 OZ. TUBE
CREST TOOTH PASTE

COUPON VAL. 17¢

FREE
10 ½ OZ. CAN
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family With Purchase $5.00 Or More
Good Mon., Dec.9 thru Sun., Dec. 15

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
FREE
10 ½ OZ. CAN
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

COUPON VAL. 15¢

FREE
26 OZ. CTN.
MORTON SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family With Purchase $5.00 Or More
Good Mon., Dec. 9 thru Sun., Dec. 15

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
FREE
26 OZ. CTN.
MORTON SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED

COUPON VAL. 19¢

FREE
ALBANY PUBLIC 5 OZ. FROZEN
WAFFLES
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family With Purchase $5.00 Or More
Good Mon., Dec. 9 thru Sun., Dec. 15

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
FREE
5 OZ. ALBANY PUBLIC
WAFFLES

EFFECTIVE MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15

Fresh **LIPMAN** Maine
CHICKEN LEGS lb. **69¢**
BREASTS LB. **89¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



TENDER ✓ CHEK WINTER BEEF SALE!
GUARANTEED NATURALLY TENDER STEAKS
CHUCK STEAKS OR ROAST LB. **79¢**
CENTER CUT

Colonial **SMOKED DAISIES** BONELESS PORK SHOULDER BUTT LB. **$1.29**

Dutch Valley **FRANKS** REGULAR OR ALL BEEF LB. **89¢**

QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **99¢**
3 RIB, 3 LOIN 3 CENTER CHOPS

BONELESS Tender ✓ Chek SHOULDER BEEF STEAKS LB. **$1.39**

SEMI BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS OR ROAST LB. **99¢**

BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS OR ROAST LB. **$1.19**

BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX 3 LBS. OR MORE LB **75¢**
LESSER QUAN. LB. 79¢

GREAT FREEZER BUYS!



Birds Eye **AWAKE** Save 29¢ **3** 12 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SWANSON **TV DINNERS**



• SALISBURY • CHICKEN
• MEATLOAF • CHOPPED
• TURKEY SIRLOIN
Save 16¢ 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Sea Pack Shrimp	12 OZ. BAG	$2.49
Layer Cakes PEPPERIDGE FARMS	17 OZ.	$1.09
Stouffer's Lasagna WITH MEAT SAUCE	21 OZ.	$1.79
Perch Fillets	LB.	69¢

COCA-COLA 32 Oz. Btle. **39¢**





Jiffy **CAKE MIXES AND FROSTINGS** **4** 8 OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

JOY LIQUID 32 OZ. BTLE. **79¢**

Swiss Miss Cocoa	12 CT.	89¢
Comet Cleanser	21 OZ. CAN	29¢
Hefty Trash Bags	20 CT.	$1.59
Handi-Wrap	400 FT.	79¢
Clam Chowder SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND	2 15 OZ.	89¢
Crisco Oil	38 OZ. BTLE.	$1.79

Kraft **GRAPE JAM OR JELLY** 18 OZ JAR **49¢**

Mott's **APPLE SAUCE** 25 OZ. JAR **49¢**

Hunt's Yellow **CLING PEACHES** 29 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Adirondack **DIET SODA** 48 OZ. BTLES. **3** **$1.00**

BOOK MATCHES 50 CT. PKG. **10¢**

CREMORA NON-DAIRY LIGHTENER 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Hanover Red **KIDNEY BEANS** **3** 17 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

Appetizer Shoppe
Tobin's FIRST PRIZE **MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST** ½ LB. **69¢**

Kraft CRACKERBARREL **CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD** 8 OZ. **59¢**

WEIS QUALITY **Cinnamon ROLLS** 9 ½ OZ. **3** **$1.00**

ALBANY PUBLIC 100% FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** QT. CTNS. **4** **$1.00**

Reddi-Wip	7 OZ.	65¢
Sour Cream Dips SEALTEST	8 OZ.	49¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese LIGHT & LIVELY	12 OZ.	49¢

GARDEN FRESH **TOMATOES** 1 ½ LB. FAMILY PACK **59¢**

FRESH CRISP **PASCAL CELERY** LARGE BCH. **29¢**

Navel Oranges CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS	MED.	7¢
Pure Apple Cider FRUIT CREST	½ GAL.	89¢
Endive or Escarole	LB.	29¢
Anjou Pears	LB.	29¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Millbrook "SO BIG" **KING SIZE BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **49¢**

Albany Public **HAMBURGER ROLLS** 12 CT. PKG. **49¢**

COUPON **35¢ OFF** 100 COUNT Tender Leaf **TEA BAGS**
LIMIT 1 • GOOD MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15
COUPON VALUE 35¢ — ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

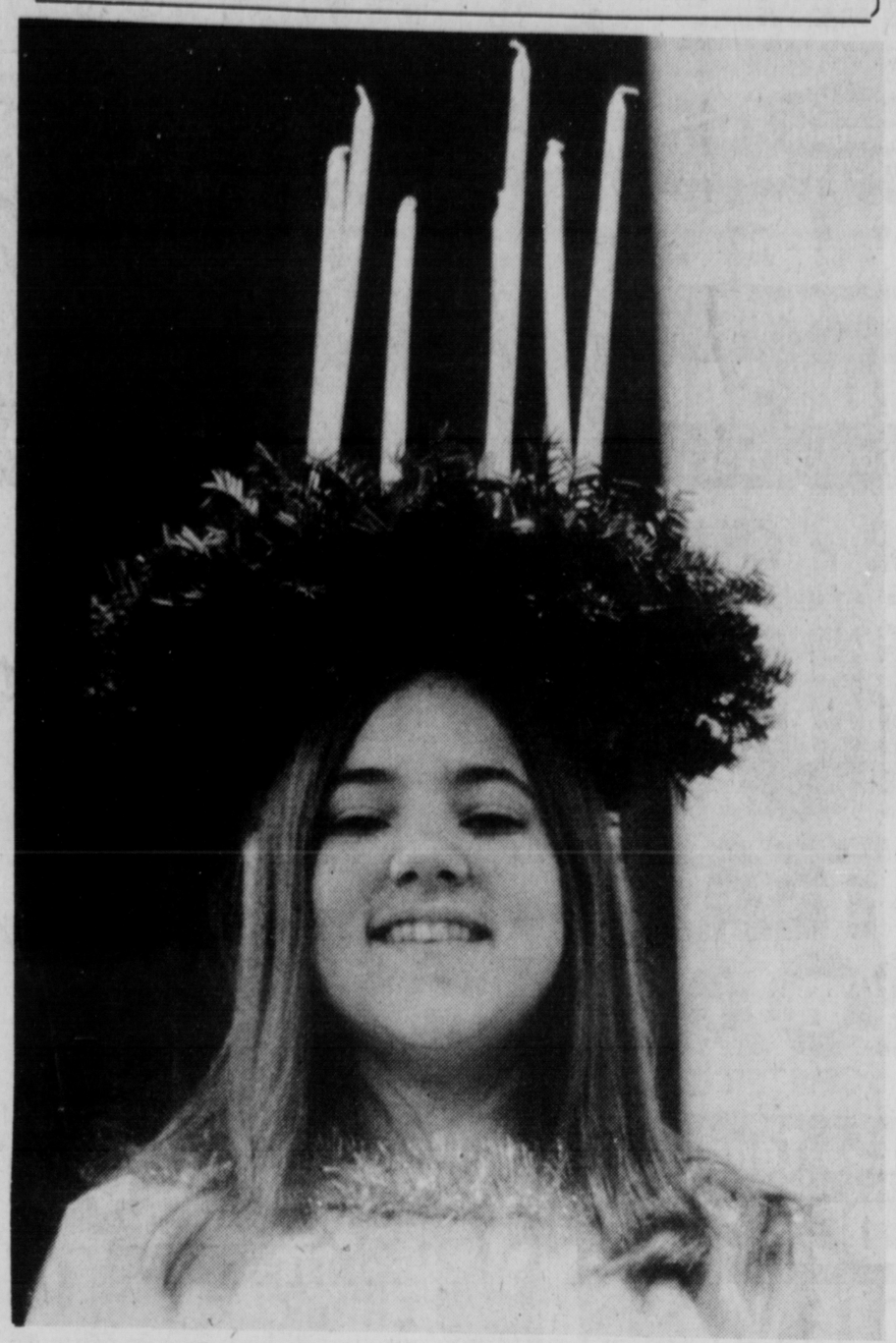
COUPON **50¢ OFF** 25 LB. BAG **GRAVY TRAIN**
LIMIT 1 • GOOD MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15
COUPON VALUE 50¢ — ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

COUPON **10¢ OFF** 18 OZ. JAR **SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER**
LIMIT 1 • GOOD MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15
COUPON VALUE 10¢ — ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

COUPON **25¢ OFF** 13 OZ. CAN **CLING FREE**
LIMIT 1 • GOOD MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15
COUPON VALUE 25¢ — ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

COUPON **15¢ OFF** 5 LB. BAG **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**
LIMIT 1 • GOOD MON., DEC. 9 THRU SUN., DEC. 15
COUPON VALUE 15¢ — ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

LIFE TODAY



(Freeman photo)

PAULA WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood of Lake Katrine, has been named "Santa Lucia" for the upcomng religious pageant scheduled for Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston. This is the second year the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor, is introducing the Swedish custom of crowning a Santa Lucia prior to the Christmas holidays. The church ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's.

Miss Wood will be escorted by **Lois Schussler, Christine Korth, Rochelle Korth, Elizabeth Korth, Roy Alsdorf, Bonnie Smith, Georgette Jocelyn** and **Arne Bendtz Jr.**

This year's "Santa Lucia" is a studet at Kingston High School where she is majoring in music. She is a member of Kingston High School Choir and has been a piano student for the past six years studying with Mrs. Carmella DeCamillis. She is one of four children.

The church service and pageant is open to the public.



Mrs. Theodore Peck IV, second from left, chairman of the Junior League's Historic Publication Committee, recently presented one of the first copies of the League's new book, "Early Architecture in Ulster County," to Mrs. Avery Smith who worked on the book for almost 10 years and who served as publication chairman for several years during the preparation of the manuscript. She was instrumental in obtaining a grant for the book from the New York State Council on the Arts. Looking on are Mrs. Richard Matthews, right, and Mrs. Kurken Kirk, left.

(Freeman photo)

League Book on 'Homes' Finished

The Junior League of Kingston announces the publication and sale of its new book, "Early Architecture in Ulster County," It is a handsomely bound paperback with 200 professional photographs, graphically tracing the early architectural and historical development of the county from the 17th through the 19th century. Complementing the book are maps for walking and drivng tours of historic areas.

This is a culmination of a project undertaken by the League in 1965 involving the recording of data of more than 1750 buildings in Ulster County built prior to 1850.

Upon completion of the survey in 1968, Barry Benepe, an architect from the firm of Hancock, Little, Calvert, Inc., was hired to select the most noteworthy buildings for possible inclusion in a publication. On the basis of this study, a grant was received from the New York State Council on the Arts to prepare a manuscript which included data from the Survey, plus additional structures built shortly after 1850, as well as some local history.

The manuscript, edited by Mr. Benepe, was published by the Peachtree Press, under the auspices of the Kingston Junior League. The project was envisioned as a community service and any profits will be set aside for a second printing, with those profits earmarked for a community project.

Copies of the book may be purchased at The Book Center in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, The Spotted Cow Antique Shop on Route 209 in Stone Ridge, and the Patentee Manor in Hurley, or by sending a check to The Junior League of Kingston, RD 5, Box 161, Kingston. Those residing in the city of Kingston should send $6.87 and those outside the city should send $6.75. This includes tax and mailing charges.

Gifts For Men

This is one Holiday season when the average man is likely to welcome gifts that are practical as well as fashionable.

"It's the time to give a man things he needs, things he can use and things he will be happy to get," observes Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, "This year's gifts, in almost every case, combine a fahionable look with built-in practicality that extends their life beyond one or two seasons, and all available at prices to suit any budget," adds Mr. Tolbert.

The practical side of gift-giving becomes especially pertinent as Americans turn down thermostats to conserve fuel and save energy, which certainly suggests gifts like cozy sweaters, lounging and bath robes.

LaLeche Couples Call Holiday Meeting

In keeping with the traditional theme of family, friends, and good food for the holiday season, LaLeche League of Kingston will hold its fourth couples meeting on Nutrition and Weaning on *Friday, Dec. 13, at the home* of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Usticke, 98 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, at 8 p.. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Pan Usticke and co-leader Mrs. Cheri Andrews.

This last meeting in the series of four will deal with helpful hints toward good nutrtion and weaning, at the conclusion of which, members of the league will serve festive holiday dishes and desserts, such as butterscotch brownies, sweet and sour meatballs, and fresh apple cake, all of which are economical as well as good eating for the entire family. Most of the dishes will be representative *of those found in the League* Cookbook, "Mother's in the Kitchen," which may be purchased that evening.

Any nursing couple and their nursing babies, as well as those expecting for the first time, or anyone interested in good, sound nutritional information as well as facts on how and when to best wean a baby, are welcome to attend. It is not necessary to have attended the other meetings prior to this. Detailed information can be obtained ffrom Mrs. Pan Usticke, Kingston; Mrs. Ruth Scogna, Kingston; Mrs. Linda Donaldson, Saugerties; Mrs. Cheri Andrews, Rosendale.

Music and Feasting Monday Elizabethan Style

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers will present their annual Elizabethan Feaste at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck on Monday evening Dec. 16 at 7:30 o'clock. Fine food and superb singing are on the program, promising to provide a memorable evening of entertainment.

The Beekman Arms has been in continuous operation since 1700, making it the oldest inn in the U.S. Well known for its excellent excellent food and fine atmosphere, the inn is a perfect setting for an authentic Elizabethan Feaste.

The Mid-Hudson Madrigalists, under the direction of Dr. Richard Olsen, plan an evening of traditional entertainment. Appearing in colorful period custumes, small ensembles of singers will stroll thrugh the dining area to conclude the feaste. The music chosen for the program will span three centuries, from Milton to Britten.

The Elizabethan Feaste was so named because it originated during the time of Queen Elizabeth. As Her Majesty travelled about, there was keen competition among her subjects to entertain the Queen as she passed through their countries. For most of Elizabeth's hosts such generosity paid off, not only in preferments but, equally important, in the friendship of the monarch.

Subtitled, "A House Party for Her Majesty," the menu for this year's feaste will include Roast Saddle of Highland Lamb, Poached Scottish Salmon, Wellington Beef and Kidney Pie, Steamship Roast of Beef, and English Ale, with entertainment provided throughout the meal by the Madrigal Singers.

Reservations for this gala pre-holiday event are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis by Barbara Woodward or Hank Sykes, both of Woodstock.

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WHEAT GERM CHERRY HOLIDAY BREAD

Toasted Wheat Germ Holiday Bread Is Much More Than Just Pretty

If "pretty is as pretty does" this appetizing wheat germ holiday Bread is a real beauty. Special occasion breads should look handsome and taste great, that's expected. And we think they should be filled with nutrition , too, instead of being merely filled. With toasted wheat germ in both the dough and filling, this tempting loaf packs a good supply of extra protein, iron, B vitamins and other nutrients to help keep you healthy and happy. Besides adding rich, nutty flavor and interesting texture to baked goods, wheat germ also contributes a subtle, delightful moistness, making it especially suitable in fillings also.

Wheat Germ Cherry Holiday Bread

2½ cups flour 'about)
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 package active dry yeast
½ cup milk
¼ cup water
¼ cup butter
1 egg
½ cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ
Cherry Wheat Germ Filling
Melted butter

The recipe for this lovely loop-the-loop Christmas bread is really quite simple to make from a basic single rising dough. The dough has half a cup of wheat germ mixed in and a little lemon peel to freshen the flavor. The filling combines a cup of Kretschmer vacuum packed wheat germ with finely chopped candied cherries, honey and butter. Very scrumptious, indeed! To shape the loaf, roll dough into a rectangle, spread with filling and roll up jelly roll fashion. The fancy loop design is really just a snip and pull job. At one inch intervals,make deep crosswise slits into the dough with scissors. Then pull the slices from left to right to get the pretty shape. That's it! Brusn Brush with melted butter, let rise until double and then bake. It's a lovely breakfast treat, coffee snack or tea table delight to serve with or without butter.

Vacuum packed regular wheat germ is a convenience food ready to use straight from thr jar. It also comes in three sweetened flavors—sugar 'n honey, cinnamon raisin and caramel apple. After opening, store wheat germ tightly covered in its original container and keep refrigerated to maintain peak flavor.

Mix 1 cup flour with sugar, salt, lemon peel and yeast. Heat milk, water and butter over low heat to 120° until warm to touch. Butter does not need to melt. Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Beat in egg and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes until thick and elastic. Stir in wheat germ and enough of remaining 1 cup flour to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Knead dough on floured board 3 to 5 minutes until dough is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic wrap then towel. Let rest 20 minutes on board . Prepare filling while dough rests. Punch down dough and roll into 12x10-inch rectangle. Spread with Cherry Wheat Germ Filling. Press in lightly. Roll up tightly starting with 12-inch side. Place seamside down on greased baking sheet. Using scissors, snip dough from top surface to within 1-inch of bottom at 1-inch intervals. Pull slices to alternate sides. Brush dough lightly with melted butter. Cover loosely with plastic wrap then towel. Let rise in warm, draft free place until doubled in size, about 1 to 1½ hours. Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Use lower oven rack for best results. Remove from pan immediately. If desired frost top with powdered sugar glaze. Makes 1 loaf.

CHERRY WHEAT GERM FILLING: Mix 1 cup toasted wheat germ with ½ cup finely chopped red candied cherries, 2 tablespoons honey and 6 tablespoons melted butter.

The Perfect Holiday Refreshment

Is it a drink? Or is it food? We think eggnog is both. Its a rich, smooth blend of milk and eggs in an unlimited choice of flavors. And there's no question that it makes a perfect refreshment for holiday entertaining.

We offer three eggnog suggestions. For the youngsters, the Banana Nog, with its peanut butter variation. The Choconog appeals to all ages. And for the big party, our spicy Open House Nog.

Eggnog offers its own holiday gift bonus. Besides its delicious flavor, it is highly nutritious. Eggs and milk contribute high quality protein. And, of course, the milk is an excellent source of calcium and riboflavin. Milk and milk products provide about ⅔ of the total calcium in our diets and nearly half the riboflavin.

Eggnog is so satisfying that it really needs no accompaniment. The plainest of cookies complement its creamy richness. A toast to good health and good cheer!

Banana Nog

1 small ripe banana, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 egg
1 tablespoom sugar
1 cup cold milk
⅛ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Or place banana, egg and sugar in 1-quart measure and beat with rotary beater until smooth; add milk and vanilla and beat until blended. Serve with cinnamon stick stirrers,if desired. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Banana Peanut Butter Nog: Add ¼ cup creamy peanut butter to above recipe.

☆ ☆ ☆

Choconog

1 cup cold milk
3 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 egg

Combine all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Or shake well in tightly covered jar. Makes 2 servings.

☆ ☆ ☆

Open House Nog

½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon allspice
4 eggs, separated
3½ cups cold milk

Combine sugar and spices. In large bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add half of the sugar mixture, beating until whites are stiff. In small bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating until smooth. Fold into egg whites, blending well. Stir in milk. Chill well. Sprinkle additional nutmeg over each serving. Makes 12 servings (½ cup each).



Eggnogs offer their own holiday gift bonus. Besides their delicious flavor, they are highly nutritious. The rich, smooth blend of milk and eggs in an unlimited choice of flavors makes the perfect refreshment for holiday entertaining.





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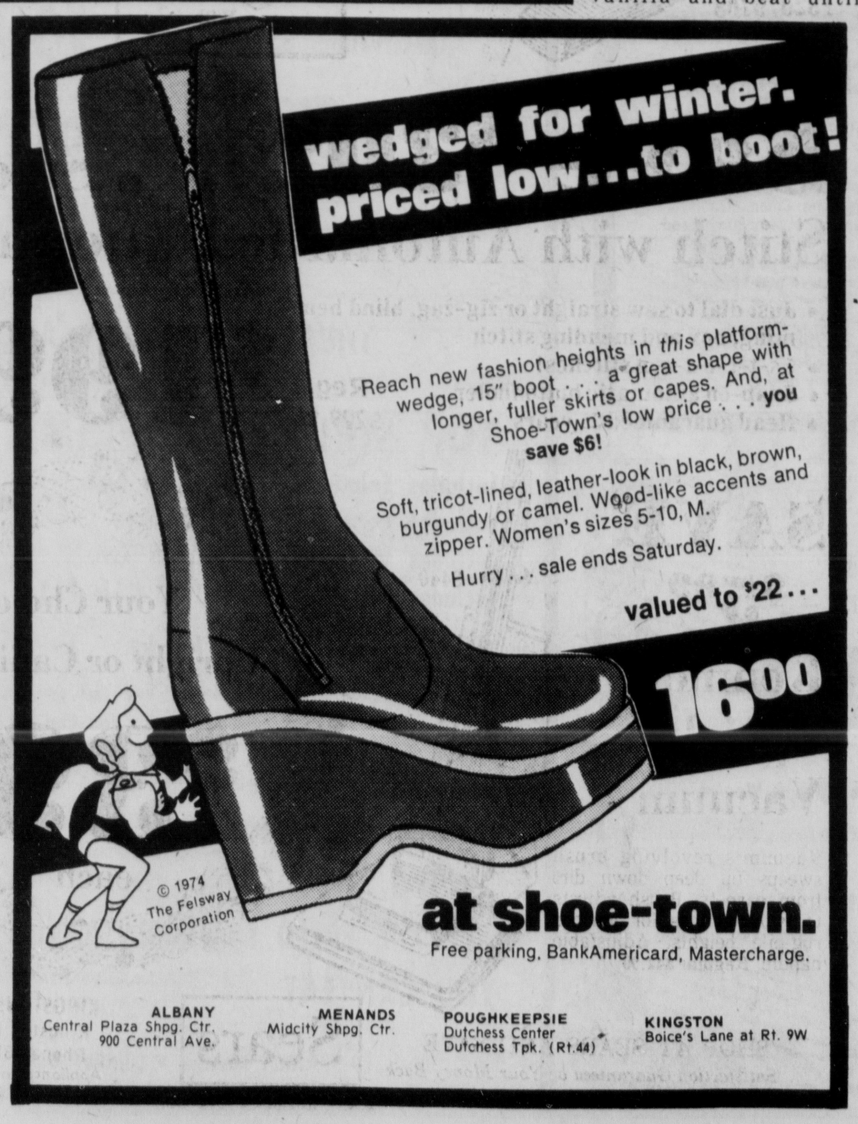
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The Brightest Star

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Sweet Tasting Eye-Opener That Sparks Holiday Brunch

To make every moment of this Christmas memorable, begin the day's festivities with a gala holiday brunch.

Whether your family traditionally spends Christmas morning opening gifts, attending church services or visiting friends, a festive brunch is a delightful way to get together for some mid-day celebrating.

For your Christmas morning brunch, brighten up your table with this Baked Apple Pancake, topped with candied fruit sacuces. The pancake is an easy-do special sauces feature fresh apples or frozen peaches spiced up with selected holiday confections for tangy flavoring that's not too sweet.

With confections in abundance during the holiday season, it makes good sense to find interesting ways to use the sweet treats in food preparation. Both the candied apple and peach sauces in the following recipes can be made ahead and reheated prior to serving. They freeze beautifully, are also excellent toppers for traditional pancakes or waffles and even can be drizzled over ice cream or sherbet for quick 'n easy desserts.

For other ways of making use of holiday confections, turn plain cooked cereal into something sweet and special by sprinkling lightly with crushed candy bars or hard candies. Add a sweet touch to any pudding, custard, ice cream or sherbet by topping them off with your favorite crushed confections.



As tasty as it is pretty, this Baked Apple Pancake with a candied fruit sauce will be an eye-opener for a Christmas morning brunch. The pancake is light and puffy, filled with juicy fresh apples. The sauces feature fresh apples or frozen peaches flavored with selected holiday confections. Sauces should be served piping hot and can also be used over traditional pancakes or waffles, over ice cream or sherbet, or over plain dry cakes.

Baked Apple Pancake

2 cups sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 Eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk
2 large tart apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine flour, the ¼ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Add eggs and half of the milk. Mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until smooth. Let batter stand 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375°. Generously grease two 9-inch baking pans. Sprinkle with flour and shake out excess. Divide batter between the two pans. Arrange apple slices over each. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake 35 minutes or until puffed and lightly browned. Cut int o wedges and serve with hot candied sauce. Makes six servings.

Dandy Candy Apple Sauce

2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
10 ounces lemon drops, crushed
¼ cup hard cinnamon candies, crushed
2 tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced
5 teaspoons cornstarch

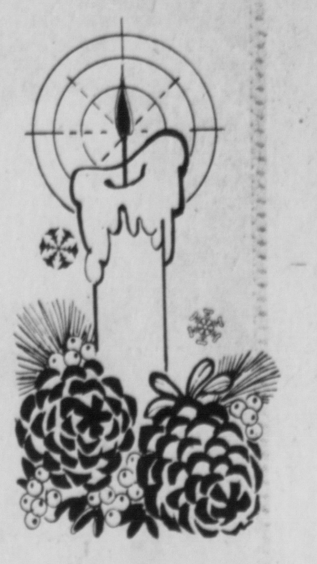
Heat water and butter in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add the crushed candies, stirring until dissolved. Add sliced apples and simmer until just tender. Mix cornstarch with small amount of water to dissolve and add to hot mixture. Stir well and continue cooking 5 minutes more until sauce is clear. Serve sauce hot over baked pancake, or over ice cream or dry cake. Makes aboaut 2½ cups sauce.

Peachy Orange Candied Sauce

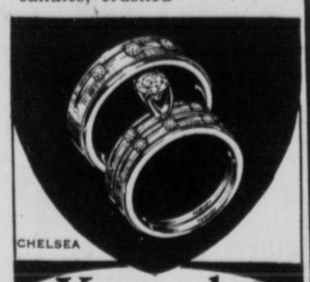
2 cups orange juice
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
1⅓ cups sour orange hard candies, crushed
1 10-ounce package frozen peaches in syrup
3 tablespoons cornstarch

Heat orange juice and water in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add sugar and crushed candy, stirring until dissolved. Add peaches and simmer 5 minutes, stirring twice. Mix cornstarch with a small amount of water to dissolve. Add to orange-peach mixture. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve sauce hot over baked peach-filled pancake, or ice cream or dry cake. Makes 5 cups of sauce.

NOTE: To cut recipe in half, use half of all of the ingredients except use ¾ cup crushed candy and 4½ teaspoons cornstarch.

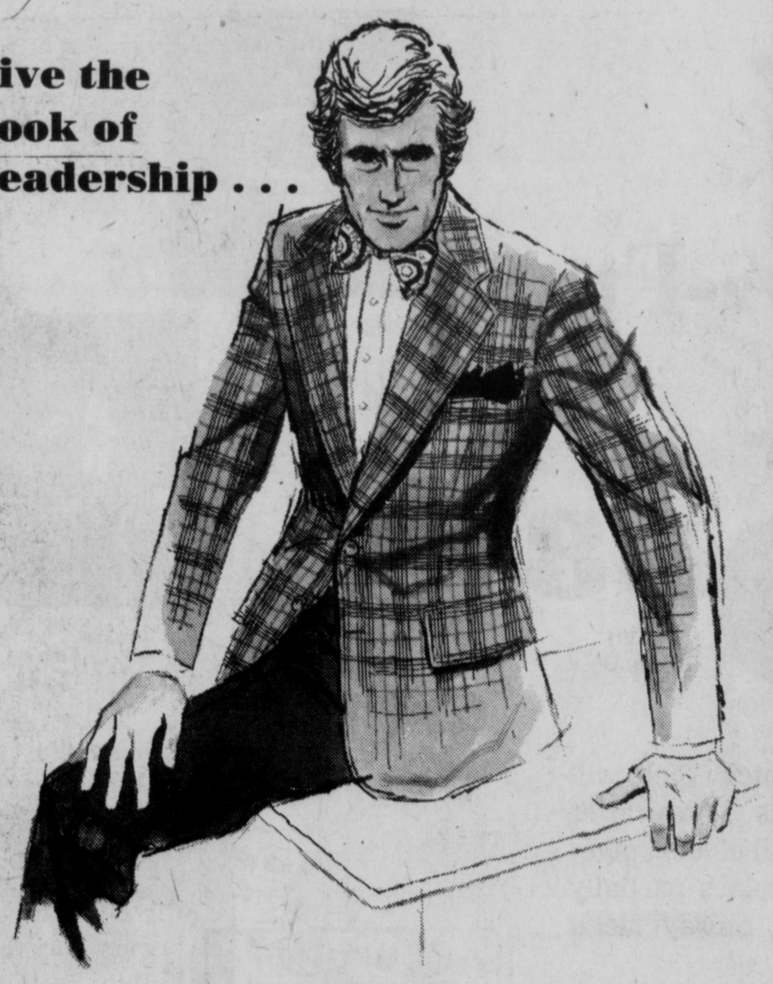


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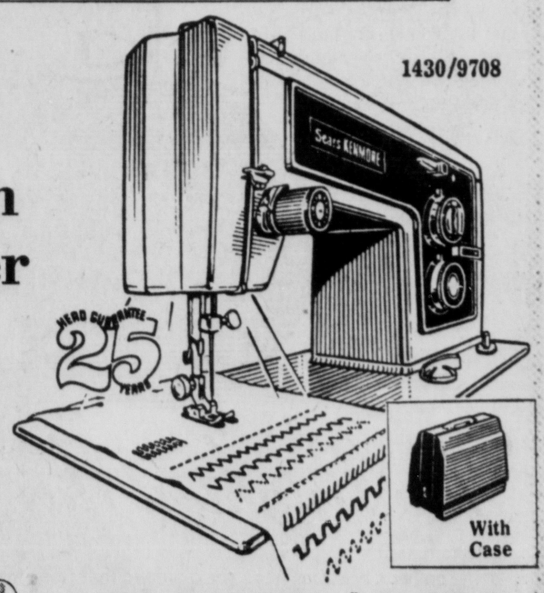
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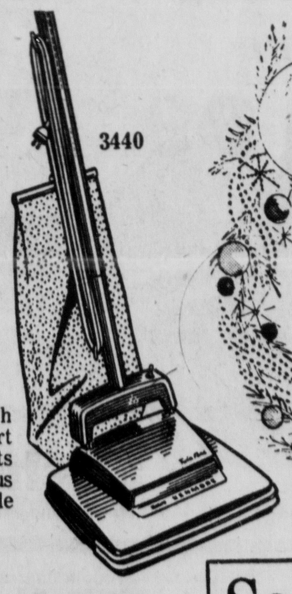
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Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs Edward G. West of Allaben observed their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, Dec. 6 at a luncheon at Kurta's Restaurant in Glenford. The couple was married Dec. 6, 1924 at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs George B. Riseley of Allaben, now deceased. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock officiated. Their honor attendants were Miss Esther Riseley, sister of the bride, and Albert T. Davis of Albany, both now deceased. An open house took place afterwards at the couple's home. Mr. West is a forester and land surveyor. Until his retirement, he was superintendent of the Bureau of Land Acquisition, New York State Conservation, now the Environmental Conservation, in Albany. Mrs. West taught school for many years in area school districts. Many friends attended the luncheon and numerous congratulatory messages were received (Freeman photo)

RVHS Bands Plan Benefit Concert

It's holiday time again, and in the Rondout Valley Central School district, that means concert time. Rondout Valley High School will begin the seasonal music schedule with the annual Fall-Winter Benefit Concert by Bands I and II on Saturday, December 14. Proceeds from this year's concert will go to the local branch of the Cancer Association. This is the third year the high school bands have presented a program ofr for charity; previous organizations that benefited were the Heart Association, and the two local First Aid units: Kerhonkson-Accord, and Marbletown.

A varied and interesting program is planned, with composers ranging from Wakeman to Tschaikowsky. As a special feature, two former RVHS students will be heard in two numbers: Danny Schliftman on bass guitar, and Robert Gelles on lead guitar and synthesizer. Mr. Schliftman is a student at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, and Mr. Gelles is now an applicant for the same school.

Among the selections to be performed will be Shamrock; Balladair, Fantasy on American Sailing Songs, Jamaican Jambo, Civil War Suite, Palomar, The Tsar's Bride, Trumpets Wild, When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba, Symphonic Suite, Toy Parade, New Sounds of the Carpenters, Selections from the Six Wives of Henry VIII, Finale from Symphony in F Minor No 4.

The cornet trio includes Philip Parker, Steven Stone, James Hopkins.

The Band Concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from band members, at the door, or from Band Director Lee Herrington. The Band Boosters will also conduct a bake sale the same evening. Rondout bands have been widely acclaimed in this part of New York State for many years, and area residents are invited to an eventing of fine music, while helping a worthwhile cause.

Musical Program at SHS

The three bands of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School will appear in concert on the nights of Dec. 13 and 14 at the High School auditorium. Beginning at 7:30 each evening, the two Junior High bands will perform on Friday with the Senior High band appearing on Saturday. There will be no charge for admission.

Under the baton of Arthur F. Bjscoglio, the Junior High Concert Band (110 youngsters) will present three Beethoven miniatures, Mourssorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev", some traditional Christmas music and several "Pop" numbers. The newly organized woodwind ensemble, also under the direction of Mr. Biscoglio, will play several numbers taken from "The Nut cracker Suite", Tchaikowsky.

After intermission, David P. Keehn will direct the Junior High Symphonic Band (100 youngsters) in a variety of traditional and popular numbers: "Classic Motet", Zingarelli, several Hebrew folk songs followed by selections featuring the trumpet section, the flute section and the trombone section.

On Saturday night, under Director Keehn, the Senior High Symphonic Band will present variations on Shaker hymn turnes, the "Overture to Die Meistersinger", Wagner, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", J.S. Bach, a variety of traditional Yule tunes and several popular songs. The grand finale will include numbers the Sawyer Marching Band played on their recent Florida trip and will feature the "band front" in full marching regalia plus a display of colored slides taken on the trip. During intermission refreshments will be available in the lobby.

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Annual Holiday Concert

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School Chorus, Select Choir, and Band will present their "Annual Holiday Concert" in the school auditorium.

The Chorus, under the direction of Ruth Pettinichi, will feature the popular Harry Simeone arrangement of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas with Gail Skilling as soloist. Other choral selections include, Praise Ye the Lord by Saint-Saens, Carol of the Bells by Leontovich, Go Where I Send Thee by Gardner, and The Twelve Days After Christmas, by Silver.

Renditions by the Select Choir include the traditional Spanish dance carol, Fum, Fum, Fum, We Need a Little Christmas, from the musical Mame, the French carol, Ding Dong Merrily on High and Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand.

The Band, under the direction of Richard Rocap, will play Air and March by Purcell, Two Hebrew Folk Songs by Ward, Psalm and Air by Marcello, Flourish for Wind Band by Vaughn-Williams, and Three Chorales for Christmas, by Vincent.

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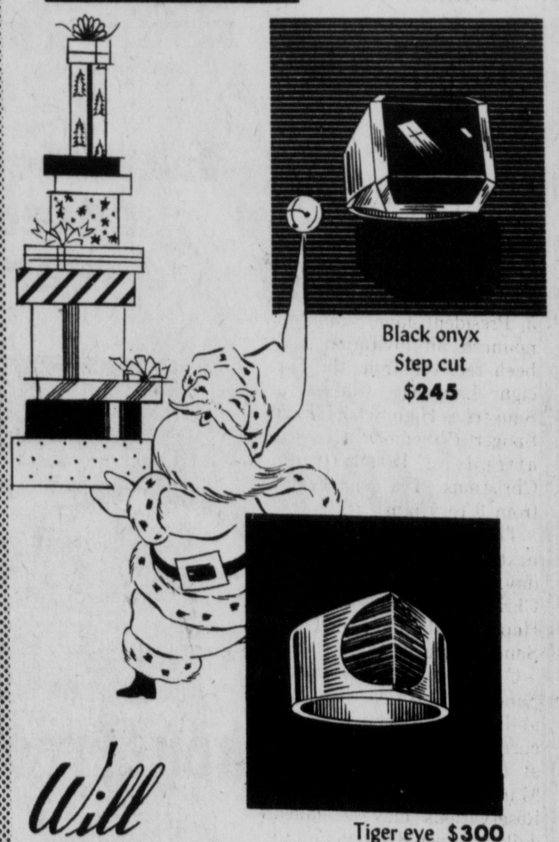
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Today's Treasures

Greenery, Fruits Made Colonial Homes Festive

By Jean Barnes

In Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Christmas was a treasured time.

As described in the book "Christmas in Williamsburg," by Taylor Biggs Lewis Jr. and Joanne B. Young, it was a time of indulgence in satisfaction in the past year and hope for the coming spring.

"It was a time for courting, for weddings and for the renewal of family ties," the book declares.

In this relaxed and festive atmosphere, energy was expended in planning parties, preparing special holiday foods and decorating the home.

The woman of the house did not lack for materials with which to decorate for the season. A superabundance of greenery was hers for the cutting. Fruits and nuts, harvested and hoarded in the cool storerooms, laced the greenery with color.

Sprigs of holly were tucked behind prints and mirrors or circled a punch bowl. Mistletoe carried the message of luck and fertility and often accompanied gala party invitations.

The pineapple was a symbol of hospitality in Colonial times and it was not unusual to incorporate one in the tall pyramids of fruits which were often used for wreaths, garlands and centerpieces, the Colonial woman often incorporated a diversity of items ranging from cottonseed pods to emons. Apples, pears, oranges, cranberries, bayberry, grapes, limes, grapes and pomergranates were used to add color and contour to the arrangements.

In this simpler time, candles were a necessity. But during the holiday season they were used with extravagance, casting a warm, magical spell throughout the home. They were often placed in windows where their flickering light spoke a greeting to passerby.

And lighting was used outside, too, with bonfires and torchlight parades and lanterns carried by carolers.

The indispensable ingredient in the Colonial Williamsburg Christmas decorations is ingenuity. If you've a yen to recreate a Colonial atmosphere this year for your family and friends it will actually be a simpler matj Cs7Hwas originally. Using plasticfoam cones, you can build pyramids by attaching the fruit with toothpicks, skewers or even hairpins and tucking greenery around it.

A serpentine centerpiece can be formed by fitting two halves of a plastic foam circle together in an "s" shape and covering it with greenery. Add interest by filling in with seedpods, berries and fruit.

In next week's column the Colonial customs of Christmas will be discussed with some ideas for adapting them to present-day celebrations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Small wreaths made from greenery native to the Williamsburg, Va. , area recreate the holiday season in Colonial tradition.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society's Yule Party Tonight

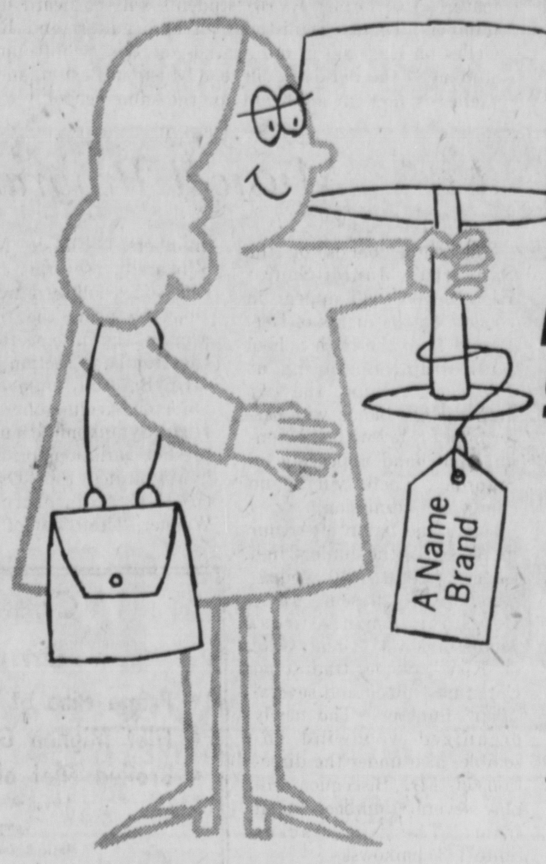
St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its Christmas party this evening at Tommy's Restaurant, High Street, Kingston. Gifts will be Exchanged. Irene Winchell is chairman of the event.

Officers were named at a recent meeting of the group. heading the organization for 1975 are Miss Alma Golnek, president; Mrs. Angeline Carputo, vice president; Mrs. Miriam Killian, secretary; Mrs. Jean Maisenhelder, treasurer.

After the meeting , the Society and guests honored the Rev. James Derrenbacher,pastor of St. Mary's Church, on the occasion of the his 29th anniversary as a priest. Also at this time, the Presentation nuns served refreshments in honor of the Society's 50th anniversary.

The next meeting is planned for Monday, Jan. 6, 1975 in the school hall.

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The Daily Freeman

Senior Citizens News

At the bi-monthly meeting of the First Senior Citizens Club of Saugerties held Dec. 5, President Jane Simon announced an invitation hadbeen received from the Foreign Language Classes of Saugerties High School for all Saugerties Senior Citizens to attend an International Christmas Tea on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday , Dec. 19, the next regular club meeting day, will be the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Nat Heppenstall and Mrs. Fred Sandner are in charge.

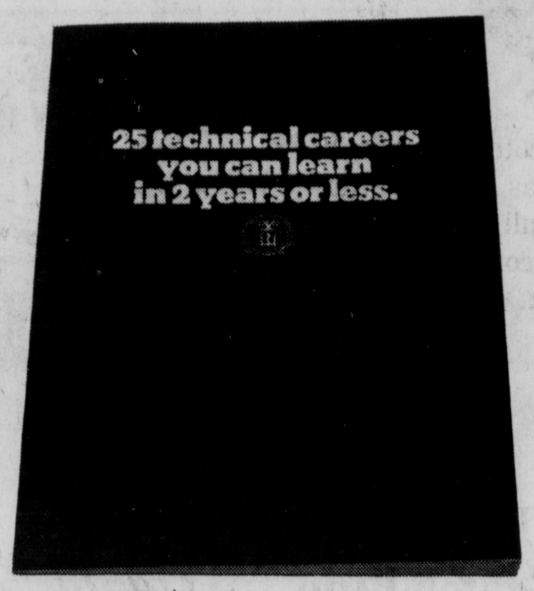
Club member, Fred Sandner, spoke on the availability and benefits of the current daily lunch program at the Lutheran Church on Market Street in the Village. Reservations may be called daily between 8 and 9 a.m. to 246-2104.

Mrs. Bernard Nicholson, club member, will teach Italian to all interested members. The choral group meets each Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at Dutch Arms Chapel.

Club President Jane Simon was speaker for the day, explaining in detail her recent eventful trip to Hawaii and Japan.

Almost 100 persons were in attendance.

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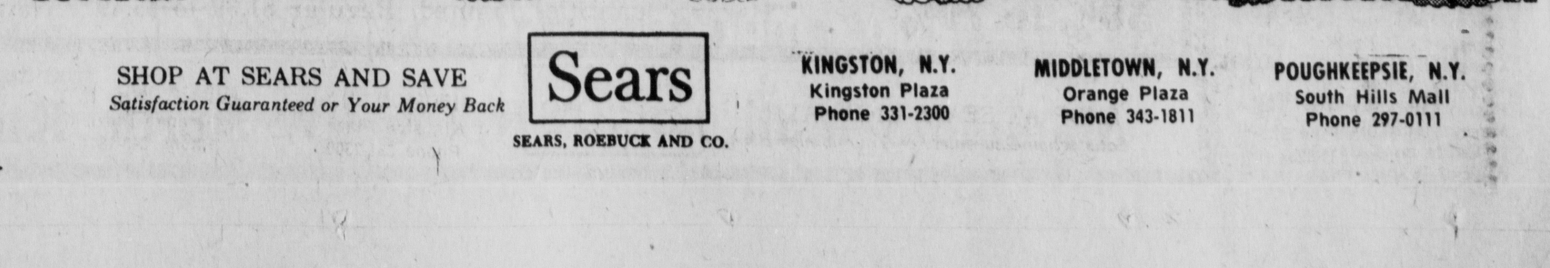
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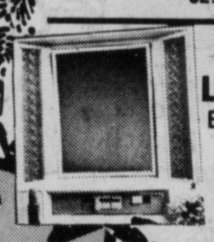


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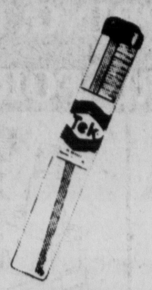
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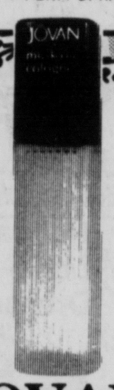


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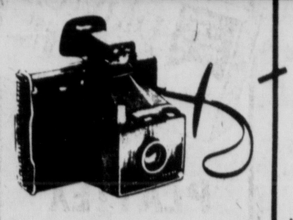
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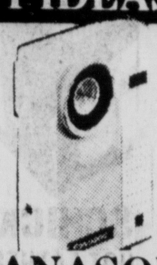
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******

Meddlesome Relative

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My sister-in-law has slowly turned my children against me. She's 50 and single. For years, she showed a preference for my daughter by showering her with gifts and taking her on vacations. Whenever she visits us for the weekend, I'm a wreck by the time she leaves. No matter what I tell my daughter to do, my sister-in-law countermands my order. She was always nasty to my son, but lately I suspect she's been on a "hate-mom" campaign with him. The last time I chastized him, he shouted: "Aunt Helen is right. You are a witch!" Needless to say, she told my husband to divorce me. He thinks it's a big joke. But I think his sister is sick, not funny. Is it too late to do anything?

R.D.

Dear R.D.:

I doubt if you can unravel the threads of your sister-in-law's neurotic personality. She obviously treats your daughter as the child she never had and resents you for "taking away" her brother. For your own peace of mind, try to cut the length and frequency of her visits. At the first opportunity, talk with her privately, and ask her to stop meddling.

***

For Bored Women Only

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I can't understand women who complain abut being bored. I am a teacher but I also travel, entertain and do volunteer work at my church. The churches need volunteers desperately. At our church, we have been unable to find a woman to volunteer as a hostess for the large congregation. Why don't women who fritter away their free time do good work in their community?

E.D.

Dear E.D.:

Helping others is a good way to help oneself and the community. Thanks for your letter. I hope the lonely and bored follow your prescription.

***

50 But Looks 60

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

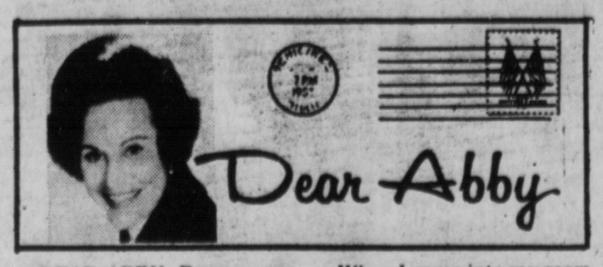
I ran into an old friend this morning and now I hate looking in the mirror. We're the same age: 50. I look 60 but she looks 35. She spends a lot of time on beauty care. But right now I feel that nothing except a miracle will help me. Any suggestions to give my ego a lift?

J.W.

Dear J.W.:

Sure: stop wishing and start working at improving your appearance. Under separate cover you'll receive a list of recommended books on "How to Look and Feel Your Best as a Mature Woman." These books answer many of the questions most frequently asked by mature women concerning beauty care, diet, physical fitness, skin care, fashion and plastic surgery. The list is available free from the Information Center on the Mature Woman upon request and receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Propriety Is Never an Excuse for Arrogance.....



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of marriage, my wife died suddenly, and I married again one year later. This displeased my mother, because she was very fond of my first wife, although she saw little of her because we lived in California and Mother lived in Connecticut.

I phoned Mother last night to wish her a happy birthday, and before completing the conversation, I added my new wife's best regards. (They had never met.) That's when all you-know-what broke loose.

Between Mother's tears and the tirade that followed, she let me know that she was furious that she had not as yet received any communication from my bride, introducing herself to her new family, etc. My wife, on the other hand, being British and therefore very proper, insists that it was Mother's place to have written to HER, welcoming her into the family, etc.

I find myself torn between two women, each of whom I love dearly. Neither one will give an inch. What do the etiquette books say is the correct procedure?

And is there a way out of my dilemma?

TORN IN WOODSIDE

DEAR TORN: "Etiquette" is far less iportant than good family relations. Obviously one lady must yield, and I suggest that out of respect to your mother's age, your wife should write to your mother (or phone her) and make the first move.

Being British (and "therefore proper") is no excuse for being stubborn and therefore arrogant.

DEAR ABBY: Because my mother thought my boyfriend and I were getting a little too serious, she violated my privacy, and read my personal mail from David.

In one letter he said he loved me and hoped we could move in together soon.

When I came into my room and found my mother standing there with that letter in her hand, I asked, "Why did you sneak into my personal things?"

She replied, "Because I love you, and don't want to see you hurt." Then she asked, "Why didn't you tell me?" To which I had no other choice but to answer, "Because I love you, and don't want to see you hurt."

How's that for irony?

DAVID'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: You don't say how old you are, but if you are a minor, your mother is responsible for your well-being. This doesn't give her the right to violate your privacy, however.

DEAR ABBY: You are not wrong to have used your common sense and logic concerning the question of whether the man could marry his former daughter-in-law. (You said that since they were not related by blood there was nothing incestuous about it. The "law" differed with you.)

It is disheartening that logic has fallen (or been pushed) into so much disrepute. The legal minds that were so quick to correct you could have better served justice by initiating action to remove such unreasonable laws from their state statutes.

M.P.: PALMER, ALASKA

DEAR M.P.: Thanks, I needed that!

Everyone has a problem, What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is to be married in two weeks. I sent out wedding invitations last month. I was wondering why I hadn't received an answer from my sister, who lives in another state, when I got a telephone call from her secretary. She said that my sister and her husband would not be coming to the wedding.

I was shocked, and I can't belive that anyone so close to me would answer an invitation to a wedding through her secretary. My sister and I were well brought up and educated, so I can't excuse it as ignorance.

I would appreciate your comments.

Mrs. Ellsworth

Dear Mrs. Ellswoth: Your sister did act unbelievably and in the poorest of taste in sending her regrets through her secretary. All responses to invitations (especailly weddings), thank-you notes and condolence notes should be written personally, especially to close family. To respond through a secretary shows little appreciation of the honor extended by the invitation, little family devotion and even less courtesy by refusing to put forth the effort required for a personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a senior in high school and my boyfriend, who used to attend the same school, is now a freshman in college. Although he is no longer a student at my school, I want to ask him to escort me to our Christmas dance. Will that be okay? If so, who takes care of the expenses?

Cathy

Dear Cathy: Unless there are school rules preventing it, it is perfectly proper for you to ask your boyfriend to escort you to the dance, especially since he was a former student at your school. It will be a fine opportunity for him to see his old friends and perhaps faculty members, too.

It is your obligation to pay for his ticket, but other expenses later in the evening would be his.

***

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen and its answer will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

***

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Boys' & Jr. Boys' Snorkel Parkas
10.88 4 to 7 Reg. 13.99
14.39 8 to 18 Reg. 17.99
Air Force styling in rugged flight satin, poly quilt lined; fly front heavy duty zipper, 4 snap pockets. Machine wash or dry clean.

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Your Choice 3.27
Reg. 3.99
Machine wash and perma-press fabrics in group; sport shirts, 8-18, flannel shirts 8-12 only.

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Corduroy Jeans
4.37 Reg. to 5.99
Soft 100% cotton corduroys in solids and plaids, machine washable. 8-18, reg. and slim.

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5.88 Reg. 6.99
All nylon reverses from print to solid pile; print hood, double zip. Sizes 4-14; washable.

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Girls' Holiday Dresses or Slack Sets
Your Choice 3.99 Reg. to 5.99
All polyester dresses, very modish for holiday wear! Poly/cotton slack sets in solids, plaids, prints. All 4-12.

Babies' & Toddlers' Dress & Playwear for Boys' and Girls'
Your Choice 3.57 Ea.
Reg. to 4.99
Slack and diaper sets, dresses and coveralls, all easy care fabrics. Ideal for gifts or for holiday dressing up.

Infants' & Toddlers' Slacks, Crawlers & Jeans
Your Choice 1.88 Ea.
Reg. to 2.99
Corduroys, denims and knits for boys and girls. All no-iron fabrics; adorable styles for little fashion plates.

Infants' Gift Boxed Sleep and Play Sets
2.97
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Falame retardent fabrics in newborn and infant sizes.

Box of 12 Overnight Pampers
99c
Reg. 1.09
Extra absorbent, keeps baby dry all night! Limit 6 boxes per cust.

Popular Proper-Stride Baby Shoes
4.99
Our most popular style, sturdily made, insures proper fit; 5-9. other styles 5.99 & 6.99

Boys' Shoes
4.88 Reg. 5.99
5.88 Reg. 6.99
6.88 Reg. 7.99
Scratch resistant manmade uppers, molded soles for extra wear; 8 1/2-3.

Girls' Holiday Shoes
6.88 Reg. 7.99
The most wanted styles! Wipe-clean long wearing uppers; sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Save Over 20% Off Our Regular Low Prices Boys' & Jr. Boys' Flannel Robes
4 to 7 Reg. 6.99 — 5.49
8 to 18 Reg. 7.99 — 5.99
All cotton flannel in colorful plaids. *Fire retardant in 4 to 7.

Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters
2.54 Orig. to 4.99
GREAT VALUES!
Bulky Solids or jacquards, acrylic knit, machine wash. Sizes 8-18.

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4 to 6X Reg. to 8.99
6.99
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8.99
The wanted colors, prints and plaids in polyesters, acrylics or twills. Machine wash.

Save 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
100% Polyester Holiday Long Dresses
5.55 Reg. 6.99
Charming grown-up fashions in solids or two-tones with dainty lace trim. Easy to launder; sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' & Jr. Boys' Knit Shirts
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2.47 Reg. 2.99
8 to 18 Reg. to 3.49 2.97
Turtlenecks, number shirts in perma-press material.

Jr. Boys' Ski Pajamas
4.27 Reg. 4.99
Fire retardent. 4 to 7.

Boys' Denim & Perma Press Corduroy Jeans
5.77 Reg. 6.99
14 oz. denim or pin-wale corduroy; western style; sizes 8 to 16, reg. and slim.

Boys' Thermal Underwear
1.67 Reg. 1.99
Circular knit all cotton. Long sleeve shirt, fly front drawers; S, M, L.

Boys' Lined Vinyl Gloves
1.88 By Avon Reg. 2.29
Rugged vinyl with knit thermal lining. Boys. youths sizes.

Girls' Cardigans or Pullovers
7 to 14
3.99 Reg. to 5.99
4 to 6x
2.99 Reg. 3.99
Acrylic or Ban-Lon cardigans, crews or turtlenecks - a welcome gift for any girl.

Save 25% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Girls' Flame Retardent Sleepwear
2.99 Reg. 3.99
PJ's or gowns in solid colors or prints; embroidery or screen print trims; 4 - 14.

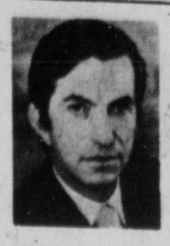
Save Up To 28% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Girls' Holiday Quilt or Fleece Robes
4.99 Reg. to 6.99
Sophisticated floor length robes, solid or print, trimmed with embroidery. 4-14.

TURN OFF THAT LONE-SOME TV.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Dr. Lamb

Heat May Help Leg Cramps

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past two years I have had severe leg cramps, calf and thigh, mostly at night, but sometimes during the day. About two years ago I had a prostate gland operation. My prostate was about the size of a grapefruit but no tumor.

I take 200 mg. quinine capsules every eight hours or Qiunamm tablets at bedtime, but relief from the leg cramps is only slight. I exercise my toes, feet and legs b y flexing, twisting, bending, rubbing, etc.

I'm 61 and have severe pulmonarry emphysema and chronic bronchitis. I don't smoke. Do you have any comments on my condition or ways to correct it?

DEAR READER — The medicines you are taking are often prescribed for leg cramps. I presume you have had a careful examination of the circulation in your legs. In your age group, and sometimes younger, leg cramps can be caused by inadequate circulation.

This can happen because there is a blockage in the large arteries in the pelvis or upper thigh. If the arteries below this area are open, a vascular surgeon can simply put in a graft of a tube or hose-like synthetic material and detour the blood around the blocked area.

In some dases the arteries are severely blocked all the way to the toes and then there is nothing to detour to, because the arteries are like a dead-end street. But, if you can make a detour, the operation is usually very successful.

If you don't have a problem that can be corrected then there are two other things I would suggest. Be sure you get plenty of calcium. A quart of milk a day should meet your needs, and with your history I would prefer it be skim milk to avoid excess fat. Also your diet should be a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and low enough in calories to prevent obesity. If you smoked I would of course tell you that you should quit at once.

Body temperature varies from the head to the toes. The feet tend to be considerably cooler than the face. At night the circulation slows sown, and since the feet and legs are farthest from the heart, they cool the most. Cool muscles are more inclined to cramp. Many readers have written in to tell me about the good results they have gotten from using warm socks.

Don't use a heating pad or something like that to warm your feet as it may get too hot while you are asleep and burn you. With poor circulation, if that is your problem, that would cause you serious difficulties. Let me know how you get along.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's boolket on losing weight, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Losing Weight" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Open House Slated

St. Francis Hospital's Greenhouse Volunteers in Poughkeepsie will hold an Open House on Thursday, December 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the greenhouse, according to Mrs. Eleanor Maneri, Director of Volunteer Services.

The Greenhouse Project was started by the Volunteer Department in March of this year, utilizing an abandoned greenhouse on hospital property. Numerous dedicated volunteers restored the Greenhouse to its former use with the help of Alton Keller, Consumer Horticulturist for the Dutchess County Cooperative Extension Service.

Through their efforts, flowers were planted on hospital grounds and at all entrances. In addition, plants were given to patients and placed on all hospital floors.

Among the long-range goals of the volunteers will be the distribution of plants to patients having birthdays while in the hospital, the supplying of tray favors for holidays, growing plants for hospitals decoration and supplying large foliage plants for waiting rooms.

Christmas Tree Lights Glow In Moderation

"Christmas trees may
glow this year
In homes across the nation,
But energy's still
in short supply
So, "glow"—in moderation!"

If the Federal Energy Administration were poetically inclined, its 1974 holiday-season policy might be summed up in those words. Holiday lighting almost disappeared last year at the height of the fuel crisis. Now, it's back, even though everything from fresh-cut Christmas trees to the electricity consumed b y holiday lights will cost more, and "moderation" is the official stance of the FEA.

What this means to your holiday decoration plans is an increasing emphasis on low-wattage holiday lighting: tree lights that are cooler, smaller or fewer (or all three); and simply turning off one type odf holiday lighting when using another.

Since the traditional Christmas tree is nearly always the focal point of holiday lighting, the FEA's "moderation" policy also places much more emphasis on selecting a well-formed, fresh tree, whether fir, spruce or pine family.

No logner should you expect to "mask" irregularities in your tree (missing branches, less-than-perfect geometric shape, etc.) with lights or decorations. And, with more of the tree seen more often during the holidays, you'll want to keep it as fresh as possible—and those pesky evergreen needles off the floor. Here are some "do's and "dont's" that will help:

Do test for freshness before selecting a tree by bendin g the needles to see if they're pliant. Also, a fresh tree will hold its needles if you gently tap it on the ground.

Don't wait for clotted resins to form at the base of the tree and block it from absorbing water. To prevent this, immediately saw off about one inch on the diagonal from the tree trunk.

Do place the tree in a bucket of water mixed with Prolong live-cut Christmas tree preserver. Remember to change the water often using the same ratio of one capful to each eight ounces (one cup) of water.

Don't place the tree near a heat source which may cause it to dry out. And, make sure it's secure in its water-holding stand.

Do enjoy your beautiful, fresh, live-cut tree all through the holiday season.

CALDOR

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE

Caldor, your '74 Christmas Store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.

7 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Trees
Our Reg. 22.99 16.70
Extra wide, pre-shaped flame-proof artificial branches. Deluxe tree stand included.

35" Plush Tree Skirt
Soft, acrylic plush in assorted colors with rich gold or white fringe. 2.88 Our Reg. 3.99

SAVE 50% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
ALL U.L. APPROVED
ENTIRE STOCK OF 12" to 48" Illuminated Plastic Figures
•15 or 25 Outdoor Light Sets
Reg. 1.39 to 13.99 69c TO 6.88
Choose from our large selection.

25 Pack Boxed Christmas Cards
Big 5"x7" deluxe quality cards in many attractive designs and colors. Our Reg. 1.59 99c Box

30" Jumbo Gift Wraps
Fine quality paper or foil in a beautiful selection of Christmas designs. Our Reg. 1.79 1.27 Ea.

Chocolate Santa
Colorful Santa figure wrapped in glittering foil. Pure milk chocolate. Our Reg. 65c 49c

Miniature Candy Canes
40 miniature candy canes in decorated box. Ideal stocking stuffers, tree trims. Our Reg. 99c 87c

Chocolate Holiday Bells
Candy balls or holiday bells, individually foil wrapped. Fine milk chocolate. Our Reg. 1.19 1.07

Garcia y'Vega Cigars
Elegante or Gallente, box of 50 fine quality cigars. Our Reg. 7.39 6.34 BOX
Robert Burns Tiparillo Cigars, Box of 50
Our Reg. 2.65 .....1.88

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FOR YOUR PETS
Christmas Stocking for your Dog
Stocking contains Bon Bone rolled beef hide, training treats and flavored beef chew toy. Safe for Rover! 1.57 Our Reg. 2.39
100% Beef Hide Raw Bone
Beef hide product with flavor; long lasting chew treat, safe for your dog. Our Reg. 1.19 87c
Wicker Bed for Dog or Cat
Durable, well constructed; choice of 4 sizes. Our Reg. 6.69 4.99
METAFRAME AQUARIUM HEATERS
25, 50, 75, 100 watt sizes. Auto-thermostat, safety light, accurate control dial. Guaranteed 1 year. Our Reg. 3.19 2.27

IT'S CALDOR FOR FAMILY GAMES!
YOUR CHOICE 3.66
Games for Christmas fun, games for long Winter afternoons! Come, see our big selection!
• Clue • Concentration
• Masterpiece • Jack Be Nimble

Electro Bowl
Our Reg. 24.99 18.70
The nearest thing to actual bowling! Even has automatic pin setter.

TYCO "Spirit of '76" Commemorative Train
25.70
Big 36x45 inch oval track with bridge and trestle set, 5 cars including remote control ore dump car, lighted Alco #430 Diesel.

Save on Little Girls' Own Rite Hite Appliances
STOVE OR SINK
YOUR CHOICE 8.87 ea.
Our Reg. 12.99 each
Two beautiful appliances of heavy guage steel; no sharp edges.
REFRIGERATOR Our Reg. 16.99 ..... 11.87

Welsh Doll Carriage
4.88
Denim patchwork fabric, folding hood, and frame. A little girls' delight!

Coleco Umbrella Doll Stroller
Our Reg. 9.99 6.97
Folds flat, just like real baby's stroller! Blue denim vinyl for her dolly!
24 per store
No Rain Checks

Texas Instrument 8-Digit Calculator
SAVE OVER $8
Our Reg. 39.95 31.70
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Floating decimal, auto-constant. Operates on 4 replaceable batteries. 50 per store, No Rain Checks. #T12510

Playback Rollaway Table Tennis Table
Our Reg. 44.99 32.70
Fully striped non-glare surface; folds easily and rolls away for storage.
OFFICIAL 5'x9' SIZE!
• Vinyl Coated 110 lb. Bar Bell Set Reg. 22.97
Noiseless vinyl coated plates, steel bar with sleeves; includes dumbbell bars.
YOUR CHOICE 17.90
• Weight Trainer Reg. Exercise Bench
Angle iron and tubular steel frame covered in wipe clean vinyl, 33" support arms.

Save 40% On 14 Kt. Cameo Brooches
EXAMPLES: Our Reg. $70 $42 Our Reg. $110 $64
Hand carved genuine Italian carnelian cameo in lovely 14K gold frame. Many styles.

Men's Women's 17-Jewel Digital Watches
Assorted dials with matching straps. Tell accurate time at a glance! 14.88 Reg. 24.97

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT
400-Day Anniversary Clock by Kundo
Brass base, polished posts; brushed gold dial, gold numerals on raised black markers. 29.88 Reg. 49.97

TOILETRIES SPECIALS
Right Guard Anti Perspirant
8 oz., all types. Reg. 1.59 95c
Head and Shoulders Shampoo Reg. 1.58 99c
Lotion, 7 oz., Tube, 4 oz.
Trouble After Shave
4 oz., Reg. 1.99 1.59
Old Spice Gift Set
With 4-3/4 oz. After Shave, 2-1/2 oz. Stick Deodorant. Reg. 2.59 1.99

SAVE 30% OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL Decorator Lamps IN OUR STOCK
Reg. 5.97 to 49.97 4.17 TO 34.92
Selections include Victorian, Early American and traditional styles. Also many boudoir lamps and table lamps. Gift Dept.

ADD TO OR START YOUR COLLECTION
SAVE 10% Genuine Hummel Figurines
18.50 TO 82.50
World famous Hummel figures with all their joy and charm bring a true expression of the holidays. Hurry, while they last! 100 assorted per store, No Rain Checks or Special Orders.

McLeod Rayon Plaid Finesse Luggage
21" short Hop Carry On 8.70 Reg. 12.99
Tote (Adjustable Strap) REG. 12.99 SALE 8.70
24" Weekend Flight 18.49 11.97
26" Cross Country 21.99 15.70
29" Overseas 26.99 19.84
54" Garment Carrier 28.99 22.33
Continental handle, lined interior; extra wide sizes. Non-snag nylon zippers, lock and key.
2-Bottle Travel Bar
Aluminum frame, fully molded case. Includes 6 bar accessories; black or olive. Our Reg. 12.99 9.70
3-BOTTLE TRAVEL BAR 9 accessories, Our Reg. 14.99 10.64

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SORRY, WE CANNOT GUARANTEE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ON RAIN CHECK ITEMS

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
MON.-Fri.-10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Distaff Digest

LPN Yule Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner of the **Licensed Practical Nurses of Ulster County Division** will take place December 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Reservation deadline is December 15. There will be a gift exchange. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Scully, Kingston.

☆ ☆ ☆

To Meet Thursday

Woodstock Weavers will hold their next monthly meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Guild of Crafts men, Tinker Street.

Slides taken during the Group Weaving Show held Memorial Day weekend will be shown. Members will also bring in any woven articles they have made as gifts for the holiday season. These will be used to show others how to make items for future projects.

A discussion will be held on the possibility of organizing a spring workshop.

All Guild members, interested area weavers and potential weavers are urged to attend.

☆ ☆ ☆

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of **The King's Daughters of Shady,** the following officers were elected for the coming year: Valda Lapo, president; Elzora Martin, vice president; Paulette Yarter, secretary; Phylis Howland, treasurer; Roberta Payne, sunshine.

Plans were made for the annual fair to be held Saturday, July 12, 1975, and the annual dinner Saturday, Juy 19, 1975.

☆ ☆ ☆

Christmas Party

Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumni will hold a Christmas *party Tuesday, Dec. 17 at* 7 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Donna DeCicco of Kingston may be contacted for reservations. Deadline is December 12. A gift exchange is planned.

☆ ☆ ☆

Holiday Dinner

The **Port Ewen Unit of Cooperative Extension** will hold its Christmas dinner at the Beef House in Kingston on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Frank (Dorthy) Bell of Port Ewen.

☆ ☆ ☆

Breakfast With Santa

The **Ladies Auziliary of Active Hose Company No. 1** of Rosendale will hold its annual breakfast with Santa Claus Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the new firehall on Main Street in the Village of Rosendale. Tickets will be available at the door and from any member. Pictures with Santa Claus will also be taken.

Young Gardeners Yield Hospital Gift

Ellenville Community Hospital received a gift of $10.05 because four Ellenville youngsters grew a vegetable garden. The four, Theresa Wright, Donna Mesceda, Carolyn Mesceda and Melanie Spain, harvested their crops in the fall. Then the ambitious young ladies conducted a vegetable stand to sell their produce.

"Now, that was a Victory Garden in the real sense of the term," declared Evald Bors-Koefoed, hospital administrator. "The gift of these fine young people was especially appreciated because it reached the hospital during the Thanksgiving season. Their attitudes and efforts are certainly something for which to be thankful."

In the Bag

This fall say goodbye to the waistline. The chemise is back covering all imperfections.

Foot Strength

Here's the newest improvement on the exercise sandal . . . the latest version has hundreds of little rubber tips all over the inside sole, creating multiple stimulation points on your foot.

For A 'Hot, Dry Throat' A Good Remedy

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I would like to pass on an idea that we have used quite frequenly and effectively for people who, due to medication or fever, suffer a "hot, dry throat."

The remedy? Simply freeze mixed trays of fruit juice. Pinaeapple in one third of the tray, apricot nectar in one third of the tray and cranapple or cranberry in the remaining one third.

Remove from trays when frozen and put in a small glass or shervet

Remove from trays when frozen and put in a small glass or sherbet dish, crush until slushy and serve with a spoon. Also if serving in a glass, wrap a paper napkin around the glass and secure with sticky tape.

I find this especially helpful when I have a patient who has a squeamish stomach. The throat is satisfied, they are getting nourishment and I'm "forcing fluids" to comply with doctor's orders.

The remaining cubes of juice can be stored in a plastic bag in the freezer until another "slush" is requested.

L.P.N.

★★★

Dear Heloise:

When calling your animals into the house, make sure there aren't any cars or trucks coming. If your pet is across the street, they may cause an accident or get killed trying to get home.

Helen

★★★

Dear Heloise:

I have a 15-month-old son and that little nose seems to run constantly during allergy seasons, and it gets very red and sore.

Instead of using a tissue which can scratch and irritate further, I use a coton ball with a little baby oil on it. Not only do I clean his upper lip but I also soothe his rough skin.

Mrs, Eva M. Walker

★★★

Deat Heloise:

By the time I get the top off the new child-proof prescription bottles, I usually have mor e pills on my shag carpet than I do in the bottle.

I wonder how many aspirins my little dog has had? She can't possibly have a headache.

Sharon Thiessen

★★★

Dear Heloise:

I have solved the problem for me of the drippy, messy vegetable oil bottle.

Each time I start a new bottle I take a piece of paper towel (or other absorbent paper) long enough to wrap all the way around the bottle and fold it into a strip about 1½" wide. Place this around the circumference of the bottle and fasten it snugly with a rubber band.

This will catch the drips before they run all the way down and prevent the bottle from gumming up your shelf.

A Fan

CALDOR

YOUR HOLIDAY STORE FOR
Famous Brand Gifts
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.

Easy-Off Window Cleaner
18-3/4 oz. Aerosol or 27 oz. Refill Bottle
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR $1
Contains ammonia — no spotting or streaking. Keep things shining!

Days-Ease Plumber Saver
Our Reg. 1.39 79c
32 ounces liquid drain opener.

New Spray 'n Vac Rug Shampoo
Our Reg. 1.89 1.39
No scrub, dries in an hour.

PYREX GIFT SPECIALS

•Pyrex 3-Piece Mixing Bowl Set
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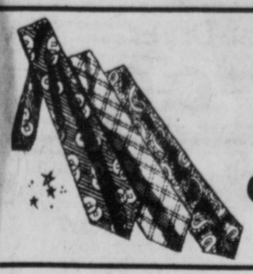
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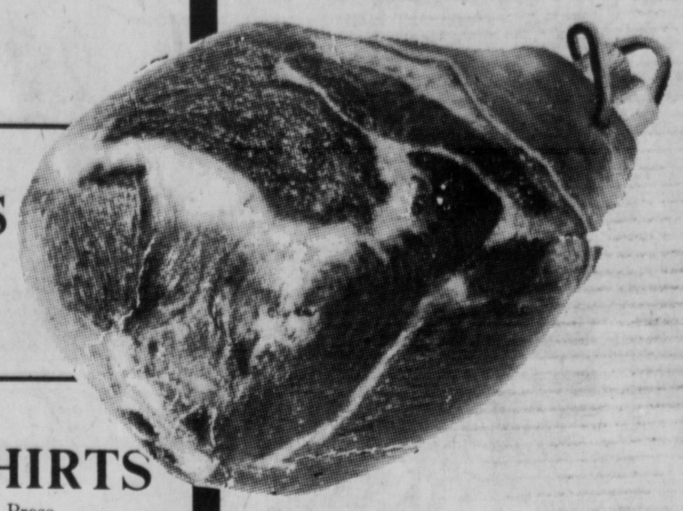
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HOME ECONOMICS

(Extension Service)

FRESH AND FROZEN FOODS

We are eating more vegetables than we did five years ago. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that per capita consumption of fresh and processed vegetables rose from 209 pounds in 1967 to 223 pounds in 1973.

One of the reasons for our increased use of vegetables is price, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist. Canned and frozen vegetables have been slower to rise in price than most other foods, and this has encouraged our use of vegetables as entrees and as extenders for more expensive meat dishes.

Tomatoes showed the greatest increase in canned vegetable consumption. Use of tomatoes and tomato products, which account for half of all canned vegetables, gained five pounds per person between 1967 and 1973. Use of canned peas also increased in 1973, after lagging some in recent years.

Among frozen vegetables other than potatoes, frozen corn-on-the-cob gained in popularity. In contrast, lima bean use dropped, and a small 1972 crop of peas caused a smaller consumption in both 1972 and 1973.

Our use of fresh begetables in recent years has changed little, but most salad items, including lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers, have increased in popularity.;

FROZEN FOODS

Several surveys recently conducted by magazines in the frzen food industry reveal some trends in popularity of frozen foods as well as changes in consumer attitudes.

A recent survey by "Progressive Grocer," reported in the "Weekly Digest" of the American Institute of Food Distribution, showed some consumers felt that frozen food offered a good buy for the money compared with fresh and canned food. Some consumers surveyed said they would probably increase their purchases of frozen food during the next year.

Frozen orange juice concentrate was the single most popular frozen item in the stores surveyed. It accounted for 24 per cent of the total number of units of frozen food sold. This means that the average consumer spends one frozen food dollar out of six on frozen orange juice concentrate. Frozen pizza and potatoes also showed continued popularity.

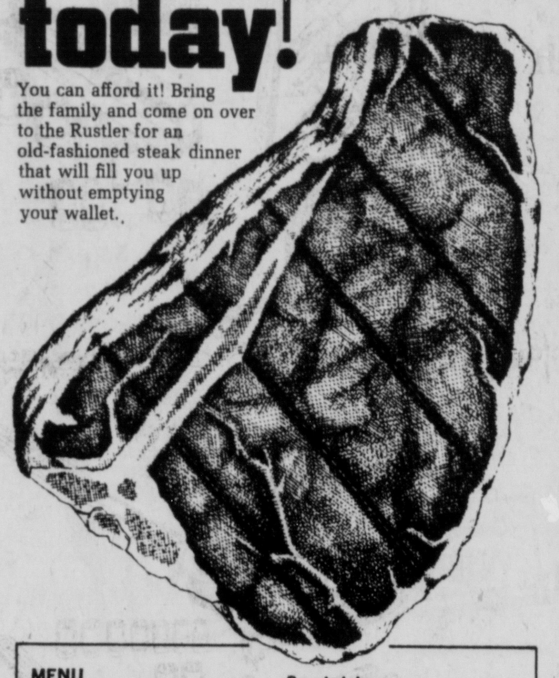
Although industry figures show that the dollar sales of some food have increased, the actual number of pounds of some foods shipped to grocers has dropped from earlier periods. This reflects the inflationary prices that have affected many foods including frozen sweet-goods, pies, fish, single-dish prepared foods, Chinese foods, onion rings, pancakes and hors d'oeuvres.

The survey also showed that negative attitudes toward buying frozen meat continued as in the past. Of the consumers questined, 55 per cent said they never purchased frozen meat, 28 per cent said they seldom did and only 4 per cent said they frequently did. Shoppers indicated that they preferred to continue to buy mostly fresh meat, and 70 per cent of those surveyed said they frequently froze fresh meat after they brought it home from the store. Only 11 per cent said they seldom or never did.

In another survey by "Frozen Food Age." changes in consumer attitudes and buying habits were measured and reflected in other ways. This survey showed that as a result of increased prices consumers were changing some of their buying habits. Much of the change was reflected in purchases of national brand frozen food instead of private label frozen food. The survey showed a movement away from the traditional pattern of buying private label food as a low-cost substitute for national brands.

Eat a steak today!

You can afford it! Bring the family and come on over to the Rustler for an old-fashioned steak dinner that will fill you up without emptying your wallet.



MENU		Sandwiches	
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Rustler Steak Dinner	$2.39	Chopped Cheesesteak	99¢
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner	$1.99	Chopped Steak	89¢
8 oz. Chopped Steak Dinner	$1.99	Coffee—Tea—Milk—Soft Drinks and a Selection of Desserts.	
All Dinners Include Baked Potato, Toasted Roll and Salad.			

Give a steak for Christmas!

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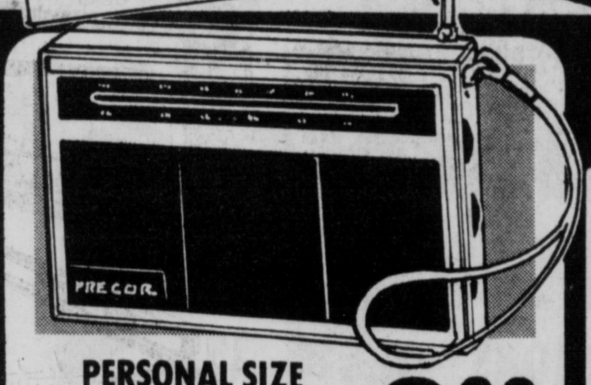
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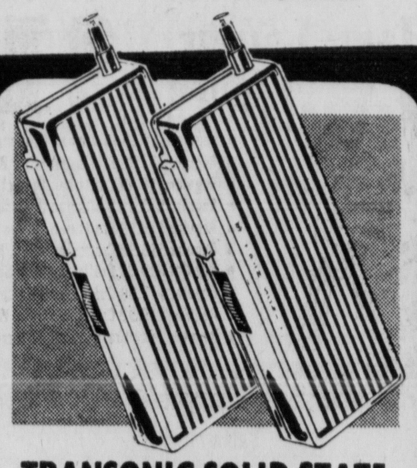
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Are Knicks for Real?

Are the New York Knicks for real? Can this really be the team that only a month ago seemed heaed toward mediocrity, apparently on its way to a third place finish and a .500 record?

Somebody better check those vitamins the Knicks have been popping because they are definitely not playing like the struggling team even their coach, Red Holzman, thought they would be.

Despite losing Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas from a squad that won the NBA championship two years ago, the Knicks are only a half-game behind Buffalo in the Atlantic Division after winning 11 of their last 13 games and are tied with Golden State for the third best record in the leagu at 17-8.

Perhaps the secretto the Knicks' success this year is a characteristic which Holzman has tried to instill in them—patience. m

"You need talent to win games and the Knicks still have some great ballplayers like Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley and a good bench," said Kansas CityOmaha Coach Phil Johnson after his Kings became New York's sixth straight victim, 106-102 Tuesday night. "But they have more than just talent. They may be the most patient team in basketball. They don't get ruffled when they're losing. They just keep coming at you, waiting for you to make mistakes."

The six-game winning streak is the longest for the Knicks since an 11-game skein in that championship season two years ago.

"You can't iorry when you're down a few points," said Bradley. "You can't try to get it back all at once. You have to wait for the right opportunites and keep playing your game. We were down 11 points in he third quarter tonight but we just ran our plays, tried to hit the open man and waited for them to miss a few shots.

"We're playing good basketball, the ball is moving. The reserves are coming in and doing the job. Frazier was great tonight but everyone's involved and that's the way it should be."

Frazier was a little more involved than the rest of the Knicks against the Kings, who are slowly slipping down in the Midwest Division after holding first place for awhile a few weeks ago. Frzier said he was "sleepwalking in the first half," and the three fouls he picked up in 14 minutes didn't help. He scored only seven points while the Kings ran up a 53-46 halftime lead behind Nate Archibald's 17 points and Jimmy Walker's 12.

"I got home late last night and I was late getting to the game," Frazier said. "I had to rush and I like to relax, get into the game gradually. In the second half I felt real good. Even when I missed I felt good. When I realized I was hot I was looking for the shots more, shooting them longer than usual and runningmy man one on one on broken plays."

Frazier took only four shots in the first half but fired 17 in the second half, hitting 11, to finish with 34 points, one more than Archibald.

"It's a rah-rah team," Frazier said, "jus like in college."

Maybe that's the key to New York's success this year—a lot of spirit and a lot of patience.

In other NBA action, Buffalo whipped Philadelphia 101-91, Boston walloped Chicago 107-89, Houston kayoed Golden State 111-97, Milwaukee beat Detroit 90-82 and Atlanta edged Potland 107-103. In the only ABA game, St. Louis outgunned San Diego 131-123.

Braves 101, 76ers 91

Buffalo outcored Philadelphia 32-15 in the third quarter and ran up a 20-point lead early n the final period to coast to victtry. Bob McAdoo led the Braves, now 18-8, with 25 points and 21 rebounds.

Celtics 107, Bulls 89

Don Chaney scored 28 points and Jo Jo White had 22 for Boston, which also coasted after ripping Chicago in the third period. The Celtics have now won five of their last six games while the Bulls have lost four of their last five.

Rockets 111, Warriors 97

Zaid Abdul-Aziz's 23 points and strong defense in the fourth period helped Houston break its seven game losing streak. Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, had 29 points.



Presidential Hopeful

World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and his brother Herbert Clay (L) meet with President Ford at the White House Tuesday. Ali said he liked the White House and just might go after the President's job. Ford said there were times he'd be happy to let him have it. (UPI)

A Time for Gerald Ford to Relax

NEW YORK (UPI) — He had played a pretty good game of football at center in his college days at Michigan. Big Ten teams in the late 1930s knew the Wolverine man over the ball was a tough customer.

But that was a long ime ago.

How long ago?

Gerald Ford came onto the dais for the 17th annual Football Foundation Hall of Fame dinner Tuesday night, and the band played "Hail to the Chief."

He grinned self-consciously.

President Ford was not the first of White House residents to speak at the Foundation's dinners, but he was the first to come smiling and gracious through the throng of guests, signing his name, laughing, recalling with awe how his life had been changed by the swirl of Watergate.

It had been a tough day for Gerald Ford. The problems of inflation, recession, Nelson Rockefeller, the U.N ...

But now it was time for relaxation, and Gerald Ford relaxed.

With disarming candor he recalled how he had met a former teammate who had been a quarterback when Ford had been a center, and how the long-ago quarterback said he had had "a different view of the president."

The president glanced along the dais, seeking Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, whose team will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl against USC because it eked out that 12-10 win over Ford's alma mater.

"I wish Woody and Ohio State good luck," he smiled, "but that, as a former Michigan man, is as far as I can go."

Enjoying himself, the president then introduced Bob Hope, who opened by saying that the president had discovered he could not veto Ohio State's going to the Rose Bowl, but that it had been a good idea for the chief executive to visit Japan, Korea and Russia, since they were the only places "the Republicans carried" in the last elections.

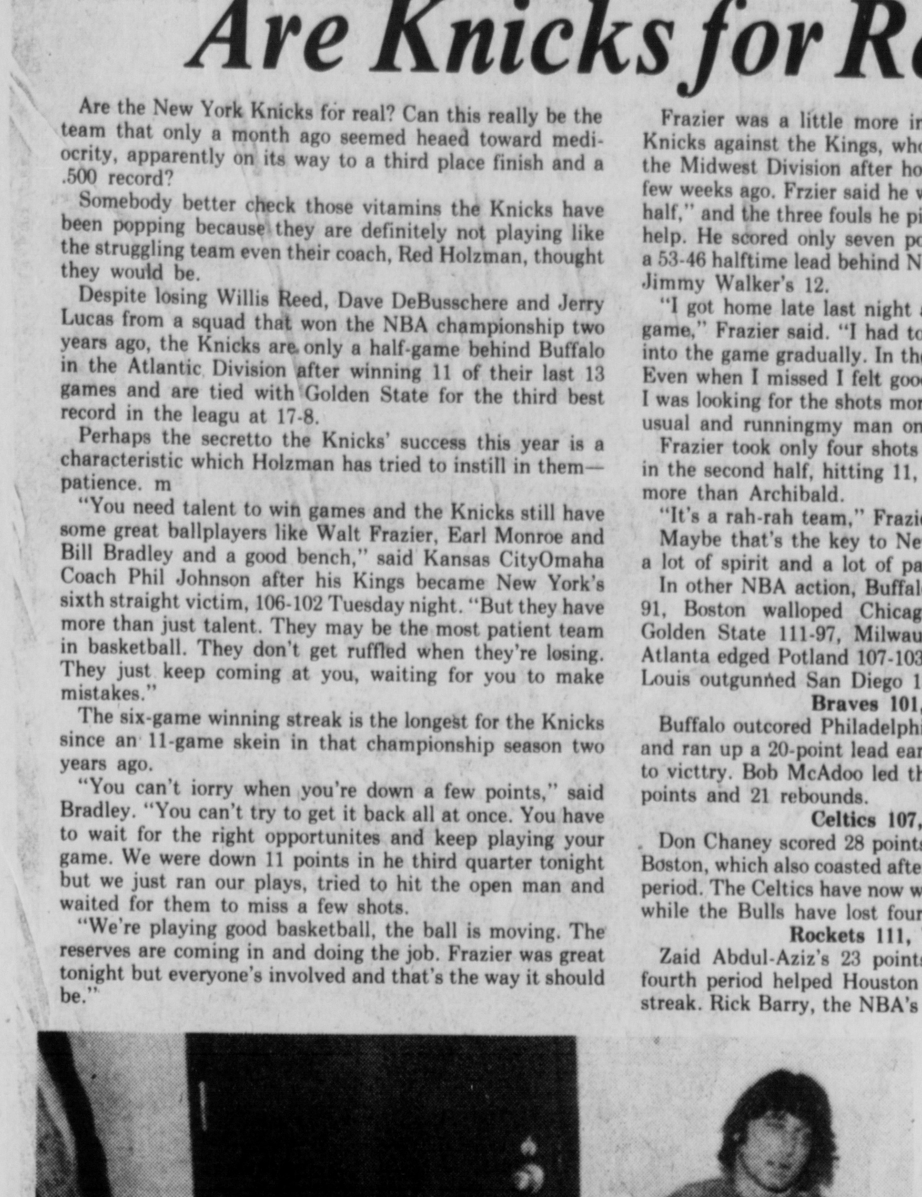
Hope bantered on and on, slyly saying that when Japanese Emperor Hirohito gave the president a jeweled sword, Ford in return offered a "WIN" button, explaining that a million Americans were going to wear them in the fight against inflation.

According to Hope, Hirohito smiled and said: "I know, we make them."

Gerald Ford smiled, and the dinner guests roared with laughter.

Gerald Ford was enjoying the dinner, jist as other residents had beforehim. Hoover. Eisenhower. Kennedy.

Among the college banners hung from the Waldorf Astoria balconies, a maroon and gold one read, "Whittier."



What's He Thinking?

Jets' coach Charley Winner (L) is alone with his thoughts during press conference Tuesday to announce Joe Namath's selection as MVP by his teammates. That's Joe (R) talking to press. (UPI)

Joe Wants to Return, But

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Coach Charley Winner made it clear Tuesday that the New York Jets want Joe Namath back next season and Namath said he'd like to play in New York again. But thy both say the decision is out of their hands.

"I like this team—I don't want to leave the people here," said Namath, who is playing out his option and becomes a free agent My 1. "I don't know of a better sitution for football. In my 10 years here, there's never been any dissension. We could hame had it this season when we were losing so bad but we didn't.

"But whatever happens will be decided by more people than me."

Namath's statement Tuesday was a complete reversal from his remark before Sundy's upset of Buffalo, when he said he didn't think he'd be back playing for New York next year.

"I haven't even said one word to Joe about next year," said Winner, who announced Namath's selection by his teammates Tuesday as the Jets' Most Valuable Player. "I don't intend to until after the last game Sunday. Then I'll sit down and ask him. But I think I know his answer—that he'll have his negotiators sit down with the club.

"But I'll let him know my feelings. He is my quarterback and I would hate to breakup a good ballclub. This team has tremendous spirit, nthusiasm and pride in what they've ccomplished and Joe has been a big part of that. I'd like to have Joe for as long as he's capable to play."

Winner was referring to the Jets' turnaround in the last month. After losing seven of their first eight games, they have won five in a row and could set a club record with a victory over Baltimore Sunday.

Namath now earns about $250,000 a year from the Jets.

As for the award, Namath said he was honored because it came from h s teammates but was disappointed in his own performance.

"This is the kind of award that unless you have a great year, you feel you don't deserve. It's one of the highest honors a guy can get. Any time the petple you work with, your teammates, honor you, it's the best you can do. But I feel like I could've done a helluva lot better. I'm a little humble because I didn't do the job that I thought I could."

Namath said he felt a quarterback needed two consecutive seasons of work to really be effective mand he hasn't had hat in quite a while.

"I went into this season a little rusty," he explained, after missing most of last season with a shoulder separation. "You have to get two years consecutive work for a quarterback to be effective. I know I'm most effective that way. A quarterback with two solid years cuts out a lot of the mental errors."

Namath's two-yea theory brought a smile to Winner's face.

"I just hope that second year is here," he said. "'Everything being equal, I think he wants to stay here and we want him back. When I got here last year, I was told tha the Jets couldn't come from behind and couldn't beat the winning teams. I think we've taken care of that pretty well in the last five weeks. We have one of the best quarterbacks in pro football and we are winning. We would like to continue with that combination."

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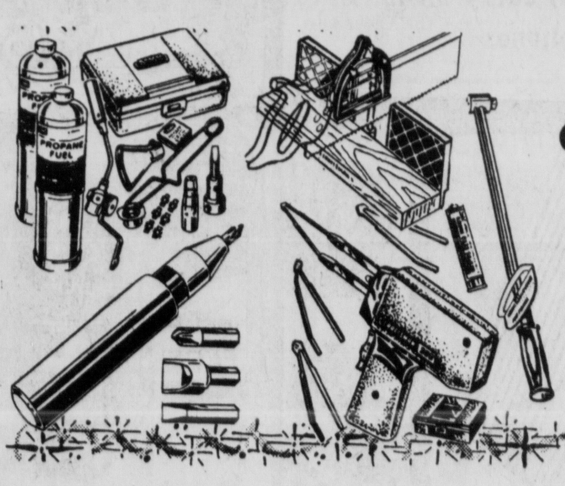




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- Regular $14.99 Craftsman Impact Wrench Set
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- Regular $19.99 Craftsman ½-in Socket Set
- Regular $17.99 Companion Stapler Kit
- Regular $19.92 Craftsman 8-Pc. Wrench Set
- Regular Price Craftsman 9-Pc. Screwdriver Set



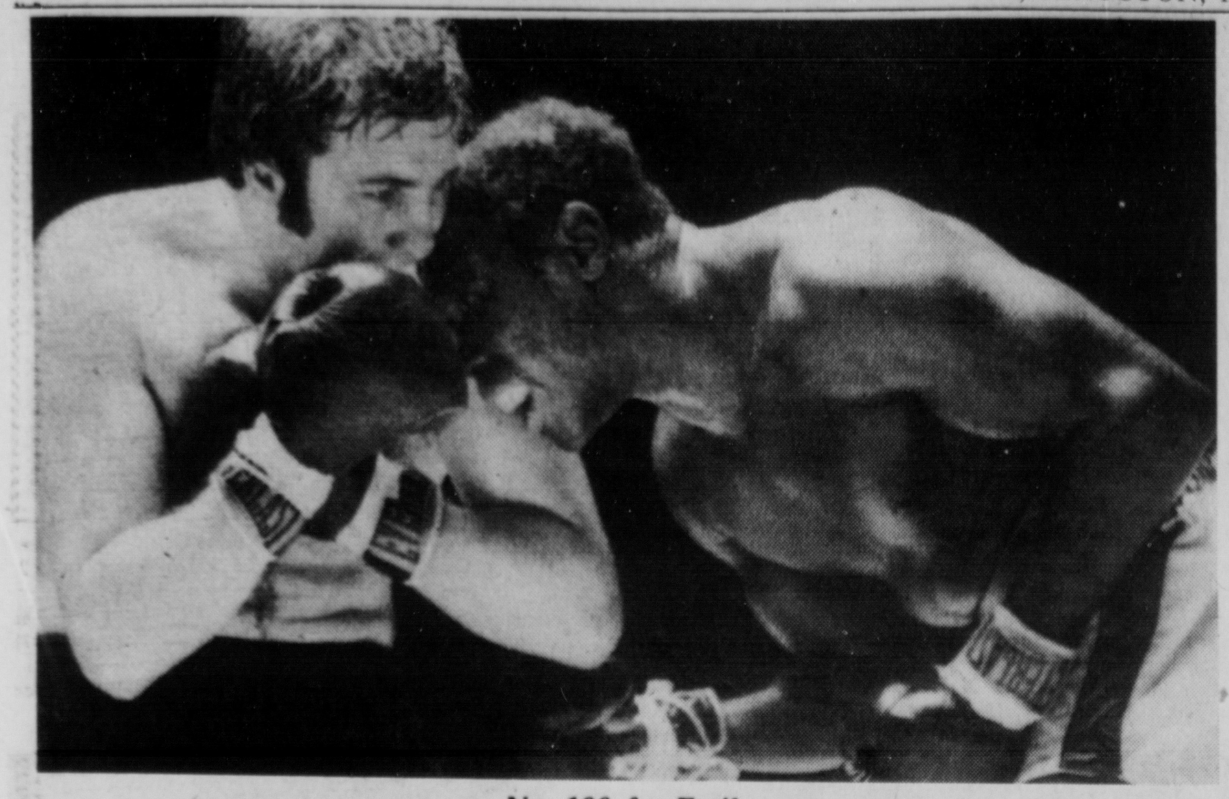
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No. 100 for Emile

Five-time world middleweight champion Emile Griffith (R), 35, of New York, scored a unanimous 10 round decision over Donato Paduano, 26, of Montreal in the 100th bout of Emile's pro career Tuesday night. (UPI)

Canucks Proving Everyone Wrong

At the start of the season, Vancouver Coach Phil Maloney reckoned that his club would be involved in a four-way fight for second place in Division 2 of the National Hockey League.

Just about everyone, Maloney included, was conceding first place to the Chicago Black Hawks, and most folks reckoned that Maloney was being rather kind in evaluating his own team, which had never as much as gained the playoffs in four years of existence.

Today, of course, with the schedule moving toward its halfway point, the Canucks are proving their coach and all other hockey experts to be shortsided prophets. By whipping the California Golden Seals 3-0 Tuesday night, Vancouver stretched its first-place lead to an incredible 15 points over both Chicago, which was idle, and St. Louis, which dropped a 3-2 decision to the New York Islanders.

Playing behind a sterling defense, goalie Gary Smith had to turn back only 19 shots in registering his fifth shutout. Paulin Bordeleau scored two goals and Bob Dailey had the other as Vancouver won its 18th game against only seven losses and four ties.

Elsewhere, Boston beat Kansas City 6-2 and Montreal turned back Minnesota 5-3.

Islanders 3, Blues 2

Brothers Denis and Jean Potvin each had a goal and an assist to help the Islanders climb back into a third-place tie with the idle New York Rangers in Division 1. Garry Unger scored in his sixth consecutive game for St. Louis.

Bruins 6, Scouts 2

Don Marcotte scored two goals in the first seven minutes and Phil Esposito added another pair to increse his leagueleading total to 23 goals in Boston's triumph. Simon Nolet scored a short-handed goal for Kansas City.

Canadiens 5, North Stars 3

Steve Shutt, Serge Savard and Murray Wilson scored within a span of 2:51 late in the second period as Montreal broke clear from a 1-1 tie and sent Minnesota to its sixth consecutive defeat. Bill Goldsworthy notched his 20th goal for Minnesota.

Rain Curtails Masters Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Tournament officials abandoned play for the day today during the second singles match between Ilie Nastase and Manuel Orantes in the $100,000 Commercial Union Masters tennis tournament.

Nastase, now strongly entrenched as the tournament favourite for Sunday's $40,000 singles final, clowned his way through a lo -sided match and was leading 6-4, 3-1 when yet another heavy shower sent the fans home.

The remaining second round matches between Harold Solomon of the U.S. and Mexican Raul Ramirez, and New Zealand's Onny Parun and Argentine's Giillermo Vilas, will be played Friday, which was originally scheduled as an off-day in the Masters.

The second day crowd of 2,800 was drenched in four heavy thunderstorms but they sat patiently in the open stands waiting for the John Newcombe-Bjorn Borg match to be resumed.

Newcombe, the pre-tournament favorite, played beautifully controlled tennis in the windswept stadium and young Borg at no stage looked as though he would worry the triple Wimbledon champion.

Newcombe went after Borg from the opening game in a bid to recover some prestige after Tuesday's humiliating defeat by Vilas, who thrashed Newcombe in straight sets.

After his shock defeat, Newcombe said he would take Borg in straight sets. He made his prediction come true wnth much better control on the center court that sweated when officials put the tarpaulins over the court during two prolonged breaks.

Newcombe controlled his service extremely well. He repeatedly tested the wind just before his rervice windup and tossed the ball short so that the wind would not drag his service throwup off line.

He lost only four points in five services in the second set, indicative of his better control in the bleak wintery conditions.

Newcombe won the toss but surprisingly elected to receive Borg's service.

There are several reasons why a player would do this: one, when a player thinks he is a fast starter and can break his opponent's service. Second, and the one Newcombe obviousy chose today, is that it gives him a chance to open service when the tiebreaker is called at sixall.

After the match Newcombe said he was a lot sharper today than when he went down to vilas.

"I gave Borg qu te a few low volleys and this upset him," he said.

Newcombe strongly nriticised Nastase, who apparently upset both players when they were in the locker rooms during the two breaks.

"Nastase spent hours in the dressing room trying to convince Borg that he was a Jew because he had a long nose.

"Nastase is nuts. He talked about Harry Solomon being a Jew, Tom Okker being a Jew, and tried to work on Borg. I realize he was only clowning around like he does but I wish he'd leave us alone. He forced me out of the dressing room."

Borg simply shook his head when questioned about Nastase.

Thursday's scheduled third round matches will go on as planned with Nastase tackling Solomon, Newcombe going against Parun, Orantes meeting Ramirez and Vilas playing Borg in what should be the best match of the tournament so far.

Mets Deal Martinez to Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets dealt utility infielder Teddy Martinez to the St. Louis Cardinals today for another infielder, 25-year-old Jack Heidemann.

The Mets also received the contract of 23-year-old outfielder Mike Vail from the Cardinals' Tulsa roster and assigned him to their Tidewater affiliate of he International League.

Martinez, who celebrated his 27th birthday Tuesday, hit .219 in 116 games with the Mets last season while playing second base, third, shortstop and some outfield.

Heidemann, who broke into the majors with Cleveland in 1969, was traded to Oakland prior to the 1913 season and was reacquired by the Indians last spring. He batted .091 in 12 games or cleveland before being traded to St. Louis May 31 for infielders Luis Alvarado and Ed Crosby.

In 47 games with the Cards, he hit .271. He figures as a backup to shortstop Bud Harrelson at New York.

Vail hit .357 in 62 games at Modesto of the California League and .314 at Arkansas of the Texas League in 73 games.

It was the fifth deal completed by Joe McDonald since he succeeded Bob Scheffing as the Mets' general manager Oct. 1.

Vander Meer: Blocked Artery

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former major league strikeout king Johnny Vander Meer was confined to a hospital bed today while doctors decided whether to operate or use drugs to remove a severe blockage of the main artery of his heart.

The 6,-year-old Vander Meer, the only man to pitch back-toback no-hitters in the big leagues, entered the hospital last Friday.

"He is feeling much better and there is no heart damage," his wife reported late Tuesday. "He did not have a heart attack. That is what they are trying to avoid."

Mrs. Vander Meer said her husband had been under treatment for a year and a half for a heart condition. A heart catherization Monday disclosed the blockage. He was in intensive care until Tuesday mtrning when he was moved into a private room.

Vander Meer hurled his way into the record books in 1938 when he pitched a no-hitter for Cincinnati to beat Boston 3-0, then came back inhis next start to blank the Brooklyn Dodgers without a hit 6-0 in the first night game ever played at Ebbetts Field.

The left-hander also was named the Most Valuable Player in 1936 and 1938

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Buffalo	18	8	.692	—
New York	17	8	.680	½
Boston	15	10	.600	2½
Philaelphia	9	16	.360	8½

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Washington	19	6	.760	—
Cleveland	13	10	.565	5
Houston	12	13	.480	7
Atlanta	12	13	.480	7
New Orleans	2	23	.080	17

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	13	13	.500	—
KC-Omaha	13	14	.481	½
Chicago	11	13	.458	1
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	2½

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Golden State	17	8	.680	—
Seattle	14	14	.500	4½
Portland	12	15	.444	6
Phoenix	11	15	.423	6½
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	7½

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 101 Philadelphia 91
New York 106 KC-Omaha 102
Boston 107 Chicago 89
Houston 111 Golden State 97
Milwaukee 90 Detroit 82
Atlanta 107 Portland 103

Tonight's Games

Washington at Detroit
Houston at Philadelphia
Golden State at New Orleans
Portland at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

ABA Standings

American Basketball Association

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Kentucky	16	6	.727	—
New York	17	9	.654	1
St. Louis	11	17	.393	8
Memphis	7	19	.269	11
Virginia	5	19	.208	12

West

	w	l.	pct.	g.b.
Denver	23	4	.852	—
San Antonio	16	10	.615	6½
Utah	12	14	.462	10½
Indiana	10	12	.455	10½
San Diego	9	16	.360	13

Tuesday's Result

St. Louis 131 San Diego 123

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at New York
Kentucky at Memphis
Virginia at Utah
Indianapolis at Denver

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Division 1

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	17	6	4	38	100	62
Atlanta	13	11	5	31	80	82
NY Rangers	12	8	6	30	101	79
NY Islanders	11	9	8	30	94	77

Divlion 2

	w	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Vancouver	18	7	4	40	112	80
Chicago	11	12	3	25	90	70
St. Louis	10	12	5	25	89	94
Minnesota	9	16	4	22	81	115
Kansas City	4	21	2	10	64	124

Division 3

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	15	6	9	39	128	91
Los Angeles	14	2	9	37	80	41
Pittsburgh	9	13	4	22	103	98
Detroit	9	14	3	21	76	107
Washington	2	23	3	7	62	150

Division 4

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	21	4	4	46	140	89
Boston	14	7	6	34	116	83
Toronto	7	13	6	20	88	106
California	6	18	5	17	67	123

Tuesday's Results

NY Islanders 3 St. Louis 2
Boston 6 Kansas City 2
Montreal 5 Minnesota 3
Vancouver 3 California 0

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Toronto

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
New England	16	8	0	32	94	80
Cleveland	10	8	1	21	58	58
Chicago	9	15	0	18	81	96
Indianapolis	5	22	0	10	62	125

West

	w	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Houston	17	9	0	34	118	78
San Diego	12	12	1	25	78	87
Phoenix	10	12	2	22	81	87
Minnesota	10	12	0	20	90	91
Michigan	7	17	1	15	67	110

Canadian

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Toronto	16	11	1	33	125	105
Winnipeg	14	8	1	29	100	65
Quebec	14	9	0	28	96	79
Edmonton	11	7	0	22	70	54
Vancouver	10	11	1	21	71	75

Tusday's Results

Winnipeg 5 Indianapolis 3
Vancouver 4 Cleveland 3
Minnesota 4 Toronto 2
Phoenix 4 Chicago 2
Michigan 4 San Diego 4

Tonight's Games

Minnesota at New England
Edmonton at Quebec
Vancouver at Houston

Knicks 106, Kings 102

K.C.-OMAHA (10)

Behagen 8 2-2 18, Williams 5 6-7 16, Lacey 2 0-0 4, Archibald 14 5-7 33, Walker 5 4-4 14, Wedman 3 1-1 7, McNeill 3 2-2 8, May 1 0-0 2. Totals: 41 20-23 102.

NEW YORK (106)

Bradley 7 5-5 19, Jackson 5 0-9 10, Gianelli 4 0-0 8, Frazier 13 8-8 34, Monroe 6 2-2 14, Bibby 3 1-2 7, Wingo 5 2-2 12, Davis 0 0-0 0, Dark 0 0-0 0, Porter 0 0-0 0, Riker 1 0-0 2. Totals: 44 18-20 106.

K.C.-Omaha	26	27	28	21 — 102
New York	29	17	34	26 — 106

Total fouls: K.C.-Omaha 24, New York 29. Fouled out: Bradley. A: 16,366.

Spirits 131, Q's 123

SAN DIEGO (123)

Grant 17 6-6 40, Basett 0 0-0 0, Davis 7 3-5 17, Jabali 10 7-10 30, Lamar 2 1-2 5, C. Jones 8 3-4 19, Harris 0 0-0 0, Adams 5 0-0 2o OBrien 0 2-2 2. Totals 49 22-29 123

ST. LOUIS (131)

Gerard 10 3-8 23, Barnes 17 1-4 35, Lucas 8 0-0 16, Lewis 16 6-7 39, Barr 5 0-010, Driscoll 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, Ingelsby 0 2-2 2, Kennedy 1 0-0 2. Totals 59 12-21 131

San Diego	31	31	29	32 — 123
St. Louis	37	24	37	33 — 131

Three-point goals: Jabali 3, Lewis. Total fouls: San Diego 20, St. Louis 19. A: 2,430.

Celts 107, Bulls 89

BOSTON (107)

Nelson 2 2-2 6, Havlicek 8 2-3 18, Cowens 3 1-1 7, Chaney 12 4-4 28, White 11 0-0 22, Stacom 0 2-2 2, Finkel 0 0-0 0, McDonald 1 0-0 2, Clyde 2 0-0 4, Silas 8 2-3 18, Westphal 0 0-0 0, Ard 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 13-15 107.

CHICAGT (89)

Walker 5 5-5 15, Love 2 5-5 5, Thurmond 3 0-0 6, Sloan 6 8-14 20, Benbow 2 0-0 4, Block 8 3-3 19, Johnson 0 1-3 1, Guokas 1 4-7 6, Boerwinkle 1 3-4 5, Wilson 1 2-2 4. Totals 29 31-43 89.

Boston	28	24	29	26	107
Chicago	21	29	17	22	— 89

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Boston 35, Chicago 20. Technical fouls: Sloan Westphal. A: 11,036.

Braves 101, 76ers 91

PHILADELPHIA (91)

Cunningham 6 3-4 15, Mix 4 2-2 10, Lee 4 2-5 10, Carter 10 0-2 20, Collins 8 3-3 19, Boyd 2 0-0 4, Bristow 5 1-2 11, Ellis 0 0-0 0, D. Smith 1 0-0 2, Totals 40 11-18 91.

BUFFALO (101):

Hear 8 3-5 19, Marin 7 2-3 16, McAdoo 10 5-7 25, Winfield 5 3-3 13, Smith 7 4-4 18, Charles 2 0-0 4, Schlueter 0 2-3 2, Weiss 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 19-25 101.

Philadelphia	25	2	15	28 — 91
Buffalo	24	25	32	20 — 101

Fouled out: Marin. Total fouls: Philadelphia 25, Buffalo 22. Technical fouls: none. A: 7,888.

Rockets 111, Warriors 97

Golden State (97)

Barry 12 5-5 29, Wilkes 5 0-0 10, Ray 3 2-3 8, Beard 5 8-8 18, C. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Mullins 7 0-0 14, Dudley 0 2-2 2, Dickey 0 0-0 0, G. Johnson 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0, Bracey 1 0-0 2, Kendrick 2 0-0 4, totals 40 1i-18 97.

Houston (111)

Tomjanovich 3 4-6 10, Riley 4 0-0 8, Abdul-Aziz 6 11-14 23, Newlin 9 4-4 22, Wohl 4 1-2 9, Ratleff 4 0-0 8, Murphy 6 22 14, Meely 3 2-2 8, Kunnert 3 1-2 7, Bailey 1 0-0 2, Wells 0 0-0 0, 'awes 0 0-0 0, totals 43 25-32 111.

Golden State	26	24	27	20 — 97
Houston	18	38	25	30 — 111

Total fouls: Golden State 30, Houston 19. Fouled out: Beard. Technical foul, Houston coach Egan. A: 2,146.

Hawks 107, Blazers 103

ATLANTA (107)

Brown 4 0-1 8, Drew 5 6-6 16, Jones8 0-0 16, Memminger 3 2-2 8, Van Arsdale 4 6-6 14, Washington 2 3-5 7, Henderson 4 89 16, Gilliam 4 0-0 8, Sojourner 2 0-0 4, Wetzel 2 6-6 10. Totals: 38 31-35 1079

PORTLAND (103)

Johnson 10 2-2 22, Wicks 7 3-6 17, Martin 2-2 14, Petrie 10 7-8 27, Speele 3 4-4 10, Neal 2 3-4 7, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Clemens 3 0-0 6, Lumpkin 0 0-0 0. Totals: 41 21-26 103.

Atlanta	22	25	26	34	107
Portland	23	29	30	21	103

Team fouls: Atlanta 23, Potland 30. Fouled out: Johnson. A: 8,577.

College Basketball

Tuesday's COLLEGE Basketball Results By United Press International

East

Albany Phar. 70 Columbia-Greene 66
Boston U. 94 Maine 92
Brooklyn Coll. 94 New Haven 74
Northeastern 77 Army 74
Cortland St. 96 Oswego St. 74
Dowling 71 NY Tech 66
Concordia (NY) 86 Mercy (NY) 76
Connecticut 90 Vermont 84
Rhode Is. Coll. 94 Port-Gorham 64
Albany St. (NY) 91 Binghamton 71
Penn 99 Gettysburg 80
Rochester U. 89 Clarkson 72
Wesleyan 57 Coast Guard 48
Providence 97 Assumption 83
CCNY 72 Adelphi 71
St. Anselm's 66 Springfield 65
Bentley 100 Nichols 56
Bridgewater (Mass.) 119 Fitchburg St. 87
Syracuse i6 St. John's (NY) 66
Colgate 60 Cornell 56
Delaware St. 104 Fiyetteville 95
Holy Nross 68 Massachusetts 62
Westfield St. 57 Salem St. (Mass.) 54
C.W. Post 73 owson St. 71
Hartford 113 Suffolk 86
Salem (Va.) 85 Davis & Elkins 73
Morris-Harvey 92 W. Va. St. 85
Princeton 79 Villanova 70
Penn St. 88 Bucknell 83, ot
LIU 56 Drexel 54

South

No. Car. A&T 100 No. Car. Central 83
Pfeiffer 103 Coker 60
Catawba 64 Atlantic Christian 63
Hanover 94 Rose Hilman 66
Marietta 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 55
Morgan St. 94 Lincoln U. 51
Methodist 99 N. Carolina Wesleyan 50
Belmont Abbey 81 Livingston 62
Austin Peay 62 Union (Tenn.) 55
Fla. Southern 78 Georgia St. 66
Limestone 70 Central Wesleyan 48
Sewanee 74 Eckard 67
Cumberland 76 Carson-Newman 71
Georgia 87 NE Louisiana 86
East Carolina 73 VMI 68
Winston Salem 100 Hampton Inst. 77
Tennessee Tech 104 D. Lipscomb 68
Transylvania 84 Berea 79
King 106 Lynchburg Baptist 66
Maryland 104 Georgetown (DC) 71

Midwest

Bradley 123 Wheaton 75
Steubenville 91 West Liberty 80
Oberlin 88 John CVARROLL ⅞? N
Cincinnati 78 Cleveland St. 67
Winona St. 80 St. Mary's (Minn.) 63
Iowa Wesleyan 71 Simpson 68
Arizona St. 84 St. Louis 70
Bowling Green 103 E. Michigan 83
Monmouth (Ill.) 68 Eureka 61
Carthage 86 North Park 67
Loras 88 Luther 73
No. Michigan 73 Michigan Tech 58
Otterbein 75 Wabash 52
Anderson 78 Manchester 67
No. Central Bible 91 Viterbo 61
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 89 Augsburg 82
St. Norbert 91 Lawrence 73
Morningside 76 Briarcliff 75
Carroll (Wis.) 95 Lakeland 94
Ft. Wayne-Concordia 84 Great Lakes Bible 73
Concordia (Mich.) 85 Ft. Wayne Bible 79
Olivet Nazarene 78 Elmhurst 76
Missouri 93 Ind. St.-Terre Haute 76

Southwest

Oral Roberts 89 Hofstra 72
Nebraska 69 No. Texas St. 56
Texas A&M 98 Va. Commonwealth 84
Arizona 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 80
Fort Lewis 68 Col. of Santa Fe 61
Texas Christian 90 Lamar 87
E. Texas St. 103 Sul Ross St. 79
Texas A&M 98 Va. Commonwealth 84
Drake 103 Texas 98 (ot)
Bishop 113 Le Tourneau 72
Texas A&I 105 Trinity 84
Tarleton 72 Texas Wesleyan 71
Kansas Wesleyan 93 Tabor 92 (2 ot)
SW Okla. St. 78 E. New Mexico 61
Panhandle St. 84 Adams St. 78
Missouri-K.C. 107 Culver-Stockton 90
Mid-Am. Nazarene 97 Cent. Methodist 91
Kansas Bened. 81 Ft Hays 76 (ot)
Evangel Col. 66 NE Okla. S. 56
No. Colorado 69 Regis 62

West

Ft. Lewis 68 Santa Fe 61
Redlands 112 Life 43
Central Washington 90 Whitman 64
Eastern Montana 91 Stout 71
Westminster 85 New Mexico Highlands 73
St. Martin's 10; Pacific U. 84
Chapman 96 Cal Tech 54
West. Washington 76 Puget Sound 75 (ot)
Grand Canyon 62 Wsn New Mexico 61
Azusa 91 Whittier 72
So. Utah 97 No. Arizona 74
Chico St. 93 Australian Nationals 49
Pomona 81 Cal Baptist 80

Milestone For Andy

Just a couple of weeks after making his return as an active player, Andy Bathgate has reached another milestone.

The 42-year-old wing, who began his professional career with the New York Rangers in 1952, registered the 350th goal of his big league career Tuesday night and also added an assist to help the Vancouver Canucks gain a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Crusaders.

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SIZES: C78-13, C78-14



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SIZE: F78-14



LARGE CARS
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SIZES: 8.55x15, 8.85x15, 9.00x15, 9.15x15

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SIZE: H78-15

SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS $41
Blackwall plus $2.97 F.E.T. No trade needed. Add $4 for whitewalls.
• Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow • 2 body plies of polyester cord – 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord
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Sportside

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



Steve Mizerak, the New Jersey elementary school teacher who has won four U.S. Open titles, is the most unlikely professional sports champion you'll ever meet. Pocket billiards is his forte, as many Kingston fans know from numerous appearances in our town.

Old-timers who remember the elegant Ralph Greenleaf, dapper Willie Mosconi and urbane Irving Crane can't believe their eyes, when they first see Mizerak in action.

His smooth stroke and follow-through with the cue stick are considered by pocket billiard experts to be among the finest examples of their type in the long history of the game.

With his large physique, long arms and big hands, Mizerak completely dominates the table — a commanding presence with the assurance and poise of the real pro. Rarely ever does he resort to the mechanical bridge to sink a difficult shot. He shoots right-handed or left-handed with equal ease and pockets balls with cool, machine-like precision.

Mizerak, who won Bob Chapman's Hudson Valley Invitational at the Municipal Auditorium last year, ran 88 and out to defeat fellow Jerseyite, Allen Hopkins, 150-67, in the finals of the Pro Tournament Champions tour at the University of Florida last weekend.

It was Mizerak's second straight tour win on the schedule that will take 10 of the world's pocket billiard stars to 10 American college and university campuses. How about that for re-shaping the image of "pocket pool?"

The 30-year-old seventh-grade geography and history teacher from Edison, N.J., who has been stroking balls since he was seven years old, is the exact opposite of the flashy Hopkins, who at 22 is the youngest player on the pro tour.

And this is where Bob Chapman comes in. Chapman who last year sold his interest in Chappie's in Kingston, is a sworn advocate of Hopkins.

"He's going to be the best player in the history of the game," predicts Chapman. "He has everything, all the shots and the daring to go for the big one."

Hopkins, who was runnerup to Mizerak in Kingston, has compiled some fantastic runs. In preliminary matches at U. of Florida, he reeled off two runs of 112 the best strings in the tournament.

He once ran 310 balls in an exhibition against the legendary Mosconi. Says Chapman, "Allen's head-to-head money matches make Minnesota Fats seem like a small-town hustler. And Minnesota wouldn't come within a mile of Allen for real money."

You can always count on the athletic-minded citizens of Saugerties to rise to the occasion.

In August of this year, a 15-year-old youth drowned in the Esopus Creek at Saugerties. He was David Myers, a very well-lked youngster, who played on the Saugerties High School freshman teams in the Big-Three football, baseball and basketball.

His classmates, the sophomore class at Saugerties High, wish to perpetuate his memory and plan to do so by establishing "The Annual David Myers Memorial Basketball Award" to be presented at graduation to the youth who best exemplifies the gentlemanly character of the late David Myers, both on and off the basketball court.

The Class of '77's hope is to create a fund from which the award will be perpetuated. The first promotion was a bake sale. Others are planned in the future.

We're sure the citizens of Saugerties will rally to this worthy cause. We've said it before and we'll say it again. On a per capita basis, Saugerties does more for its young people — and old — in the world of sports than any town of its size in the country.

A Few Short Takes: At the start of the 1974-75 ski season, Liz McGrath is seeded among Eastern Ski Association racers: 14th in downhill, 19th in giant slalom and 33rd in slalom . . . Interesting thought arose from a recent Pro-Am in Spain. One contestant (17-handicap) mashed a low screamer off the tee of a par-4. It struck a tree dead center barely 40 yards away and rebounded to come to rest three feet behind its owner. Since the amateur was using the ball "that goes five yards farther," the question is whether it would have finished four yards in front of the tee or six yards behind, if it were an ordinary ball. What do you think?

Maryland Was Able To Solve Hoyas' Defense

By United Press International

"Georgetown has been bragging about their defense, but we'll have to see if we can score at least 60 points against them," said Maryland coach Lefty Driesell before the 10th ranked Terrapins met the Hoyas.

The Terps did better than 60 —a lot better—as they drubbed Georgetown 104-71 Tuesday night to run their record to 4-0 and hand the Hoyas their first loss in four outings.

Maryland has scored at least 99 points in all four of its victories while Georgetown's defense, which had held opponents to an average of 58 points in its first three games, is no longer bragging.

The Terps placed six men in double figures with Owen Brown's 19 points and 18 from Steve Sheppard showing the way. Maryland also showed a tough defense of its own, holding the Hoyas without a field goal for almost 11 minutes early in the game while expanding a 7-4 lead to a 36-10 advantage seven minutes before halftime.

Maryland was the only team in the Top 10 to see action but three other ranked schools also came through with victories.

No. 13 Pennsylvania ran its record to 4-0 by beating Gettysburg 99-80, 14th-ranked Arizona State defeated St. Louis 84-70 and 15th-ranked Arizona got by Nevada-Las Vegas 85-80.

In other major games, Syracuse beat St. John's 76-66, Missouri downed Indiana State 93-76, Georgia nipped lnortheast Louisiana 87-86, Providence topped Assumption 97-83, Oral Roberts whipped Hofstra 89-72, Nebraska beat North Texas State 69-56, Cincinnati downed Cleveland State 78-67 and Holy Cross stopped Massachusetts 68-62.

Elsewhere, Bowling Green whipped Eastern Michigan 10383, Drake edged Texas 103-98 in overtime, Texas Christian nipped Lamar 90-87, Northeastern edged Army 77-74, Connecticut topped Vermont 90-84, Colgate defeated Cornell 60-56, Princeton beat Villanova 79-70, Penn State squeezed by Bucknell 88-83 in overtime, East Carolina held off Virginia Military 73-68, Bradley walloped Wheaton 123-75, and Texas A&M beat Virginia Commonwealth 98-84.

Ron Haigler scored 25 points and Jthn Engles chipped in with 20 to lead Penn to its fourth straight win at the expense of Gettysburg; Rudy Hackett's 25 points enabled Syracuse to beat St. John's; Steve Dangos' career-high 29 points propelled Missouri past Indiana State; and freshman Anthony Flanagan's 20-foot jump shot gave Georgia its hard foughtwin over Norteast Louisiana.

NFL: A Tentacle in Every Pie

(First in a series)
By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Professional football," said Pete Rozelle once in a moment of philosophic calculation, "is an emotional, highly publicized way of life."

It is also big business, big enough to attract the interest of the United States government. The National Football League is at present confronted by 15 pending federal suits. Nine of them deal with alleged antitrust violations; six involve contract or tort claims. At least a score of other suits have been disposed of in the last couple of years.

The NFL, a combined half-billion-dollar enterprise, is in the throes of severe labor problems. It is worried about declining attendance revenues, the inflationary economy and federal intervention.

But it is still a pervasive, tentacled creature which controls every facet of a brilliantly merchandised spectacle that invades almost every American home for six months of the year, building up to peak exposure at $215,000 a commercial minute for this season's Super Bowl IX.

The caretaking operation for the most dynamic sport of the latter half of the 20th century is based in one of those glass cubes which shimmer light down on Park Avenue in the heart of Manhattan.

It is the headquarters, on the fully occupied 12th and 13th floors of 410 Park, for Pete Rozelle, commissioner, and his staff of 37 people, plus functionaries of the various NFL subsidiaries (NFL Films, NFL Properties).

From Control Central, the octopus of the NFL reaches out to the 26 member teams in 25 cities and converts the super-exploitation of the sport to cash flow. By 1976, the bicentennial year, there will be 28 and maybe 30 teams.

You want to buy a football T-shirt for your kid? The NFL endorses one, and gets royalties. Or sneakers? The NFL imprint is on that, too.

You want to buy a book for Christmas on pro football? The NFL has flooded the market with expensive, self-produced $14.95 (and up) gift items, virtually driving off all competition.

You want to put together a television show on the sport? You've got to come to the NFL for suitable game footage. And most of the time they'll insist on putting the show together. Even the portentous Howard Cosell can't buck them on this.

In a beautiful irony, although they pay roughly $50 million annually for the rights to telecast NFL games, the three major networks can't use taped segments of those broadcasts on their own football specials. They have to buy the film, too, from the NFL.

With omnipotence has come a change in attitude of those who own, direct and play the sport. They're pompous guardians of their domain. The owners are millionaires who get gray-faced with anxiety on Sundays, which masks their chortles over tax shelters and writeoffs the rest of the time.

"The fun has gone out of it," protested Cleveland president Art Modell, who became rich on the sport, "because of lawyers, agents, unions and the drug problem."

"You want to get your name in the paper," said Jim Kensil, executive director and head minion of Rozelle's staff, "you sue the NFL."

The affluent players, who presented a package of 93 demands to the owners and then went on strike, now want to be paid for the privilege of being interviewed.

Professional football, until its boom of the 1960s, used to be a boisterous, laissez-faire game. The late Bert Bell, who preceded Rozelle as commissioner, used to take his Philadelphia team on bus trips to bucolic Green Bay and stop at roadside meadows for practice sessions. Legendary Johnny Blood, when he coached the Pittsburgh Steelers, disappeared on a road trip to New York and turned up — disheveled, rolled and broke — a few days later.

Today it would be a national scandal.

Staging a football game now is an exercise in logistics that would boggle minds in the Pentagon. Two years before they'd be played, Bill Granholm of the NFL was already spending weeks in New Orleans and Miami to plan accommodations for Super Bowls IX and X — when he wasn't trekking to Tokyo and Madrid and Frankfurt to explore sities for a projected European spring version of the NFL.

Pro football is lucrative. The NFL admitted last spring that each team averaged a profit of $945,000. The Players Association, using its own economist, countered that each team acutally made an average profit of $2.3 million.

The NFL hired the Harris Report to survey the country and produced a report to show that pro football is indeed the national pastime.

It's very slick, very efficient. The violence of pro football has been romanticized by the NFL public relations apparatus, through film and television and the writen word, as a smile for American enterprise and gusto. And the ideas all emanate from 410 Park.



"Baseball," said Harold Rosenthal, once the publicist of the American Football Conference, "doesn't have enough people in its headquarters to provide the services of the NFL. And it has no direction. In basketball, the owners get up and fire the commissioner every 20 minutes."

Football has the omniscient leadership of Alvin (Pete) Rozelle.

(NEXT: The Commissioner with the Guccis.)

Unusual Contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI —Veteran outfielder Bobby Tolan signed an unusual two-year contract with the San Diego Padres Monday.

Tolan played last season without a contract so was to be paid on the basis of his 1973 pact. However, President Buzzie Bavasi said the contract signed Monday gave Tolan a boost for 1974 as well as setting a figure for 1975.

Terms were not disclosed but Bavasi said they represented "a compromise."



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F78-14	36.25	40.30	2.41
G78-14	37.85	42.00	2.55
H78-14	40.70	45.25	2.77
F78-15	37.25	41.35	2.42
G78-15	38.80	43.10	2.63
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It's Garo, Not Howard

That man who looks like a TV broadcaster at right is really the Miami Dolphins' balding field goal kicker, Garo Yepremian. The photos show Yepremian's transition from the bald to the mod look. (UPI)

Ulster Surprises Rockland, 81-73

SUFFERN

"We're finally becoming a ball club," said Coach Bernstein after his Ulster County Community College basketball team had overpowered highly touted Rockland County, 81-73 here Tuesday night.

The setback was a jolt to Coach Howie Pierson's third-ranked (in Region XV) squad. And the personable coach, with a flair for golf, must be wondering what his teams have to do to beat Ulster.

The combination of Rashid Walker and Tom Cummings teamed beautifully to thwart Rockland. The Rockets keyed on Cummings in the first half and Walker responded with 24 of his 28 points.

When Rockland switched to Walker in the second half, Cummings responded with 18 of his 19 points, with pinpoint passes by Walker setting up several key baskets.

Walker's hot hand gave the Senators a 45-32 halftime lead but McGeorge and Ezzie combined for a second half drive that slice d Ulster's lead to 61-60 with 4:45 left to play.

"They came out with a press in the second half," said Bernstein. "We missed a couple of easy shots and they played good basketball, but we tightened up our defense, clogged the middle of zone and got back on the track."

Three key 12-foot jump shots by Cummings opened up a 77-71 UCCC lead with 2:45 left and broke the back of Rockland's counter attack. "All three baskets by Cummings were set up by pinpoint passes from Rashid Walker," Bernstein pointed out.

"It was, of course, our best game to date and I think we're finally putting it all together," Bernstein added. The Senators, who are now 2-1 on the season,host Orange County Community College in the delayed home opener Friday night.

Carl Mabry added 12 points and Lee Walker hit 11 for Ulster. Ezzie led Rockland with 24 points and McGeorge hit 20.

At Valhalla, meanwhile, Coach Ralph Arietta's Westchester powerhouse rolled to its ninth consecutive win of the season with an 88-69 rout of Sullivan County. The Westcos are 3-0 in the Mid-Hudson Conference and 9-0 overall with a string of 24 straight home victories.

Twelve players figured in the Westchester scoring with Dean Peterson hitting 20 and Al Thompson 17. Keith Yizar led Sullivan with 20 and Curt Daniels added 14.

Ulster (81)	fg	fp	t	Rockland (73)	fg	fp	t
Cummings	9	1	19	Rubbert	3	0	6
R. Walk'r	11	6	28	Smith	1	1	3
Mabry	6	0	12	McGeorge	9	2	20
McCall	2	0	4	Ezzie	10	4	24
L. Walk'r	3	5	11	Iorio	4	0	8
Anderson	3	1	7	Michel'la	3	4	10
Terbush	0	0	0	Carter	1	0	2
	34	13	81		31	11	73

Ulster	45	36	81
Rockland	32	41	73

Westchester (88)	fg	fp	t	Sullivan (69)	fg	fp	t
Burns	6	1	13	Daniels	6	2	14
Rhoades	5	1	11	Martin	3	0	6
Michaux	1	0	2	Qualls	1	0	2
Ingran	5	2	12	Roberts	1	0	2
Thompson	7	3	17	Rob'son	3	2	8
Knox	1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2
Wilknns	0	1	1	Walsh	0	0	0
Pitts	1	2	4	Watson	6	1	13
Crute	1	0	2	Woodard	1	0	2
Peterson	8	4	20	Yizar	8	4	20
Sikora	1	0	2	Dubois	0	0	0
Cole	0	2	2				
	36	16	88		30	9	69

Westch'ter	46	42	88
Sullivan	35	34	69

Coach to Return

ALFRED, N.Y. (UPI) — Alex Yunevich, Alfred University's football coach for the last 34 years, will return for the 1975 season despite having reached the age of 65, Alfred President Richard Rose announced Tuesday night.

School policy provides that after the age of 65, a staff member can be asked to return, on a yearly basis. The mandatory retirement age is 70.

Devine Declines Comment

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Dan Devine Tuesday had a terse "no comment" on the announcement that his future employment by the Green Bay Packers will be decided early next week.

Dominic Olejniczak, team president, said that an announcment will be made next Tuesday on whether or not Devine will continue next season as head coach and general manager of the struggli g Packers.

"I don't have any comment at all on the meeting and I think that's the stance for me to assume at this point," Devine said.

He admitted, though, that it didn't come as a surprise to him.

"Not in the least," he said. "Dominic and I have a very fine relationship and I have nothing but the highest respect for him. We talked about it. We meet for a few minutes every day."

Olejniczak had first announced that the Packers' executive committee would meet after Sunday's season finale at Alanta and that an announcement would be made Tuesday.

Then, after Devine had been shown the original announcement and conferred with the 0packer president, the announcement wa changed to a one-sentence release: "An announcement will be made at the end of the season regard ng Mr. Devine's status."

That meeting apparently now will take place Monday with the announcement coming the next day.

Devine, who came to the Packers from Missouri in 1971, has one year remaining on his five-year pact, but there has been speculation he would be released after this season.

Recent umors have linked Devine with the vacant coaching job at the University of Washington and Devine admitted a representative of the university had visited him. Devine said, however, that the representative only questioned him about one of the men on his staff.

Washington has said it would have an announcement on its coach by Dec. 15, which coincidentally is the end of the NFL season.

Devine, who will be 50 on Dec. 23, is a native of Wisconsin who started his head coaching career in 1955 at Arizona State. In three years there, he had a 27-3-1 record and he then went to Missouri, posting an outstanding record there for 13 seasons. His overall college coaching record is 12040-8. Since joining Green Bay, his only winning season has been 1972.

Two Teams Unbeaten

SAUGERTIES

The Ma Bells and Fire Department remained undefeated and tied with 4-0 records in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. The Firemen laid the Undertakers to rest 70-51, while Ma Bells brushed off an early scare to down the Flyers, 54-44.

In other action, Flower Garden crushed keeley's Korner 63-38 and Mahogany Ridge erased Mark IV Printing, 65-40.

Mouse Wolven's 29 points for the Firemen was the highest individual total of the season. Clark Hackett backed him with 13 points, 14 rebounds and four assists. Iggy Maines led the Undertakers with 17. Rory Scally had 12 and Kerin Campbell hit nine points and had 11 rebounds.

Joe Hellenschmidt sparked Ma Bells with 21 points and 21 rebounds, while Bob Tammany hauled in 22 rebounds. Bob Ostoyic paced the Flyers with 14 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Barry Mower popped 16 points. Greg Wilcox hit 28 points and 19 rebounds to lead Flower Garden.

Other high scorers included Alan Kane with 16 points, Carl Nickerson 14, Vic Pelletieri 16. Geoff Calderwood Kane and Chuck Schirmer each had 12 rebounds.

Needham Wins

LONDON (UPI) — David Needham outpointed Irishman Paddy McGuire over 15 hardfought rounds Tuesday to win the vacant British bantamweight championship crown.

Needham, out of the ring for more than six months after suffering a damaged eye, won the bout by 147½-146 points according to the scoring of referee Harry Gibbs, despite suffering bad cuts around his right eye.

More Dates at Monticello

MONTICELLO

The New York State Harness Racing Commission has granted two additional racing dates, December 16 and 30, to Monticello Raceway during its current Winter Meet. Now Monticello will operate non-stop, with the exception of Christmas Day, through to its final program on Sunday afternoon, January 5.

The original 34 meet program called for Monticello to be closed on Mondays. Post time is 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the duration of the Winter Meet.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace clmg, $1000, 2:13.2

2—GOTTA GO			
J Stadelman Jr.	16.00	10.80	5.00
5—LUCAS BOY			
C Zaino		9.80	3.80
7—SILVADOR			
G Cliff			2.80

SECOND—Pace, clmg, $1100, 2:10.4

1—PARKER SQUARE			
P Davis	12.20	8.20	3.60
5—SANDYS DUKE			
J DeSantis		11.40	5.40
4—LADY BOWLER			
J Ferraro			3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1 $80.40

THIRD—Pace, C-1, $1500, 2:09.1

4—POLCHAS JUDY			
R Sherman	27.60	11.40	6.40
1—VICTORIAN KNIGHT			
A Eisbree		6.00	4.00
8—SISTER FREEHALL			
D Cappello			4.80

TRIFECTA: 4-1-8 $841.50

FOURTH—Pace, C-2, $1200, 2:11.4

8—GAYLORD LOBELL			
J Ferraro	4.80	3.20	2.80
1—BLUE GRASS FRANK			
R Perry		3.80	3.00
6—DAVIDS JOAN			
M Vicidonini			4.00

FIFTH—Pace clmg, $1000, 2:14.4

1—MIRACLE SUN			
L Giagante	4.20	3.40	2.80
7—RAMA KRISHNA			
A Roussos		13.60	9.80
5—JOE ROCKY			
A Minieri			5.20

PERFECTA: 1-7 $114.00

SIXTH—Trot, B-2/C-1, Hdcp, $2400, 2:12.1

4—EDDIE FIN			
J Allen	9.20	4.00	2.60
7—TARSIO GOLD			
A DelPriore		5.00	3.00
3—TODDLERS WINDY			
H Hoyt			3.00

SEVENTH—Pace, clmg, $1100, 2:12

1—LEONDALE			
J Gilmour	8.20	5.20	2.60
3—BOICES TORPID			
J Allen		4.20	2.40
8—MAYNARD'S ORPHAN			
C Bier			2.60

PERFECTA: 1-3 $30.30

EIGHTH—Trot, C-2, $1200, 2:12.2

5—BIRCHWOOD CATHY			
J Allen	5.40	3.20	2.80
6—YUMS SHOE			
L Capasso		5.60	2.80
2—FLORA HELEN			
G Cliff			2.80

NINTH—Pace, C-3, $1000, 2.12.4

6—MY MILLIE			
R Ingrassia	11.40	6.20	4.20
3—GOLD TWIST			
P Reynolds		7.40	4.00
4—DARK LANE DUCHESS			
T Nevins			6.60

TENTH—Pace, clmg, $1300, 2:12.1

1—LESLIES LUV			
J Gilmour	5.20	3.80	3.00
7—HAL STRADA			
C LaBombard		9.40	9.60
4—CON AMOUR N			
J C Jobidon			8.80

TRIFECTA: 1-7-4 $1105.50

On track handle: $211,470
Off track handle: $108,093
Attendance: 1430

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace $2000 Clm Alw $1000
1—Drexel Bob, R. DelCampo 9-2
2—Examiner, R. Arone 5-1
3—Lucky Singer, J. Allen 3-1
4—Smokey Surgeon, J. DePhillips 8-1
5—Ridge Road, C. Kelly 8-1
6—York Byrd, V. Ferriero 5-1
7—Robert D, C. Williams 4-1
8—Levarac, D. Robinson 6-1

SECOND—Pace $2000 Clm Alw $1000
1—Ahlli Barmin, J. Gilmour 3-1
2—Great Moment, J.C. Jobidon 4-1
3—Kirkwood Bob, F. Yanoti 5-1
4—Maitina, J. DeSantis 5-1
5—Hilim Rose, G. Freck 8-1
6—Chipsong, J. Martin 8-1
7—Tiogas Ace, F. Tangredi Jr. 9-2
8—Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips 6-1

THIRD—Pace C-2 $1200
1—Dels Doc, D. Biccum 3-1
2—Blue Grass Fritz, R. Perry 6-1
3—Lord Travis, J. Stadelman Jr. 5-1
4—Julep, A. Elsbree 6-1
5—Sundancer, D. Cappello 8-1
6—Marion Go Boy, J. Gilmour 4-1
7—Happy Wendy, A. Peters 6-1
8—Hold Tight, V. Ferriero 9-2

FOURTH—Trot C-2 $1000
1—Hi Land Bobby, R. Bardier 3-1
2—Saucy Dapple, J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Armbro Miami, P. Verheyleweghen 6-1
$4—Speedy Sheila, A. Elsbree 9-2
5—Here Tiz, P. Davis 5-1
6—Lou Hill Tekla, J. Dewland 8-1
7—Frigid Lady, C. Perry 5-1
8—Signora Susan, R. Sherman 8-1

FIFTH—Pace 2 & 3 Yr Old Maidens $1000
1—Andy Monroe, J. Dewland 6-1
2—Judge Quinton, P. Lutman 5-1
3—Lord Wellington, S. Allen 9-2
4—Best Knight, J. Martin 3-1
5—Conestoga Lin, G. Kennedy 8-1
6—Macedonio Star, P. Macedonio 8-1
7—Mars Marlin, G. Manzi 5-1
8—Clippers Bomb, D. Brainard 4-1

SIXTH—Pace $4000 Clm Alw $1500
1—Keewaydin Es, J. Allen 3-1
2—Jebs Pride, G. Foldi 5-1
3—Hartshorn, A. Manzi 4-1
4—Scotch Lilt, C. Kelly 8-1
5—Alex's Pick A, D. Godin 5-1
6—Rockys Dream, J. Stadelman Jr. 8-1
7—Stylish Boy, No Driver 6-1
8—Electrify, M. Smith 9-2

SEVENTH—Pace $2000 Clm Alw $1000
1—Copper Shoes, D. Cappello 3-1
2—Chancy Macdee, T. Manzi 6-1
3—Soft Life, G. Sadovsky 5-1
4—Lous Irish, J. Giamanci Jr. 9-2
5—Calmway, J. DeSantis 4-1
6—Milous Boy, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Figlia De Adios, J. Stadelman Jr. 8-1
8—Saratoga Doc, R. Sherman 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace $2000 Clm Alw $1000
1—Raidal, R. Petitto 4-1
2—Chucks Chance, V. Ferriero 5-1
3—Camden Major, R. Merton 8-1
4—Billys Bunny, J. Croll Sr. 6-1
5—Big High Roller, J. Stadelman Jr. 3-1
6—Wily Witch, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Lift Off, C. Kelly 9-2
8—Scotside, J. Rocco Jr. 8-1

NINTH—Trot $2000 Clm Alw $1000
1—Ginger Delight, P. Reynolds 6-1
2—County Land, W. Gabettie 5-1
3—Molly Frost, R. Merton 4-1
4—Friendly Freehall, D. Cappello 3-1
5—Corn Flitter, E. Cappillino 8-1
6—Pattyhill Vera, J. Allen 5-1
7—Mr. Almert, P. Lutman 9-2
8—Campbell Hanover, K. Nichols 8-1

TENTH—Pace C-1 $1500
1—Ohio Tar Boy, J. Dewland 5-1
2—Renaissance Lady, K. Gulotta 5-1
3—North Carolina, P. Davis 3-1
4—Arriva Marie, No Driver 6-1
5—Milford Walnut, D. Cappello 8-1
6—Flighty, R. Ingrassia 9-2
7—Royal Rosie, G. Foldi 4-1
8—Kiva Barrister, T. Nevins 8-1

Trackman Selections

1. Lucky Singer, Robert D, Drexel Bob.
2. Halli Barmin, Great Moment, Tiogas Ace.
3. Dels Doc, Marion Go Boy, Hold Tight.
4. Hi Land Bobby, Saucy Dapple, Speedy Sheila.
5. Best Knight, Clippers Bomb, Lord Wellington.
6. Keewaydin Es, Electrify, Hartshorn.
7. Copper Shoes, Calmway, Lous Irish.
8. Big High Roller, Raildal, Lift Off.
9. Friendly Freehal, Molly Frost, Mr. Almert.
10. North Carolina, Royal Rosie, Flighty.

Best Bet: Hi Land Bobby (4th).

Pioneer Dates Announced

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Pioneer Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Poughkeepsie High School Booster Club has announced pairings for the opening night of play.

The tournament, to be held on Dec. 22-23, at the Dutchess Community College gym, sends Newburgh Free Academy against Christopher Columbus High School of the Bronx, in the 7:30 p.m. opener on Dec. 22. Utica Free Academy opposes Gorton High School of Yonkers at 9 p.m.

Consolation contest is scheduled Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m., followed by the championship game at 9 p.m. Mickey Burkoski's NFA squad is a strong threat to win the championship trophy. Beacon High scored a thrilling overtime victory over Poughkeepsie in the 1973 finals.

Twelve Earn Safety Awards

WHITEPORT

Twelve Ulster County youngsters earned New York State Safety Certificates by completing the Young Snowmobilers Safety Course at Hidden Valley Recreation Center.

Susan Acker, Beth Adler, Brian Brainard, Joseph Hill, Michael and Steven Rossi, Donald and Douglas Slade, Edward and Paula Smith and Albert and Darren Winnie all completed the course and passed the final examination. The youngsters, between the ages of 10 and 16, are now eligible to operate snowmobiles alone in New York State.

The course was given by Mickey Duncan, director of the Hidden Valley Recreation Center. It was sponsored by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Ms Duncan announced that another course would begin soon and urged youngsters interested in snowmobiling to enroll. For further information, call 338-4616.

Lowlands Sets Dates for 1975

LAKE KATRINE

The Lowlands Ranch Club has announced show dates for the 1975 season.

On April 27, the season opens with the Schooling Show, and a Junior Show will follow on May 4. The Quarter Horse Show has been moved to June 1, the Open Fun Day will be on June 22, and a Junior Show will be held June 29.

An Open Horse and Pony Show will be run on July 13, and a Junior Show is set for August 3. Open Horse Shows will be held on August 17, September 14, and October 5. The season ends with an Open Fun Day on October 12.

The club is also in the process of obtaining a date for an Appaloosa Show. For further information, contact Donna Schussler, 331-2276.

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Petersen Blasts 722 In 9-G Doubles Tourney

RED HOOK

Herb Petersen sent his 9-G Doubles Classic average soaring to 216.5 for 39 games, with a 722 blast this week.

The huge series started modestly enough with 190, but the Kingston ace rebounded with 254 and 278. It was his third "700" set of the season. He had previously rolled 729 and 727.

Petersen, who recently shot a perfect 300 score on an Albany TV program, opened his second game with seven strikes in a row and then tossed nine straight in the third game before running in a 10-pin tap.

The tandem of Orie Fowler and karl Chorney hold both league records for the season with a 471 set and 1333 series. Chorney is runnerup in averages with 211. Al North has 204 and Joe Libhardt 203.

Other high sets during the week included Dave Bathrick's 257, 230-668, Al North 619, Ed Biro 614 and Karl Chorney 612.

★ ★ ★

RED HOOK

Al Radel, a 180-average Kingston bowler, became the 10th bowler to qualify for the finals of the Hudson Valley Match Game Championships next February at 9-G Lanes.

Radel, appearing in the eliminations for the first time, needed 572 to qualify for the finals and rolled 583. In the finals against Joe Liebhardt, one of the tournament's top performers, he won decisively, 204-167.

Butch Reuger was high qualifier for the week with 662. Others who cashed were Buzz Beckwith, Herb Petersen and George Nikolot.

ALL-STAR DIVISION

D. Mergendahl-L. Smith	21	18
J. Minkler-T. Thayer	21	18
B. Lewis-Ed Biro	19	20
B. Sanger-L. Roach	16	23

STRIKEMASTER DIVISION

B. Murray-Ray Tuton	26	13
S. Demand-G. Trombini	24	15
T. Bernardini-H. Petersen	21	18
D. Bathrick-J. Rabbett	15½	23½

CLASSIC DIVISION

O. Fowler-K. Chorney	30	9
J. Liebhardt-W. Hildenbrand	21	18
W. Hamilton-T. Boyce	18	21
W. Shook-C. Claffin	16	23

ROYAL DIVISION

J. Feller-P. Edelman	21½	17½
H. Dupuis-R. Keeler	16	23
B. Fowler-A. North	14	25
D. Ransom-B. Reuger	12	27

STARLIGHTERS — Lee North 545, Regina Bruck 235 (career and league high) — 527, Peggy McHugh 481, Joan Huber 482, Peggy Barents 462; team highs: Wynne's Sales and Service 740-1965.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED GOLD — Rich Van Keuren 582, Duane Baxter 235-573, Bob Kuster 563, Jerry Sauer 521; team highs: Joann Dowgird 487, Claire Hinchey 472, Pat Humphrey 210-465, Lynda Kahrs 454, Ellen Mackey 454; team highs: Villa Bianco 866, Silver Lake Dairy III 2384.

FRIDAY COMMERCIAL — Don Marallo 214-608, Bob Elmendorf 574, Carl Wells 548, Vince Provenzano Jr. 542, John Guerrera 514.

BANTAM BOYS — Glen Eckhoff 512, Kevin McNiff 486, Larry Friedman 474, Guy Leonard 212.

BANTAM GIRLS — Debra Snyder 415, Cathy Nagele 165-401, Candy Rittie 417, Peggy Petro 412.

JUNIOR BOYS — Jim Lichtenberg 569, Bill Schabot 569, Don Smith 254-569, Paul Scism 563, Ed McDevitt 559; team highs: Team 6 829, Team 4 2343.

JUNIOR GIRLS — Sue Jordan 205-521, Mary Anne Bubolitz 509, Peggy Kearney 501.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL — Charles Lucas 199-522, Tony Margiotta 510, Cheryl Kittle 156-449, Eleanor Nocton 436; team highs: The Spotters 615, The Odd Couples 1686.

MIDERAMA — Andrew Pinkham 607, Ken Boughton 586, John Spada 218-572, Mike Dobbs 569, Joe Murkoff 563; team highs: Ulster Uniform 985 (league high), Montgomery Ward 2692.

BOOSTER MIXED — Pudgy Dunn 570, Paul Marburger 525, Bruce Lucas 210-512, Surf Liu 509; women — Laureen Ortiz 177-433, Diane Ellsworth 425, Karen Kaiser 411, Sue Benter 394; team highs: Surf's Up 722-1869.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Edith Lawrence 495, Marion Koniuk 493, Polly Stone 480, Boots Overbagh 182-467, Doris Stevenson 428; team highs: Knit Wits 631, Beaters 631-1873.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Ken Terpening 211-565, Ray Reilly 506, Jack McElrath 504, Bob Palen 489; women — Marion Sherman 493, Kathie Reilly 468, Marianne Dowgiru 440, Lauretta Glennon 172-431; team highs: Port Ewen Liquor Store 774-2264.

CENTRAL REC — Frank Bartroff 579, Joe Koskie 569, Keith Hamilton 558, Wayne Wells 549, Jack Spader 211-535; team highs: Vanderlyn Battery 888-2554.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Mike Altomari 568, Steve Longendyke 568, Leroy Williams 546, Frank Gille 543, Cliff Hotaling 234-542; team highs: American Legion 896, Garden of Eden 2547.

Hockey Opener Jan. 5

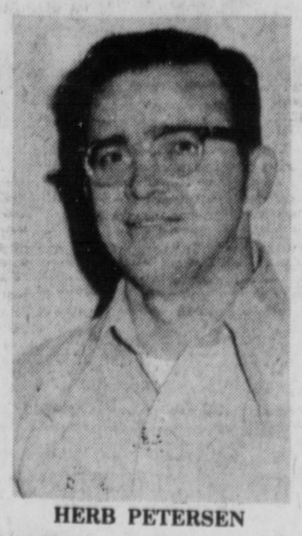
HURLEY

Hurley Recreation Hockey program, now affiliated with the Hurley Recreation Association, will open the 1975 season with 102 games scheduled for 11 teams in three divisions.

Opening day ceremonies are planned for Sunday, Jan. 5 at 1:45 p.m. at the Hurley Rec Ice-Rink at the park. After sponsor and team introductions, an exhibition game will be played between graduates of last year's Mite division and a team of current Pee Wee players.

The rink is ready and workouts for the teams will begin this weekend, weather permitting. The Pee Wee travelling team which has been working our for the past months at the rink in the Granit Hotel, opens its season this month with road games at Albany and the Millbrook School.

The pbulic is invited to the opening day festivities and games during the season. League play starts Monday, Jan. 6, with two games scheduled nightly under lights starting at 6:30 p.m. and three games on Saturday mornings. The rink is located off DeWitt Mills Road off Lucas Avenue Extension.



HERB PETERSEN

Ice Arena Will Host Canadians

STONY POINT

Rockland Ice Arena will host a weekend of international hockey competition the weekend of Dec. 14-15, matching youg players from its local program against junior teams from Toronto, Canada.

All the Canadian players are from the Royal York Hockey Association of Toronto, a youth hockey group has been the training ground for many players now in the National Hockey League

Games are scheduled at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10:45 p.m. and noon on Saturday, Dec. 14. In the 7 o'clock game, the Roc-Ice Midgets (15-16) play a Bantam team (13-14) which won last year's championship of the Toronto Eastern Hockey Association. At 9 o'clock, the Roc-Ice Bantams play the Pee Wees (11-12), champions of the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League.

The Roc-Ice Pee Wees play the Toronto House League Pee Wees at 10:45, followed by the noon contest between the Roc-Ice Squirts (9-10) and the Toronto Ranger Squirts.

Pioneers Real Threat to KHS

POUGHKEEPSIE

An early season Dutchess County Scholastic League swimming showdown is taking place today as defending champion Kingston takes on top challenger Poughkeepsie at the Poughkeepsie Middle School.

According to DCSL swim chairman Jim Nash of Lourdes, "Poughkeepsie, led by seniors Bill Myles, Keith Abell, and Neil Wilson, will be unstoppable, except by league powerhouse Kingston."

Kingston coach Floyd McCormick, however, isn't quite that confident and sees the Pioneers as a definite threat to the Maroons' crown.

In Nash's pre-season evaluation of the DCSL, he says Poughkeepsie's biggest asset is the versatility of its swimmers.

"Team leader Bill Myles is capable of placing high in any of the swimming events in competition," Nash comments. "Neil Wilson is an excellent backstroke specialist and can excel in freestyle events. Keith Abell's strongest events are the sprints and the backstroke, and sophomores Mark Connell and Ben Williams, while placing high in the butterfly, are capable of doing well in all events."

Nash calls Kingston the "superpower team" and says the Maroons "are so strong this year that any opponent will be hard pressed to take a second in an event against them. Kingston's second line swimmers are good enough to be starters on any other team's lineup."

Kingston went into today's meet against Poughkeepsie having suffered a non-league loss Saturday to Burnt Hills, one which snapped a 39-straight meet winning streak.

Lourdes, which is coached by Nash, is "riddled by graduations and facing severe financial and facility problems." Nash says the school may be in its last year of competitive swimming.

The Warriors do have the league's best swimmer, senior Kevin Connell, the defending state champion and record holder in the 200 yard individual medley.

"Kevin is one of the finest athletes in the county, holding every DCSL individual swimming record except the 100 yard backstroke, and is capable of winning every event in a meet," Nash boasts.

Ketcham has been hurt by graduation and the loss of freshmen competitors due to split sessions. Back from last year are sprinters Randy Weis and Tad Kirchner.

John Jay also lost a number of swimmers from last year's squad. Marty Leighton, a junior, is back to handle the distance events. Nash pointed out, however, that Jay "does have a solid core of hard workers and should improve steadily as the season progresses."

OCS Girls Unbeaten

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School girls trounced Ellenville, 43-24, to take over first place with a 3-0 record in the Northern Division of the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball loop.

Pine Bush leads the Southern Division with a 5-0 mark, following its decisive win over Wallkill (4-1).

"Colleen Duffy broke the school record for rebounds in a game with 19," said Coach Carol Okoren. "Ms. Duffy played an outstanding all-around game."

Coach Okoren also praised Cheryl Cifello, sho led in steals with six, playing a standout defensive game and scoring her two baskets at crucial times in the game.

Debbie Cease also figured prominently in the OCS victory with five assists, strong defensive and excellent floor play. High scorers were Ms. Duffy with 12 points, Ann Schroeder with 11 and Kathy Despres with 8.

Phyllis Moseley paced the Ellis with 16. Onteora led at the half by only 18-14, but dominated the second half 25-10.

The results:

Onteora (43)—Joanne Tetta 2, Kathy Despres 8, Debbie Baldus, Debbie Cease 2, Cheryl Cifello 4, Ellie Lapp, Kim Jennings, Donna Quick, Colleen Duffy 12, Ann Schroederll, Lyn Stoothoff, Anita Shultis 4, Peggy Fitzsimmons.

Ellenville (24)—Phyllis Moseley 16, Denise Steele 6, Sandy Jones 2, Joyce Cedena, Cheryl Eikszta, Terry Storms, Netta Wright, Liz Damnia.

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G78-14	2.55	31.99	$24
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G78-14	2.67	38.99	$28
G78-15	2.74	38.99	$28
H78-15	2.97	40.99	$29
L78-15	3.19	44.99	$33

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SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE
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HR70-15	3.42	54.99	$44
LR70-15	3.86	59.99	$47

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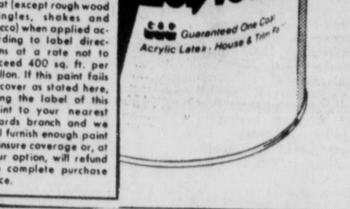
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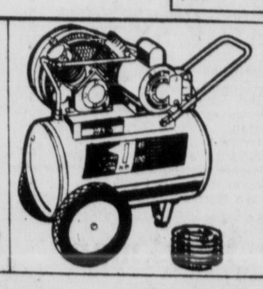
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New Paltz Defeats Chester in Opener

CHESTER — "We're not fooling ourselves into thinking we can beat the powerhouses, but at least the boys know now that they can win."

The speaker was first year New Paltz High School varsity basketball coach John Wirth and he was commenting on his team's 61-43 non-league opening win over Chester Tuesday night, a win which matched the Hugies' entire 1973-74 victory total.

"It was a sloppy game," Wirth admitted, "and I'm happy we pulled it out. We were up by three late in the game, but in the end I think we were in better shape than they were and we wore them out."

Wirth felt a key to the game was rebounding.

"We were rebounding very poorly in the first half. We talked about it at halftime and we started to box out better."

Lorenzo Simmons sparked the Hugies with 23 points. New Patz was making its first appearance under Wirth, who is replacing Frank Davis this year.

Four other non-league games involved UCAL teams Tuesday night. In those contests, Monticello trimmed Rondout Valley, 66-61; Tri-Valley whipped Ellenville, 59-52; Marlboro upended Valley Central, 66-55; and Highland Falls downed Highland, 75-58.

Monticello, playing without the injured Kelly Young, placed five starters in double figures with Carl McNeil heading the list with 13 points. Rondout, which staged a late comeback only to fall short, got 21 points from Steve James.

Mark Denman scored 17 points to pace Tri-Valley over Ellenville. The winners made a big first half stand up for the win.

Anthony Monroe's 19 points powered Marlboro over Valley Central. Al Turk had 12 for VC.

No details were available on the Highland -Highland Falls game.

Monticello	fg	fp	t	Rondout (61)	fg	fp	t
Ruggeri	4	4	12	James	6	9	21
Levin	5	0	10	Schmeltz	3	1	7
Watson	6	0	12	Million	2	1	5
McNeil	6	1	13	Redding	3	1	7
Moore	5	1	11	VanWag'n	4	3	11
McCrea	1	0	1	Meehan	0	1	1
VanDyke	3	0	6	Schryver	0	2	2
				Sullivan	1	2	4
				Sideronan	0	3	3
Totals	30	6	66	Totals	19	23	61

Monticello..... 19 16 15 16 66
Rondout..... 14 19 11 17 61

New Paltz (61)	fg	fp	t	Chester (43)	fg	fp	t
Egan	4	3	11	Perry	3	0	6
Simmons	11	1	23	Darrer	3	1	7
Sciascia	2	2	6	Ianuzzi	9	0	18
Beck	3	1	7	Sheehan	3	0	6
Snider	1	0	2	Eversley	2	0	4
Strauss	6	0	12	Conservo	0	0	0
Scavuzzo	0	0	0	Quinnors	0	2	2
Totals	27	7	61	Totals	20	3	43

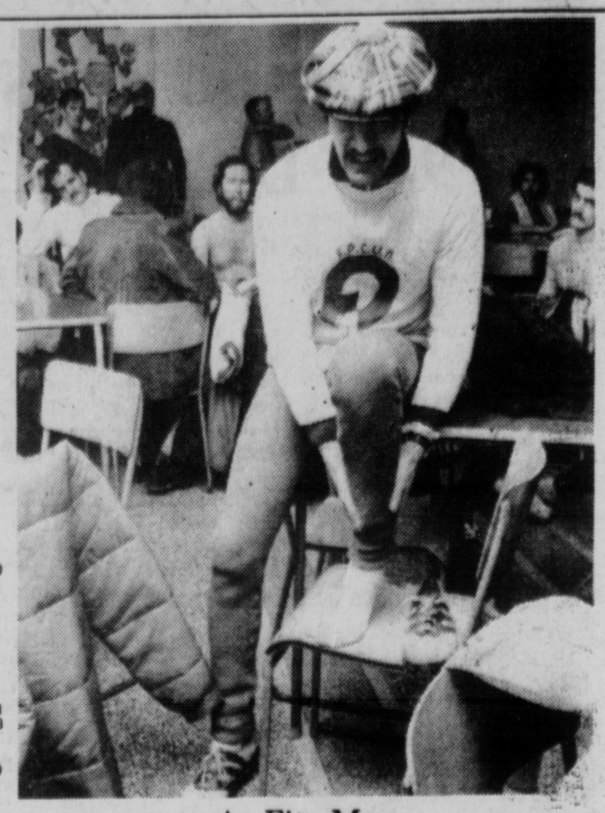
N. Paltz..... 11 10 16 24 61
Chester..... 8 9 12 14 43

Valley Cen. (55)	fg	fp	t	Marlboro (66)	fg	fp	t
Moran	5	1	11	DeSabio	5	4	14
McClearin	1	2	4	Casey	2	0	4
Charles	1	0	2	DeMarco	4	6	14
Turk	4	4	12	Monroe	8	3	19
Decker	2	1	5	Mills	6	1	13
Gesso	4	0	8	Crosby	1	0	2
Thompson	2	0	4				
Chrystal	2	1	5				
Chuanuh	1	2	4				
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	26	14	66

Valley Cen..... 8 17 12 18 55
Mariboro..... 14 17 25 10 66

Ellenville (52)	fg	fp	t	Tri-Valley (59)	fg	fp	t
Crawley	5	3	13	Tarrow	1	0	2
Blaunstein	1	1	3	McN'm'ra	3	3	9
Mueller	1	1	3	Mierop	4	3	11
Lee	5	5	15	Dennman	6	5	17
Bittner	1	1	3	Spina	2	0	4
Bemton	0	0	0	Edison	2	3	7
Hor'witz	0	0	0	Krom	2	1	5
DelGaizo	0	1	1	Garg'l'no	0	0	0
Tan'baum	0	2	2	Ward	0	0	0
Oakes	2	0	4	Studits	2	0	4
				Weiss	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52	Totals	22	15	59

Ellenvill..... 8 10 17 17 52
Tri-Valley..... 14 17 15 13 59



A Fit Man

Normand Tremblay, 23-year-old member of the Montreal Police force shown after completing 31 miles of 35-mile jogging exhibition by Canadian police at Montreal. Tremblay seeks berth on 1976 Olympic Games marathon team. (UPI)

Anne Marie Proell in Upset

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — France's Michele Jacot outskied World Cup champio Anne Marie MoserProell and the rest of the favorites today to post the fastest time by more than onetenth of a second in final trials for the second World Cup women's downhill race of the new season.

The 22-year-old skier, from Pont-de-Beaufort, in her seventh World Cup season, posted a time of 1:32.82 minutes on her first and best run of the day. Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland was second n 1:32:93 and Betty Clifford of Canada was third in 1:33.17.

The start of the trials was delayed for an hour and 40 minutes by heavy fog. Light snow fell and the fresh cover slowed the skiers over the 2,350meter Caprioli Olympic course with a vertical drop of 530 meters.

Miss Jacot, who finished 26th in last year's World Cup standings, also was fastest in Tuesday's trials with a time of 1:31.52 over packed snow. She said she did very well on the tirns to account for her extra speed.

Matmen Flip Haldane

COLD SPRING — Kingston High's wrestling varsity opened its 1974-75 season by crushing Haldane High 42-9 in a non-league match.

Coach Dean Short's Maroons scored pins in the last three matches to wrap up the runaway victory.

Andris Clark pinned Haldane's John Farrell in the heavyweight feature in 2:51.

KINGSTON 42 HALDANE 9
98 Pounds—Herb Petersen (K) dec. Peter Lynt, 11-8
105—Steve Yakatis (K) won by forfeit
112—Victor Nippert (K) dec. George Holbrook, 8-1
119—Emile Jordan (K) dec. Mike Rinaldo, 5-3
126—Scott Buchanan (H) dec. Mike Manuel, 9-2
132—Doug Reedy (K) dec. Ron Witten, 6-0
138—Wayne Connelly (H) Rudy Schlicting, 10-8
145—Ron Reedy (K) pinned John Velenti, 3:15
155—Roger Chirico (H) dec. George Ford, 8-5
167—Rich Sipple (K) pinned Tom D'Paolis, 1:20
177—Paul Martino (K) pinned Ron Kane, 52 seconds
Heavyweight—Andris Clark (K) pinned John Farrell, 2:55

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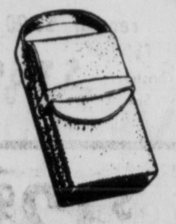
$124.88

REGULARLY 139.99

Just focus and press the button. The picture appears outside the camera—it develops before your eyes. There's nothing to peel or throw away, and it times its own development. The SX-70 is a fantastic gift for yourself or family. See it at Wards.



Value.
POLAROID® SX-70 FILM
Color film develops before your eyes. 5.49
T-108 film..... 4.19



A real buy.
HANDSOME CASE FOR THE SX-70
Top-grain cowhide matches SX-70. 11.99
T-88 film..... 2.99

Something special? Find it here.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
336-5020

SAVE 1/3

Sears

Steel-Belted Snow Tires



ONLY 24.97
For B78-13 Blackwall plus F.E.T.

SNOW GUARD Blackwall	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
B78-13	$39	24.97	2.00
E78-14	$46	29.97	2.47
F78-14	$49	32.67	2.61
G78-14	$52	34.67	2.79
G78-15	$54	35.97	2.86
H78-15	$57	37.97	3.06

Whitewalls, Other Sizes At Similar Savings

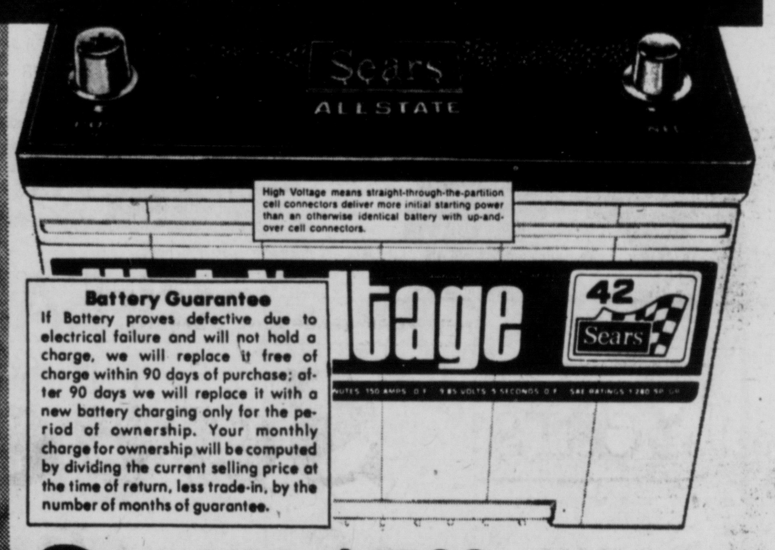
No Trade-in
FREE • Mounting • Rotation
Studding Only $7 per tire



Our Lowest Priced 4-Ply Nylon Cord Highway Tire
ONLY 9.97 6.00-13 Blackwall plus F.E.T.
Other Sizes Available

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Save $5.03... POWER RATED Sears Battery
Cold Cranking Power: 385 Amps. Group 24C
Regular $34 with trade-in 28.97 with trade-in
24-Month Guaranteed Battery
Sizes to fit Groups 24C, 24F, 22F ..... 19.95 with trade



SAVE $25
Tune-Up Test Kit
Regular $159.99 134.97
Do 13 different tests with engine analyzer, timing light, compression tester, vacuum gauge/fuel pump/PCV valve tester, remote starter switch. 51-page tune-up manual.

SAVE $2.02
Booster Cables
Regular $6.99 4.97

SAVE $5.02
Battery Charger
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Complete Custom Tune-Up
4-Cyl. Cars 34.87 | 6-Cyl. Cars 39.87 | 8-Cyl. Cars 44.87

INCLUDES ALL THESE PARTS:
• Battery Terminal Protector • Champion Spark Plugs • Points, Condenser, Rotor • PCV Valve • New Air Filter • Sears Combustion Chamber Cleaner

INCLUDES ALL THESE SERVICES:
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KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Orange Plaza Phone 343-1811
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. South Hills Mall Phone 297-0111

A Birth Puts Off Cruise

DETROIT (UPI) — Lois Sheely and her husband, Ted, have canceled their Christmas plans for a Caribbean cruise, but they're not at all unhappy about the change of events.

They have gained a son, named James Robert Sheely, born Saturday and weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

To both of them, James' birth was a complete surprise.

Mrs. Sheely, who is 40 and a school teacher, went to Ford Hospital here this weekend because "I thought I had stomach cramps."

She didn't.

The examining physician told her she was in labor and would soon give birth.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER - - - - - - - - - - LINNEA M. MULCARE, Administratrix C.T.A., under the Estate of GERTRUDE A. M. MELLIN and EMIL W. DEDEK,

Plaintiffs,

-against-

Index No.: 1974/1809

GEORGE LEVIE, a/k/a GEORGE W. LEVIE and ROBERT LEVIE, a/k/a ROBERT P. LEVIE, and if any of them be dead, their unknown heirs at law, distributees, widows, devisees, legatees, legal representatives, assigns and successors, if any, being intended to designate any and all persons who may claim some interest in and to the real property set forth in the Complaint herein, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Defendants - - - - - - - - - - - - - TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon plaintiffs' attorney an Answer to the Complaint in this action within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York. In case of your failure to Answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The basis of the venue designated is the location of the premises which are the subject of this action in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, State of New York. Dated: November 11, 1974 Poughkeepsie, New York

JAMES E. COOMBS
Attorney for Plaintiffs
RICHARD I. CANTOR
of Counsel
Office and P.O. Address
62 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Telephone No.: 914-471-2282

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER - - - - - - - - - - - - - NOTICE

LINNEA M. MULCARE, Administratrix C.T.A., under the Estate of GERTRUDE A. M. MELLIN and EMIL W. DEDEK,

Plaintiffs,

-against-

Index No.: 1974/1809

GEORGE LEVIE, a/k/a GEORGE W. LEVIE, and ROBERT LEVIE, a/k/a ROBERT P. LEVIE, and if any of them be dead, their unknown heirs at law, distributees, widows, devisees, legatees, legal representatives, assigns and successors, if any, being intended to designate any and all persons who may claim some interest in and to the real property set forth in the Complaint herein, and the PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

Defendants - - - - - - - - - - - - - TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of HON. RAYMOND J. MINO, a Judge of the County Court, Ulster County, State of New York, signed the 8th day of November 1974, and duly filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York. The object of this action is to compel the determination of any claims adverse to those to the plaintiffs in certain premises listed below, pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law.

The property in question is described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Flatbush River Road in the Town of Ulster opposite a large White Oak tree near the residence of Levie Burhans and runs as the Magnetic Needle pointed on the 5th day of September, 1898, North fifty degrees West, three chains and sixteen links to a heap of stones, in bounds of Levi Burhans; thence North fourteeen degrees East, three chains and sixteen links to a stake and stones, thence South fifty degrees East and parallel to the first course three chains and sixteen links to the aforesaid road at its center, thence South fourteen degrees West, three chains and sixteen links along the center of the road to the place of beginning, containing one square acre of land.

SECOND PARCEL

BEING the premises conveyed by Fanny H. Wells to Helen L. Levie by deed dated the 20th day of October, 1899 and recorded in the Offices of the Clerk of Ulster County on the second day of February, 1900 in Book No. 356 of Deeds at page 237 and therein bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Flatbush River Road where the lands of the said parties intersect, North one hundred and thirty-five feet to a large rock included in the premises hereby conveyed; thence West from said rock two hundred and nine feet; thence southerly one hundred and thirty-five feet to the lands now owned by the party of the second part; thence Easterly two hundred and nine feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half of an acre be the same more or less.

THIRD PARCEL

BEING the premises conveyed by Fanny H. Wells, to Helen L. Levie and Eugenie C. Levie by deed bearing date the 20th day of August, 1900 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 10th day of October, 1900 in Book No. 361 of Deeds at page 282 and therein bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Flatbush River Road where the lands of said parites intersect, thence North along said road one hundred and five feet; thence Westerly two hundred and ten feet; this measurement being through the base of a large rock in said course; thence Southwardly one hundred and five feet to the lands of the parties of the second part, thence Eastwardly two hundred and nine feet to the place of beginning the same containing one-half acre be the same more or less.

FOURTH PARCEL

BEING the same premises conveyed by Fanny H. Wells to Eugenie C. Levie and Helen L. Levie by deed bearing date the 14th day of February, 1902 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 23rd day of June, 1902 in Book No. 372 of Deeds at page 51 and therein bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the lands of the party of the first part with the lands of the party of the second part and running thence South 446 feet to a certain point, thence East 65 feet to a point at the intersection of the lands of the parties of the first and second part; thence north 449 feet to the place of beginning.

The above described parcels of land are the same premises described in a deed from Eugenie C. Levie to Carl J. Mellin dated April 11, 1908 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on April 16th, 1908 in Book of Deeds No. 410 at page 408.

ALSO ALL that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, being bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a certain point at the intersection of the lands of Dr. Shrady, H. L. Levie and the party of the first part; thence West along the lands of said Shrady some hundred and fifty-nine feet to the Wesils farm road; thence East along said road one hundred and fifty-eight feet; thence North five hundred and fifty-nine feet to the place of beginning.

The parcel lastly above described is the same property described in a deed from Fanny H. Wells to Alice Mellin dated August 30th, 1901 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster on the 4th day of September, 1901 in Book of Deeds No. 367 at page 392.

JAMES E. COOMBS
Attorney for plaintiffs
RICHARD I. CANTOR
Of Counsel
62 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Telephone No.: 914-471-2282

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A880 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Al's Deli & Grocery, 12 Pine St., Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y. for off premises consumption.

Albert A. Peruso
& Josephine Peruso
D/B/A Al's Deli & Grocery
12 Pine St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

SUPREME COURT
OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
SHERIFF'S SALE

GERALD GREENSTEIN

Plaintiff,

—against—

GEORGE HARPER

Defendant

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, George Harper, had on the 30th day of August, 1974, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described permises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 24th day of January, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the north side of Public Road and running thence North thirty degrees thirty minutes east two hundred and fifty feet to an iron pin, thence South fifty-six degrees eleven minutes east five hundred and sixty-four feet to an iron pin on a right of way, thence north thirty-one degrees twenty-two minutes east six hundred and ninety-eight and 32/100 feet to an iron pin at blazed pine, then north fifty-seven degrees west seven hundred and fifty-six and 70/100 feet, to an iron pin, in the division line with C.T. Krenn, then south forty-four degrees west one hundred thirty-eight and 95/100 feet, then south sixty-three degrees thirty-five minutes west two hundred twenty-one and 90/100 feet, then south fifty-six degrees fifty-eight minutes west one hundred nineteen feet, south seventy-three degrees fifteen minutes west fifty-eight and 95/100 feet, then south forty-seven degrees fifty-eight minutes west one hundred and eight feet to the center of public highway, thence along center of public highway, south twenty-four degrees forty minutes east two hundred ninety and 95/100 feet, then south twenty-three degrees twenty-three minutes east one hundred and two feet, then south eleven degrees fifty-three minutes east one hundred and fourteen and fourteen and 95/100 feet to the point and place of beginning. Together with all rights to use of right of way leading north from public road over lands of Willian Burton and Abney to premises above described.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate at Pine grove in the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin driven in the ground at the Northwest corner of lands of William Burton and runs thence along the center of the road as it winds and turns north 11 degrees 53 minutes west 114.95 feet north 23 degrees 30 minutes west 162 feet, north 24 degrees 40 minutes west 290.95 feet in said road center, thence north 47 degrees 58 minutes east 16.5 feet to an iron pin in the ground on the easterly side of the road and continuing the same course a total distance of 108 feet to the center of a wood road, thence along the center of same as it winds and turns north 73 degrees 15 minutes east 58.95 feet, north 56 degrees 58 minutes east 119 feet, north 63 degrees 35 minutes east 221.90 feet, north 44 degrees 20 minutes east to a cross cut on a boulder in the said road, thence 46 degrees 45 minutes east 25.10 feet to an iron pipe or pin in the ground and on the line with Krenn, thence along the line with said Krenn North 57 degrees 0 minutes West 670.38 feet to an iron pipe in the center of a stone wall on top the ledge the southerly bounds of F. Stoil, thence along his lands South 30 degrees 30 minutes west 965.90 feet to the corner of the fence bounding the lands of Charles R. Snyder, thence along his lands south 61 degrees 30 minutes east 580.0 feet to a cross cut on a stone in the end of the stone wall at the gate leading to the lands of said Snyder, thence south 52 degrees 45 minutes east 128.95 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 12.24 acres of land be the same more or less.

The above courses and distances are as per a survey made by W.F. Winchell, C.E. November 30th, 1932, reference to which is hereby made.

Excepting from the first parcel above described two acres of land conveyed by Louis Chervas to Augustus Bitterlick.

The first parcel above described contains 16 acres and the second parcel contains 12.24 acres.

Being the same premises conveyed by Louis Chorvas to Gaetano Romano by deed dated June 3, 1946 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's on June 13, 1946 in Book 667 of Deeds at page 331.

Dated: November 21, 1974

WILLIAM B. MARTIN
SHERIFF OF
ULSTER COUNTY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 23, 1974.

PRESENT TOLL RATE SCHEDULE

Rate Mileage	DDD (non coin) DAY Initial 3 Mins.	DAY Each Addl. Min.	EVENING Initial 3 Min.	EVENING Each Addl. Min.	NIGHT Initial 1 Min.	NIGHT Each Addl. Min.	OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	COIN DDD DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	COIN DDD DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†
0- 8	$ .17	$ .05	$ .15	$ .05	$ .11 2 Min.	$ .03	$ .47	$ .45	$ .67	$ .65	$ .25	$ .25
9- 13	.25	.08	.22	.07	.11 1 Min.	.04	.55	.52	.75	.72	.30	.30
14- 18	.33	.11	.30	.10	.11	.08	.63	.60	.83	.80	.45	.45
19- 24	.41	.13	.37	.12	.13	.10	.71	.67	.91	.87	.55	.55
25- 30	.50	.16	.44	.14	.17	.11	.80	.74	1.00	.94	.70	.70
31- 36	.56	.18	.50	.16	.19	.13	.86	.80	1.06	1.00	.85	.80
37- 44	.64	.21	.56	.18	.20	.15	.94	.86	1.14	1.06	.95	.85
45- 56	.71	.23	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.01	.90	1.21	1.10	1.00	.90
57- 70	.77	.25	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.07	.90	1.37	1.20	1.05	.90
71- 86	.84	.28	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.14	.90	1.44	1.20	1.15	.90
87-104	.91	.30	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.21	.90	1.51	1.20	1.20	.90
105-122	.97	.32	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.27	.90	1.57	1.20	1.25	.90
123-142	1.04	.34	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.34	.90	1.64	1.20	1.35	.90
143-164	1.11	.37	.60	.20	.21	.17	1.41	.90	1.71	1.20	1.40	.90
165-186	1.17	.39	.66	.22	.22	.19	1.47	.96	1.77	1.26	1.45	.95
187-210	1.24	.41	.66	.22	.22	.19	1.54	.96	1.94	1.36	1.55	.95
211-234	1.30	.43	.66	.22	.22	.19	1.60	.96	2.00	1.36	1.60	.95
235-258	1.37	.45	.66	.22	.22	.19	1.67	.96	2.07	1.36	1.65	.95
259-284	1.44	.48	.73	.24	.25	.20	1.74	1.03	2.14	1.43	1.75	1.05
285-318	1.50	.50	.73	.24	.25	.20	1.80	1.03	2.20	1.43	1.80	1.05
319-432	1.57	.52	.73	.24	.25	.20	1.87	1.03	2.27	1.43	1.85	1.05

PROPOSED TOLL RATE SCHEDULE

Rate Mileage	DDD (non coin) DAY Initial 2 Mins.	DAY Each Addl. Min.	EVENING Initial 2 Mins.	EVENING Each Addl. Min.	NIGHT Initial 1 Min.	NIGHT Each Addl. Min.	OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	COIN DDD DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†	COIN DDD DAY EVENING & NIGHT Initial 3 Mins.†
0- 8	$ .19	$ .06	$ .14	$ .05	$ .07	$ .03	$ .75	$ .69	$1.25	$1.19	$ .35	$ .30
9- 13	.27	.10	.20	.08	.09	.05	.87	.78	1.37	1.28	.45	.40
14- 18	.35	.14	.26	.11	.11	.07	.99	.87	1.49	1.37	.60	.50
19- 24	.43	.17	.32	.13	.13	.09	1.10	.95	1.60	1.45	.80	.70
25- 30	.51	.21	.38	.16	.15	.11	1.22	1.04	1.72	1.54	1.00	.90
31- 36	.59	.24	.44	.18	.18	.12	1.33	1.12	1.83	1.62	1.20	1.00
37- 44	.67	.28	.50	.21	.20	.14	1.45	1.21	1.95	1.71	1.40	1.10
45- 56	.75	.31	.54	.22	.21	.15	1.56	1.26	2.06	1.76	1.55	1.25
57- 70	.83	.34	.57	.23	.23	.16	1.67	1.30	2.17	1.80	1.65	1.30
71-104	.91	.38	.60	.25	.23	.17	1.79	1.35	2.29	1.85	1.80	1.35
105-164	1.00	.43	.63	.27	.24	.18	1.93	1.40	2.43	1.90	1.95	1.40
165-284	1.10	.48	.66	.29	.25	.19	2.08	1.45	2.58	1.95	2.10	1.45
285-432	1.20	.52	.68	.30	.25	.20	2.22	1.48	2.72	1.98	2.20	1.50

Rate Application Periods NON-Coin DDD

Day	Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to *5:00 PM
Evening	Monday-Friday 5:00 PM to *11:00 PM
	Saturday and Sunday 8:00 AM to *11:00 PM
Night	All days 11:00 PM to *8:00 AM

*to, but not including.

OPH, P-P and Coin DDD

Day Evening & Night	Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to *5:00 PM; Monday-Friday 5:00 PM to *8:00 AM
	Saturday and Sunday All Day

*to, but not including.

DDD—Calls dialed and completed without the assistance of an operator.

OPH—operator assisted station-to-station calls.

P-P—person to person calls.

†—the rates for each additional minute are the same as the overtime rates on DDD non-coin calls.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

From the POWER TOOL HOUSE OF THE Hudson Valley . . . .

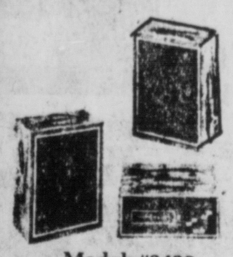
Santa's Specials!



for the MAN OF THE HOUSE

ROSS

Electronic Components



STEREO 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS

Model #3430

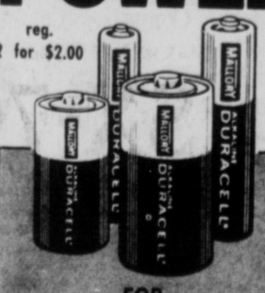
- Stereo 8-track cartridge tape player
- Solid state
- Push button selector for instant program changing
- Stereo track pilot light
- Headphone jack
- Walnut finish cabinets

Christmas Special regular $79.99

BELOW COST $44.99

POWER

reg. 2 for $2.00



FOR FLASHLIGHTS, TOYS & GAMES

MALLORY DURACELL®

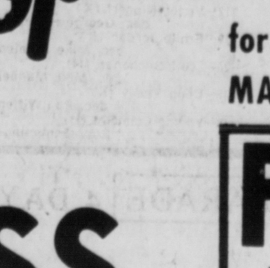
"D" BATTERIES

Longer lasting power with Duracell, the long distance power cells.

Now 2 for $1.69

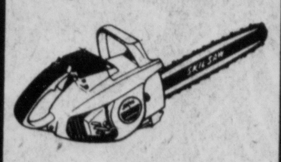


#7764 Black & Decker Basic Air Compressor with SPRAY GUN & INFLATOR KIT $49.99



21 piece Crescent 3/8" SOCKET SET packed in a beautiful heavy Molded tool box with handle reg. $29.95 $19.95

FREE replacement CHAIN worth $ 19.95 with the purchase of Lightweight SKILSAW®



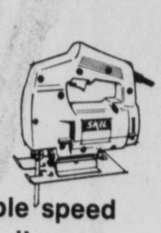
16" Chain Saw

Lightest, most powerful gasoline chain saw with a 16" cut. Weighs only 6½ lbs. (less bar and chain) yet can cut trees and logs up to 32" in diameter. Fast-cutting, long-lasting, with extra, built-in safety features.

MODEL 1612

Christmas Special $144.99

SKIL Christmas Specials for Santa's Workshop



variable speed SKIL jig saw double insulated

Now select the most efficient cutting speed for the job. Squeeze trigger and speed advances as desired. Adjusting knob permits maximum speed desired to be "locked-in" using special adjusting knob. Has tilting foot, 45° left or right; sawdust blower; double insulated construction for added safety; big ½ h.p. motor.

MODEL 497

list price $42.99

Christmas Special $29.99

Ball Bearing.. Double Insulated SKILSAW®



7¼" power saw

Best quality power saw for all-around cutting excellence. Ball bearing construction; 2 h.p. motor handles cutting jobs easily; cuts 2⁷⁄₁₆" deep at 90°; 1⅞" at 45°. Large, easy to use bevel and depth adjustment. Includes new Safety Switch, Safety Guard Stop and Safety Lift Lever. Double insulated for user safety—eliminates grounding. Automatic sawdust blower.

MODEL 559 list price $59.95

Christmas Special $49.99

MF Millers Falls COMBINATION SQUARE



• 12" blade graduated 8ths and 16ths one side 16ths and 32nds other. Die cast beam. Level and scriber.

regular $3.20

Christmas Special $1.69

SKIL® Heavy Duty 100 foot ELECTRIC EXTENSION CORD SAVE $7.00 reg. $19.99 now only $12.99

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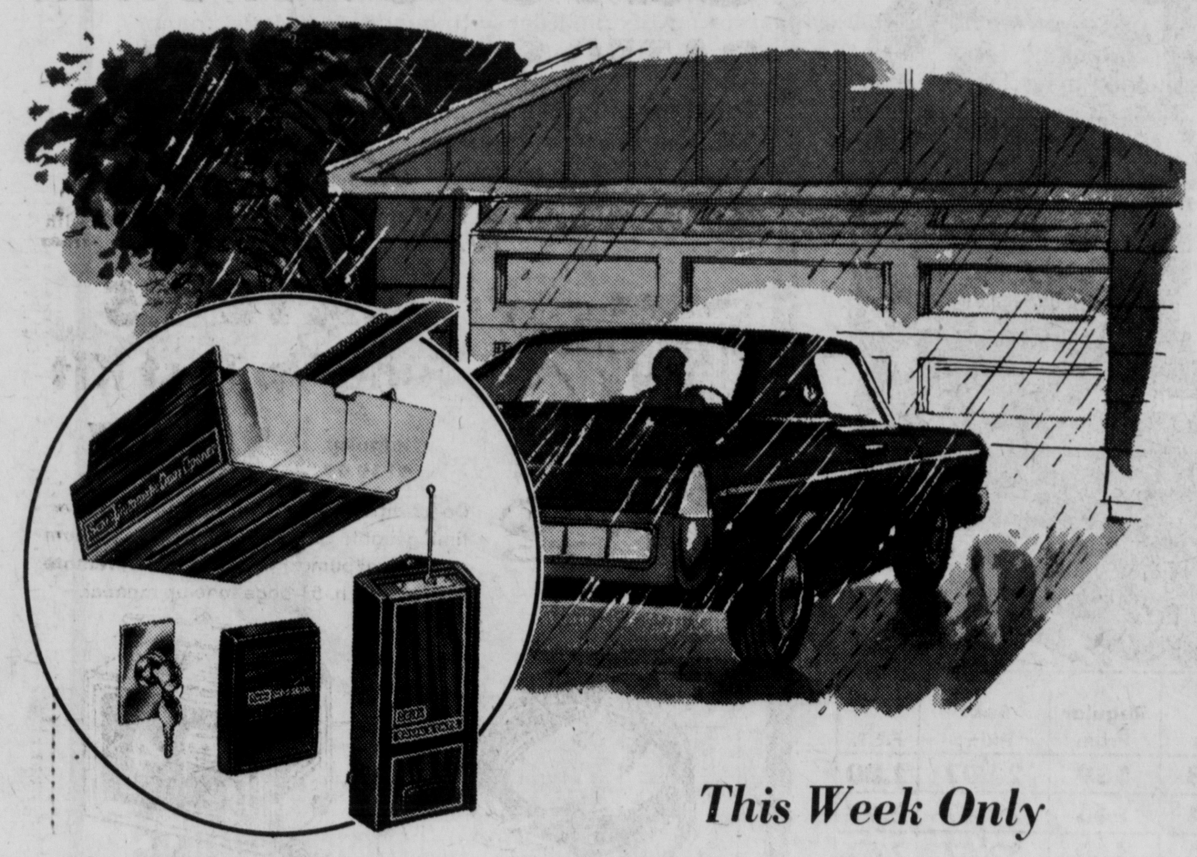


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KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
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Convicts List Demands

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Three hostages being held by eight prisoners at Walpole State Prison played cards and sipped coffee today while their captors presented a list of 18 prison reform demands to authorities.

The two guards and a prison medic were said to be in good condition by State Rep. William Owens, a black legislator and former Walpole inmate who met with the eight prisoners for about 90 minutes at daybreak. The three men were captured by the knife-wielding prisoners, five of whom are convicted murderers, Tuesday evening.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL LAW NO. 3
FOR THE YEAR 1974
A LOCAL LAW PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF LOCAL LAW NO. 1, 1967 WHICH PROVIDED FOR THE SERVICE BY TOWN SUPERVISORS, TOWN BOARD MEMBERS AND OTHER ELECTIVE TOWN OFFICIALS ON THE COUNTY LEGISLATURE.
BE IT ENACTED by the Legislature of the County of Ulster as follows:
SECTION 1.
That Local Law no. 1, 1967, County of Ulster, providing for the service by town supervisors, town board members and other elective town officials on the county Legislature, be and the same hereby is repealed.
SECTION 2.
This Local law shall take effect immediately.
And moves its adoption.
Motion by Legislator Gardner, seconded by Legislator Roach to remove Local Law Introductory No. 7 of 1974 from the table for adoption.
Motion adopted 33-0.
Local Law Adopted by the following Vote:
AYES 33 NOES 0

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
----------x
ELLEN H. ROSSI,
Plaintiff,
-against- NOTICE OF SALE
CHARLES CORSENTINO and
ROSE CORSENTINO,
his wife,
INDEX NO.
74/1087
Defendants.
----------x
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 22nd day of November, 1974, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 13th day of January, 1974, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described being as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being near the hamlet of Palenville, in the town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stake driven in the ground at the southeasterly corner of lands of Pavone and the westerly side of a right of way and running thence north 66 degrees 51 minutes west 300 feet along the south bounds of lands of Pavone and the lands of Victor Cooke to a stake driven in the ground, thence south 31 degrees 43 minutes, west 135 feet to a stake driven in the ground; thence south 66 degrees 51 minutes east 300 feet to a stake driven in the ground on the westerly side of said right of way; and thence north 31 degrees 43 minutes east 135 feet to the point and place of of beginning.
AND being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by Louis Ambrosio and Mary Ambrosio, his wife, by deed dated November 4th, 1954, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on June 28, 1955, in Book 932 of Deeds at page 354.
Dated: December 5, 1974
ALAN S. ZWIEBEL
Referee
RICHARD B. OVERBAGH, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
41 Pearl Street
Kingston, New York 12401

ALEX WILTSE, JR., ESQ.
Attoney for Defendant,
Charles Corsentino
Office & P.O. Address
385 Main Street
Catskill, New York 12414

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
SHERIFF'S SALE
ULSTER ACADEMY Plantiff,
—against—
CAROLYN ROZA, a/k/a CAROLYN ROSA
Defendant
By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, Carolyn Roza a/k/a Carolyn Rosa, had on the 16th day of October, 1974, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 24th day of January, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:
ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements theron erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows;
BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the Potter Hill Road, said point being the northeasterly corner of the premises herin conveyed and said point also being the following courses and distances down the center of the Potter Hill Road in a southwesterly direction from the intersection of said Potter Hill Road with lands of now or formerly Jones; south 45 degrees 46' 10" west 35.88 feet; south 38 degrees 50' 55" west 180.01 feet; and south 41 degrees 25' 45" west 120.20 feet; thence from said point or place of beginning passing over an iron bar and thence continuing on the same course of north 36 degrees 36' 20" west 201.26 feet; to an iron bar and thence continuing on the same course of north 36 degrees 36' 20" west 201.26 feet; to an iron bar and thence continuing on the same course of north 36 degrees 36' 20" west 107.44 feet; to a point on lands now or formerly Donald Williams, thence along lands of now or formerly Donald Williams, the following courses and distances; south 17 degrees 09' west 59.80 feet; south 24 degrees 26' west 94.0 feet; south 12 degrees 19' west 76.97 feet; thence passing over an iron bar and on a course of south 69 degrees 03' 40" east 121.19 feet; to an iron bar; thence south 45 degrees 41' 35" east, 63.36 feet to the center of the said Potter Hill Road; thence in a northeasterly direction along the center of the Potter Hill Road north 41 degrees 25' 45" east 42.77 feet; to the point or place of beginning.
EXCEPTING AND RESERVING that parcel of land containing a pump house and more particularly bounded and described as follows: All that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron bar on the northwesterly side of the Potter Hill Road said iron bar being near the southwesterly corner of a pump house and running: (1) thence from said iron bar al ong the southeasterly side of said pump house north 44 degrees 18' 25" east 20.00 feet to a point; (2) thence along the northeasterly side of said pump house, north 5 degrees 41' 35" west 15.00 feet to a point; (3) thence along the northwesterly side of said pump house, south 44 degrees 16' 25" west 20.00 feet to a point; (4) thence along the southwesterly side of said pump house, south 45 degrees 41' 35" east 15.00 feet to the place of beginning. The above described premises are attended to contain th e pump house on the warehouse property formerly owned by Rethier. ALSO EXCEPTING AND RESERVING the rights of the public in and to the Potter Hill Road.
Being a portion of the premises conveyed by Laura Rethier to Alan G. Auslander by deed dated Mar. 26, 1973 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the same day in Liber 1296 of Deeds at page (1).
SUBJECT to an easement for a pipe line to run from the apartment house on the premises first above described to the pump house on the premises second above described , and further together with the right to maintain, lay and relay said pipe and to enter upon the adjoining premises to maintain and repair said pump house.
Being a portion of Map of Lands of Alan G. Auslander, filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 16, 1972 as Map No. 2834, Lot No. 4.
Dated: November 21, 1974
WILLIAM B. MARTIN
SHERIFF OF
ULSTER COUNTY

NOTICE

The New York Public Service Commission is reviewing the policy of New York Telephone Company with respect to the release of toll billing records to investigative agencies. The Commission has proposed changes including a requirement that the company notify subscribers in advance of the release of toll billing records unless advance release is prohibited by a valid subpoena. Copies of the Commission's notice and the company's policy are on file at each of the company's public offices. The addresses of company public offices are shown in the front pages of alphabetical telephone directories (White Pages). Copies of the Commission's notice and the company's policy statements may also be obtained by writing to:

Hon. Samuel R. Madison, Secretary
New York State Public Service Commission
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, New York 12210

Responses to the Commission's notice may be made by submitting ten copies to Mr. Madison by January 17, 1975.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 23, 1974.

Local Service Rates

Marlboro	Monthly Rates Present	Proposed
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	$9.99	$11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	27.18	31.75
PBX Trunk	40.76	47.62
Residence		
Individual Line	9.64	11.25
2-Party Line	7.65	8.91
4-Party Line*	6.58	7.66
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Fallsburg, Grahamsville		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	20.74	24.37
Multi-Party Line‡	8.75	10.28
PBX Trunk	31.11	36.56
Residence		
Individual Line	8.07	9.48
2-Party Line	6.61	7.77
4-Party Line‡	5.67	6.66
Multi-Party Line‡	5.67	6.66
Semi-Public Service	9.54	12.74

‡Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Ellenville, Livingston Manor, Saugerties, Snokan, Woodstock		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	18.43	21.66
Multi-Party Line‡	8.37	9.83
PBX Trunk	27.65	32.49
Residence		
Individual Line	7.69	9.04
2-Party Line	6.30	7.40
4-Party Line‡	5.44	6.39
Multi-Party Line‡	5.44	6.39
Semi-Public Service	9.33	12.74

‡Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Fleischmanns, Palenville, Phoenicia		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
PBX Trunk—Initial* (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	10.36	12.17
2-Party Line	9.21	10.82
Multi-Party Line‡	6.84	8.04
PBX Trunk	15.54	18.26
Residence		
Individual Line	6.15	7.23
2-Party Line	5.06	5.95
4-Party Line‡	4.52	5.31
Multi-Party Line‡	4.52	5.31
Semi-Public Service	8.92	12.74

*Quoted only for hotels.
‡Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Clintondale, Highland, Milton		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	27.18	31.75
Multi-Party Line*	9.95	11.62
PBX Trunk	40.76	47.62
Residence		
Individual Line	9.64	11.25
2-Party Line	7.65	8.91
4-Party Line*	6.58	7.66
Multi-Party Line*	6.58	7.66
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

New Paltz		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	28.70	33.27
Multi-Party Line*	10.56	12.23
PBX Trunk	43.05	49.91
Residence		
Individual Line	10.25	11.86
2-Party Line	8.26	9.52
4-Party Line*	7.19	8.27
Multi-Party Line*	7.19	8.27
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Esopus		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	24.50	28.60
PBX Trunk	36.74	42.89
Residence		
Individual Line	8.88	10.36
2-Party Line	7.34	8.55
4-Party Line*	6.35	7.39
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Kingston, Newburgh		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	26.02	30.12
Multi-Party Line*	10.19	11.79
PBX Trunk	39.03	45.18
Residence		
Individual Line	9.49	10.97
2-Party Line	7.95	9.16
4-Party Line*	6.96	8.00
Multi-Party Line*	6.96	8.00
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

High Falls, Rosendale		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	25.75	29.85
Multi-Party Line*	10.08	11.68
PBX Trunk	38.62	44.77
Residence		
Individual Line	9.38	10.86
2-Party Line	7.84	9.05
4-Party Line*	6.85	7.89
Multi-Party Line*	6.85	7.89
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

Kerhonkson		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74
Residence		
Individual Line		
(50 Message Units)	6.37	7.48
(No Message Units)	4.03	4.74
Flat Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line	27.70	31.80
Multi-Party Line*	10.86	12.46
PBX Trunk	41.54	47.69
Residence		
Individual Line	10.16	11.64
2-Party Line	8.62	9.83
4-Party Line*	7.63	8.67
Multi-Party Line*	7.63	8.67
Semi-Public Service	9.97	12.74

*Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.

New Paltz		
Message Rate Service		
Business		
Individual Line (50 Local Messages)	9.99	11.74

Outside base rate areas, locality mileage charges apply in addition to the above rates.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

CHRISTMAS TIME IS DRAWING NEAR
SO PLEASE WON'T YOU JOIN US HERE
FRIDAY NIGHTS AT HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THE CHOIRS WILL REALLY BE TOP RANK
JOIN THE FUN WITH US WE ASK
BECAUSE OUR BANK IS REALLY TOP CLASS
SANTA WILL ALSO BE ON HAND
SO BRING THE CHILDREN TO SHAKE HIS HAND
FUN GALORE IS IN STORE FOR YOU
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU, WE REALLY DO

Appearing Friday, December 13th
The Mendelssohn Choir
Appearing Friday, December 20th
Miller Jr. High School Brass Band
— Time 6:45 p.m. —

Heritage Savings Bank
273 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y.

ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP
OFFERS YOU
SOUND SLEEP AT A 5 YEAR LOW PRICE
FIRST TIME

100% FOAM BEDDING SET
First time! . . . luxurious comfort at a low price you would have expected 5 years ago. . . if you've been looking for a wonderful new sleep set at a good old-fashioned price, here it is — Gold Bond Golden Foam is a full 6-inch extra firm resilient Bedding Set!

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Full Size Set
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 23, 1974.

1. Changes in Local Exchange Service Rates

Flat Rate Service
The basic monthly rates for flat rate service will be increased by 17.5%.

Message Rate Service
The basic monthly rates for message rate service **will not be** increased in New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 through W9), Armonk Village, Pleasantville, Ossining and the Buffalo Metropolitan Area. The exchanges in the Buffalo Metropolitan Area are: Buffalo, Akron, Alden, Angola, Boston, Chaffee, Clarence, Clarence Center, Derby, East Aurora, Eden, Grand Island, Hamburg, Holland, Java, Lancaster, North Collins, Orchard Park, Pendleton, Springville, Tonawanda, Wanakah, West Seneca and Williamsville.

The basic monthly rates for message rate individual lines and initial PBX trunks **will be** increased by 17.5% in all other exchanges. The auxiliary business line rate will be increased to an amount which is $4.35 less than the individual line or initial PBX trunk rate.

Residence message rate service with an allowance of 50 message units (1MR 50) and residence message rate service with no allowance (1MR0) will be introduced in the Syracuse Metropolitan Area on or about March 1, 1976. The proposed rates are 1MR (50)—$7.48, and 1MR (0)—$4.74.

The exchanges in the Syracuse Metropolitan Area are: Syracuse, Amber, Baldwinsville, Bridgeport, Camillus, Chittenango, Cicero, Cleveland, Constantia, Fabius, Fayetteville, Jordan, LaFayette, Liverpool, Minoa, Skaneateles and Tully.

Semi-Public Service
The basic monthly rate for semi-public service will be $1.00 more than the monthly rate for business message rate individual line service in the subscriber's exchange. The amount of collections required for waiver of monthly rental will be increased from $30.00 to $50.00.

Locality Mileage Charges
Locality Mileage charges for service outside base rate areas will be increased by 17.5%.

2. Changes in Charges for Local Calls

a. Non-Coin

(1) Timing of Single-Message Unit Calls.
One-message unit calls from message rate telephones will be timed in 5-minute increments in accordance with current tariff provisions, provided that the telephones are served from central offices where equipment for timing is available. Timing of one-message unit local calls will be introduced as of the effective date in New York City, Nassau County, Suffolk County, Southern Westchester County (Rate Zones W1 through W9), Armonk Village, Ossining, Pleasantville and the Buffalo Metropolitan Exchange Area (see Item 1. above). Timing of one-message units calls will be introduced progressively in other exchanges when facilities for timing become available.

(2) Off-Peak Pricing
The following schedule applies to message unit calls originating from telephones of exchanges where single-unit calls are timed.

Message Unit Price	
Peak Period Monday through Friday (except holidays) 8:00 am to 9:00 pm	8.2¢ per message unit
Off-Peak Period Monday through Friday 9:00 pm to 8:00 am; Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays (Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence and Labor Days)	6.0¢ per message unit

Note: In all other exchanges the message unit charge of 8.2¢ at all hours will remain unchanged.

(3) The initial period for multi-unit calls within the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area and between the New York Metropolitan Exchange Area and Amityville, Cold Spring Harbor and Farmingdale will be reduced to 3 minutes. Present initial periods range from 3 minutes to 5 minutes. Changes in overtime periods also apply.

b. Coin
Present 10¢ local coin calls will be increased to 20¢. The initial periods for other coin calls will be changed to reflect the proposed uniform 3-minute non-coin multi-unit schedule.

c. Person-to-Person and Operator-Handled Station-to-Station Local Calls.
Added Charges for such calls are changed as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Operator-handled	30¢	50¢
Person-to-Person	50¢	$1.00

3. New Rate Structure for Connection, Move and Change Schedules.

a. The new rate structure is based on the following components:
Service Order Charge—Applies per customer order for all work or service ordered to be provided at one time, on the same premises for the same customer. No additional service order charge applies when mileage circuits terminate on different premises.

Line Charge—Applies for connection of central office lines and mileage circuits and for changes in type, grade or class of service.

Premises Work Charge—Applies per telephone or per termination of a line and per item of equipment not subject to installation charges or special connection charges.

b. The new charges are as follows:
Non-Key—For orders not involving key equipment.
Key—For orders involving key equipment, i.e. pickup, hold, hold release, intercommunication, cut-off and add-on conference arrangements.

	Residence	Business
Service Order Charge		
Non-Key	$12.00	$15.00
Key	24.00	30.00
Line Charge, Per Line	9.00	15.00
Premises work Charge, per telephone, per termination or per item of equipment not subject to an installation charge or other connection charge		
Non-Key		
Connection or Move*	5.00	30.00
Substitution	5.00	15.00
Key		
Connection or Move*	15.00	50.00
Substitution	15.00	35.00
Dismount and Remount, each item	5.00	15.00
Rewire, each	5.00	6.00

*Applicable to moves on the same premises and to different premises within the same building.
A service order charge and a premises work charge will apply for moves or substitutions.
A service order charge will apply for the delivery of portable telephones.
Rewires will be charged a service order charge plus a rewire charge. A rewire charge will also apply for the addition of a station key feature to an existing key telephone.
A service order charge and a line charge will apply for changes in type, class or grade of service.
A service order charge and where applicable a line charge will apply to items of equipment subject to installation charges and other connection charges.
A non-key service order charge will apply for restoral of service.
For dismount and remount of station equipment the charge will include a service order charge plus an additional charge per item.
For temporary suspension of residence service, a non-key service order charge, and, for each line suspended, a line charge will apply for the first 5 months of suspension. The charge of $2.00 for each additional month remains the same.

c. The above schedule replaces the present schedule for connections, moves and changes, which is as follows:

Service Connection Charges	Present
Business, each	
Central office lines	$30.00
Extension, PBX Stations and other lines and circuits	
Where a premises visit is required	30.00
Where a premises visit is not required	18.00
Certain supplemental equipment	20.00
Residence, each	
Central office lines	15.00
Extensions and intercept lines	
Where a premises visit is required	15.00
Where a premises visit is not required	9.00
Certain supplemental equipment	15.00
Terminations of Teletypewriter, facsimile lines and leased channels	30.00
Restoral Charges	
Business	15.00
Residence	7.50
Move Charges	
Business	
Telephones	30.00
Supplemental equipment subject to service connection charges	20.00
Residence	
Telephones	15.00
Supplemental equipment subject to service connection charges	15.00
Substitution Charges	
Telephones	
Business	
First telephone	30.00
Each additional telephone	18.00
Residence PBX	
First telephone	15.00
Each additional telephone	10.80
Residence (except Residence PBX)	
All telephones substituted at same time	15.00
Rewires	
Business	
Where a premises visit is required	
First line	$30.00
Additional lines, each	6.00
Where a premises visit is not required	
First line	18.00
Additional lines, each	3.60
Residence PBX	
Where a premises visit is required	
First line	15.00
Additional lines, each	3.60
Where a premises visit is not required	
First line	9.00
Additional lines, each	2.40
Residence (except Residence PBX)	
All rewires done on the same premises at the same time	
Where a premises visit is required	15.00
Where a premises visit is not required	9.00
Temporary suspension of residence service	
First 5 months or fraction	15.00

Changes in Type, Grade or Class of Service	Where a premises visit is required	Where a premises visit is not required
Changes requiring installation of a semi-public coin telephone	$30.00	
Changes requiring replacement of a coin telephone by a non-coin telephone	30.00	
Other Subscriber-initiated changes:		
Changes to business service or to a different type or grade of business service	30.00 per line	$18.00 per line
Changes to residence service or to a different type or grade of residence service (including changes from message rate service with an allowance to message rate service without an allowance, or vice versa)	15.00 for all lines changed at the same time	9.00

Dismount and Remount of Station Equipment	
Business and Private Line Services	
First item	$30.00
Each additional item	6.00
Residence PBX Service	
First item	15.00
Each additional item	3.60
Residence Service Other Than Residence PBX Service	15.00#

For this purpose, the term "item" denotes a station and its associated supplemental equipment.
The total charge may not exceed the service connection charge to install the same equipment.
#Only one charge applies for all work ordered for completion at the same time and on the same premises for the same subscriber.

Special Note:
The application of only one charge for all work done at a residence location is eliminated. The above mentioned line charge and premises work charge will apply per line or per telephone for residence and business customers.

4. Changes in Toll Rates

A two-minute initial period has been introduced for Dial Type station-to-station calls (DDD) for Day and Evening Rates; the one-minute DDD initial period continues to apply for calls from 11:00 pm to 8:00 am.
The additional charges for person-to-person and operator handled station-to-station calls is increased as follows:

	Present	Proposed
Operator-Handled	30¢	50¢
Person-to-Person	50¢, 60¢, 70¢	$1.00

The complete schedules of present and proposed toll rates are shown in a separate notice appearing elsewhere in this newspaper.

5. Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS)

a. Full time service is eliminated

b. Charges for measured time service are changed as follows:

Present Monthly Rate	
First 15 hours or fraction	$367.80
Each additional hour or fraction	20.68
Proposed Monthly Rate	
First 10 Hours or fraction	$290.00
Next 35 Hours, each Hour or fraction	20.00
Next 35 Hours, each Hour or fraction	11.00
Over 80 Hours, each Hour or fraction	7.00

6. Changes in Rates for PBX Services

a. Manual PBX Systems

	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
(1) Specific Increases		
558A System Common Equipment	$ 95.37	$116.35
Non-Multiple Cord Switchboards		
Shelf type, 40 line	39.08	58.62
80 line	54.99	68.74
320 line	70.62	88.28
Desk type No. 608		
80 line	166.42	196.19
Over 80 line	217.07	222.88

(2) No increases apply to the monthly rates for Key switchboards, 558 station additive charge, and manual multiple cord switchboards with automatic ringing and flashing recall.

(3) A 17.5% increase applies to the monthly rates for Desk type No. 555, 60 and 120 line switchboards, and shelf type manual multiple cord switchboards.

b. Dial PBX Systems

(1) Specific Increases

Dial Apparatus	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
Type 1		
First 100 station lines or fraction equipped	$397.97	$435.15
Each additonal group of 20 equipped	57.88	60.74
Type 2		
First 100 station lines or fraction equipped	484.79	529.88
Each additonal group of 20 equipped	73.81	77.43
Switchboards		
Non-multiple cord, per position		
Shelf Type	70.62	88.28
For 40 lines	39.08	58.62
For 80 lines	54.99	68.74
608 type	217.07	245.20
Multiple cord,		
Arranged for manual or dial completion of incoming calls by attendant, with automatic ringing and flashing recall.	217.07	274.09

(2) No increases apply to the monthly rates for:
Cabinet type dial apparatus
50 and 100 Line Key Lite Switchboards.

(3) A 17.5% increase applies to to the monthly rates for Key switchboards (38 and 88 line), desk type 556A non-multiple cord switchboards, shelf type multiple cord switchboards arranged for manual completion of incoming calls by the attendant, Dial Key station Systems, and Guest Dial Pak Systems.

c. Other PBX Equipment and Services
(1) No increase applies to the monthly rates for Dial Communications Services, Dial PBX Series 500 Type 10, 20, 22 and 30 Services and Centracall Service.

(2) A 17.5% increase applies to Telephone Switchboard Systems for Voice Reporting of Fire, Police and Other Emergency Alarms, and Supplemental PBX Equipment and Services (other than Centracall).

d. Installation Charges for PBX Services
These charges have not been increased; however a Service Order Charge, as shown in Item 3. above applies per customer order.

7. Centrex and Centralized Switching Services

Centrex—CU Service is furnished only on existing installations and on installations where the switching equipment (Dial Apparatus Types 1 or 2) is in place. Additions to existing installations are permitted.

a. Switchboards
No increase in monthly rates or installation charges applies for switchboards associated with Centrex and Centralized Switching Services.

b. Centrex and Centralized Switching Service Stations
Monthly Rates
Primary non-restricted stations, each

	Present First 100	Present Next 600	Present Over 700	Proposed First 100	Proposed Next 600	Proposed Over 700
Flat Rate						
Exchange Access Charge Centrex-CO, CU and CSS where the monthly basic group rate for individual line business flat rate service is:						
$12.28 or less	$2.95	$2.37	$1.32	$14.43 or less	$3.47	$2.78	$1.55
14.21	3.26	2.68	1.63	16.70	3.83	3.15	1.92
16.13	3.58	2.99	1.96	18.95	4.21	3.51	2.30
18.43	3.89	3.31	2.27	21.66	4.57	3.89	2.67
20.74	4.21	3.64	2.59	24.37	4.95	4.28	3.04
23.42	4.52	3.94	2.89	27.52	5.31	4.63	3.40
26.10	4.86	4.26	3.22	30.67	5.71	5.01	3.78
29.95	5.19	4.60	3.56	35.19	6.10	5.41	4.18
Message Rate							
Exchange Access Charge Centrex-CO, CU and CSS where the monthly base rate for business additional trunk is:							
$5.64	1.17	0.71	0.43				No Change
6.26	1.30	0.79	0.47				No Change
6.90	1.44	0.87	0.52				No Change
Exchange Access Charge Centrex-CO, CU and CSS where the monthly base rate for business additional trunk is:							
$5.64	—	—	—	7.39	1.53	.93	.56
6.26	—	—	—	8.12	1.69	1.02	.61
Primary restricted stations, each	6.25	6.25	6.25				No Change

c. Centrex Dormitory Service
Monthly Rates
Primary stations, each
Flat Rate
Where the monthly basic group rate for individual line residence flat rate service is:

	Present Centrex-CO	Present Centrex-CU	Proposed Centrex-CO	Proposed Centrex-CU
$6.53 or less	$6.10	$5.88	$7.67 or less	$7.17	$6.91
6.91	6.46	6.26	8.12	7.59	7.36
7.29	6.84	6.63	8.57	8.04	7.79
7.69	7.22	7.00	9.04	8.48	8.23
8.07	7.59	7.38	9.48	8.92	8.67
8.45	7.95	7.75	9.93	9.34	9.11
9.21	8.69	8.48	10.82	10.21	9.96
10.36	9.77	9.58	12.17	11.48	11.26
11.52	11.00	10.78	13.54	12.93	12.67
Bridged stations, each	1.34	1.34		1.55	1.55
Message Rate					
In exchanges where residence individual line message rate service is furnished. Where the monthly base rate for a residence auxiliary line is:					
$4.36	$5.71*	$5.49*			
4.71	6.05	5.85			
5.08	6.41	6.19			
*New York City primary stations continued on an obsolete basis, each	$4.64	$4.43			
In exchanges where residence individual line message rate service is furnished. Where the monthly base rate for a residence auxiliary line is:					
$4.36	—	—			No Change
4.71	—	—			No Change
5.08	—	—			No Change
					No Change
$5.12	$6.71	$6.45			
5.53	7.11	6.87			
5.97*	7.53	7.27			

d. Centrex II—Small Business Service
There is no increase in the rates and charges for this service except that the Centrex Exchange Access Charge is increased from $2.55 to $3.00 where Single Unit Timing is not in effect.

e. Connection Charges
The connection charges that apply for the various Centrex and Centralized Switching Services have been changed consistent with the changes shown in item 3. for service connection charges.

f. There is no change in the rates and charges for the following services; Flat and message rate Centrex and Centralized Switching Service Intercommunication Charge, Airport Centrex Service, Centrex II Service, Centrex II optional features, and Toll Diversion.

8. Changes in Rates for Supplemental Station Equipment

The following rates and charges apply in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

a. Monthly rates

Item	Present	Proposed
Extensions		
Message Rate		
Business	$1.81	$2.10
Residence	1.34	1.55
Flat Rate		
Business	2.28	2.65
Residence	1.34	1.55
Bell Chime	1.63	2.65
Extension Bell	.65	1.30
Extension Gongs (without controlling equipment)		
Indoor 3" or 4"	.86	1.36
Outdoor 3" or 4"	1.40	2.80
Switchhook Termination	1.39	2.18
Intercommunication Line (without signaling)	1.09	1.75
Call Director Equipment		
12 line button strip	12.04	13.13
Dial Selective Signaling Equipment		
Type A		
9 Code system	7.24	10.18
18 Code system	10.13	14.32
27 Code system	13.02	18.51
36 Code system	15.92	22.70
Type B		
9 Code system	21.70	24.96
18 Code system	36.18	41.61
27 Code system	54.27	62.41
36 Code system	68.74	79.05
Type C		
9 Code system	43.42	49.93
18 Code system	65.12	74.89
27 Code system	86.83	99.85
36 Code system	108.53	124.81
Relay Signal Control (flashing line and steady busy)	2.90	3.34
Relay Signal Control (stations in different building on same premises)	4.33	5.61
Push-to-talk Handset	.54	1.08
Push-to-listen Handset	.54	1.08
Buzzers	.65	.75
Magicall (400)	14.48	24.43
Magicall (1000)	15.63	24.79
Speakerphone 1A	5.79	7.24
Transmitter Volume Control Telephone	1.45	1.57

The monthly rates for all other items of supplemental station equipment will be increased by 17.5%, except that no increase will be made in the monthly rates for the following items of equipment:
Princess® and TRIMLINE® telephones, 10, 18, 20 and 30-line Call Director equipment, Push Button Signals, and additional loudspeaker or transmitter for the 3A Speakerphone.

b. Installation Charge
The installation charge will not be increased for those items of supplemental station equipment to which an installation charge applies; however a service order charge as shown in item 3. will apply per customer order.

c. Connection Charge
Those items of Supplemental Station Equipment to which service connection charges apply will be subject to the service connection charges set forth in Item 3.

d. Monthly Rates for the TOUCH-TONE® Residence Service Package

	Present	Proposed
Basic package of 3 Telephones	$8.27	$8.60
Each additional telephone	2.42	2.50

e. Single Payment Option Charges

Volume Control Telephones, each	49.01	58.41
Bell Chimes, each	75.30	131.60
Tone ringers, each	107.59	173.60

Princess and TRIMLINE telephone charges are unchanged

f. Other Changes
Station key equipment rate restructuring was filed and is currently suspended in Case 26732.

9. Supplemental Station Equipment associated with the connection of Subscriber-provided Data Transmitting and Receiving Equipment and Subscriber-provided Teletypewriter Equipment

a. Data sets—100 series
The monthly rates of the following data sets have been increased by 17.5%: For sending only up to 75 Baud, and for receiving only up to 75 Baud.
All other monthly rates in this series are not increased.

b. Data sets—200 series
The monthly rate of the following data sets have been increased by 17.5%: For sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence, and for sending only at rates of up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with reverse channel feature with automatic answer feature, or both.
All other monthly rates in this series are not increased.

c. Data sets—400 series
The monthly rates for all the data sets in this series have been increased 17.5%.

d. Data sets—600 series
The monthly rates for all the data sets in this series have been increased 17.5%.

e. The monthly rates for the following teletypewriter equipment and supplemental features have been increased 17.5%.
75 Baud Teletypewriter Equipment with associated supplemental features, for use in connection with 100 Series Data-Phone data sets.

f. 110 Baud (100 WPM) Teletypewriter Equipment, for use in connection with 100 Series Data-Phone, data sets.

The monthly rate for the following teletypewriters are changed as follows:
Machine 33 Type Page
Automatic Sending and Receiving

	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
Friction Feed	$83.61	$89.76
Sprocket Feed	89.01	Same

All other monthly rates for the 110 Baud Teletypewriter equipment have been increased 17.5%.

g. Data Speed Paper Tape Equipment for use in connection with 200 Series.
The monthly rates for this paper tape equipment have been increased 17.5%.

h. Data Speed Magnetic Tape

	Monthly Rates Present	Monthly Rates Proposed
Terminal for use in connection with 200 series, each	$149.74	$175.94
Additional search characters	3.27	Same

i. Data Speed Paper Tape Equipment for use in connection with 400 Series.
The monthly rates for this paper tape equipment have been increased 17.5%.

j. The monthly rates for Data Sets for use with Data Schedule 4 Leased Channels have not been increased.

k. Installation charges for the foregoing equipment are not increased; however a Service Order Charge, as shown in Item 3. above applies per customer order.

10. Teletypewriter machines associated with private line teletypewriter service

	Monthly Rate Present Service Machine	Monthly Rate Present Spare Machine	Monthly Rate Proposed Service Machine	Monthly Rate Proposed Spare Machine
a. 45 or 56 Baud (60 or 75 WPM) machines				
1. Page teletypewriters				
Automatic sending & receiving				
With type bars*	$121.56	$68.02	$142.83	$79.92
With type box				
Single-Contact Distributor	171.35	137.08	171.35	137.08
Multi-Contact Distributor	193.07	156.38	193.07	156.38
Keyboard sending & receiving				
With type bars*	60.78	43.42	71.42	51.02
With type box				
Floor model	103.27	77.46	103.27	77.46
Wall model	132.52	108.67	132.52	108.67
Receiving only				
With type bars*	49.20	33.27	57.01	39.09
With type box				
Floor model	82.85	59.17	82.85	59.17
Wall model	123.43	92.57	123.43	92.57
2. Page teletypewriter— Compact Cabinet with separately mounted electrical service unit				
Keyboard sending & receiving				
With type box	104.50	79.42	122.79	93.32
Receiving only				
With type box	90.29	67.71	106.09	79.56
3. Tape teletypewriters*				
Automatic sending and receiving	109.25	60.78	128.37	71.42
Keyboard sending and receiving	49.20	36.18	57.81	42.51
Receiving only	33.27	24.61	39.09	28.92
4. Other machines for sending or receiving				
Perforator*	24.61	12.30	28.92	14.45
Automatic transmitter (No. 14 Type)*	36.18	12.30	42.51	14.45
Automatic transmitter (No. 28 Type—Single contact)	50.65	37.63	59.51	44.22
Reperforators				
Non-typing (60 speed only)*	48.48	29.66	56.96	34.85
Typing—with type bars				
Without keyboard*	60.78	43.42	71.42	51.02
With keyboard*	72.36	52.09	85.02	61.21
Typing—with type wheel				
Without keyboard	79.33	55.81	93.21	65.58
Auxiliary reperforator typing—with type wheel, without keyboard for use in an automatic sending and receiving teletypewriter with type box	64.13	51.16	75.35	60.11
b. 75 Baud (100 WPM) machines				
1. Page teletypewriters				
Automatic sending and receiving with				
—Single Contact Distributor	188.54	143.65	188.54	143.65
—Multi Contact Distributor	212.09	161.11	212.09	161.11
Keyboard sending and receiving				
Floor model	121.97	91.48	121.97	91.48
Wall model	146.37	109.76	146.37	109.76
Receiving only				
Floor model	102.95	77.98	102.95	77.98
Wall model	129.18	97.87	129.18	97.87
2. Page teletypewriter— Compact Cabinet with separately mounted electrical service unit				
Keyboard sending & receiving	116.19	87.48	136.52	102.79
Receiving only	97.63	73.96	114.72	86.90
3. Other machines for sending and receiving				
Automatic transmitter (No. 14 Type)*	47.75	36.18	56.11	42.51
Automatic transmitter (No. 28 Type—Single contact)	56.44	41.96	66.32	49.30
Reperforator—typing with type wheel without keyboard	86.63	65.78	101.79	77.29
Auxiliary reperforator typing—with type wheel without keyboard for use in an automatic sending and receiving teletypewriter with type box	74.41	55.81	87.43	65.58

c. Optional Equipment
In lieu of the non-typing perforator in an automatic sending and receiving teletypewriter machine with type box.

	Monthly Rate Present 45 Baud or 56 baud	Monthly Rate Present 75 Baud	Monthly Rate Proposed 45 Baud or 56 baud	Monthly Rate Proposed 75 Baud
Typing perforator	$16.55	$19.44	$19.45	$22.84
Typing reperforator	26.36	27.90	30.97	32.78
Non-typing reperforator	10.07	10.86	11.83	12.76

d. Machines—35 Type

	Monthly Rate Service Machine	Monthly Rate Spare Machine	Monthly Rate Service Machine	Monthly Rate Spare Machine
1. Page Teletypewriter				
Automatic Sending and Receiving				
Friction Feed	$181.12	$135.84	$212.82	$159.61
Sprocket Feed	187.70	138.90	220.55	163.21
Keyboard Sending and Receiving				
Friction Feed	114.33	86.53	134.34	101.67
Sprocket Feed	125.35	95.20	147.29	111.86
Receiving Only				
Friction Feed	97.11	72.83	114.10	85.58
Sprocket Feed	103.83	77.97	122.00	91.50
2. Other Equipment For Sending or Receiving				
Automatic Transmitter Single gate	43.42	34.73	51.02	40.81
Reperforator				
Typing	79.59	59.33	93.52	69.71
Non-Typing	73.08	55.72	85.87	65.47

	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
3. Optional Equipment for Automatic Sending and Receiving Page Teletypewriter For use in lieu of non-typing reperforator Typing reperforator	$15.20	$17.86

Installation charges for Teletypewriter machines are not increased.
*This equipment may be continued on existing installations only.

e. The monthly rates for supplemental equipment associated with private line teletypewriter service have been increased 17.5%.

	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
f. Station Arrangements	$28.88	$33.93
g. Fast Inter-line Non-Printing Activate Control (FINAC)		
Control Station		
Torn tape operation	$109.51	$128.67
Continuous tape operation	128.28	150.73
Outlying Station		
Torn tape operation	5.46	6.42
Continuous tape operation	12.52	14.71
Printing and Spacing Suppression Equipment	1.95	2.29
h. Time and Charges Reporting Service	50.00	61.48

Installation Charges for Teletypewriter Machines
These charges have not been increased; however a Service Order Charge as shown in Item 3. above applies per customer order.

11. Answering Bureau Equipment

	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
Desk Type		
Equipment for first 40 intercept and answering lines	$93.85	$124.88
Equipment for each additional unit of 10 intercept and answering lines	7.83	9.18

No other increases in monthly rates are proposed; and no increases apply to installation charges. A Service Order Charge, as specified in Item 3. above applies per customer order.

12. Order Equipment

10-Line Multiple Key Turret	Monthly Rate Present	Monthly Rate Proposed
1. Type 1—for direct termination of central office, turret or private lines (capacity 20 positions, 60 lines).		
(a) Initial position		
Originating 10-line unit	$39.11	$78.22
Supplemental 10-line units, each	12.52	20.89
(b) Multiple positions, each		
Originating 10-line unit	12.52	15.66
Supplemental 10-line units, each	4.68	9.36
2. Type 2—for interception of central office or turret lines with holding and automatic cut-off features (capacity 20 positions, 60 lines).		
(a) Initial position		
Originating 10-line unit	46.93	82.39
Supplemental 10-line units, each	25.03	Unchanged
(b) Multiple positions, each		
Originating 10-line unit	12.52	25.04
Supplemental 10-line units, each	6.25	7.55

The monthly rates for all other order equipment are increased by 17.5%. No change is proposed in installation charges; however, the Service Order Charge shown in Item 3. above will apply per customer order.

10-line Multiple Key Turrets Types 1, 2, 3 and 3A will be furnished on existing installations only.

13. Connecting Arrangements for Subscriber-Provided Terminal Equipment and Communications Systems.

a. Connecting Arrangements for Subscriber-Provided Communications Systems.

Type	Monthly Rates Present	Monthly Rates Proposed	Installation Charges Present	Installation Charges Proposed
CD 6	$5.72	$4.29	None	$30.00
CD 7	6.30	5.02	None	30.00
CD 8	6.30	5.02	None	30.00
CD 9	9.40	5.01	None	30.00
CD H	9.40	6.16	None	30.00

b. Connecting Arrangements for Subscriber-Provided Voice Transmitting and Receiving Terminal Equipment.

Type	Monthly Rates Present	Monthly Rates Proposed	Installation Charges Present	Installation Charges Proposed
Manual (QKT)	$ .72	$2.11	$28.94	$30.00
C2ACP	7.42	6.48	29.43	30.00
SU7QW	3.85	4.49	25.00	30.00
RC1	5.00	5.90	25.00	30.00
CAU	4.36	4.31	14.47	30.00
RDL	5.82	4.91	46.53	30.00
RDMZR	4.95	5.34	25.00	30.00
RDY	5.50	6.41	25.00	30.00
Recorder connector equipment				
With tone device (RCZ)	2.90	5.84	5.48	30.00
Without tone device (RCW)	1.45	5.84	14.48	30.00
JTC	.95	1.16	25.00	30.00

No change in monthly rates or installation charges applies for connecting arrangements types STC, STP, VCP, SU6AQ, STS, LVH, LOH and FTP.

c. Data Access Arrangements
No change in monthly rates or installation charges.

d. The Service Order Charge specified in Item 3. above applies per customer order.

14. Mileage Services

A 17.5% increase applies to applicable monthly rates, installation charges and construction charges for the following: Intercept Lines for Answering Bureaus, Airport Lines, World Trade Center Lines, Group Channel Service, Cable and wire facilities for Police Call Boxes, Charges for construction along Public Highways and Pole Line construction on private property, Occasional Interexchange Program Channels, Interexchange Video Channels and Educational and Industrial Television Channels.
Note: Other changes in charges for mileage services were previously filed and are suspended in Case 26732.

15. Non-Published Service

The monthly rate is increased from $.93 to $1.05.

16. Miscellaneous

A 17.5% increase applies to monthly rates and non-recurring charges for Sponsored Recorded Announcement Service, Sponsored Time of Day Service, Equipment associated with Leased Channels, Group Emergency Calling Service, and Maintenance Service Charge.
A 17.5% increase applies to the monthly rates for 300A, 301 and 301A Switching Systems for the F.A.A., Semi-Automatic Ground Environment Equipment (SAGE), Switched Circuit Automatic Network (SCAN), Airport Dial Telephone Service, Facsimile Service, Automatic Call Distribution Systems, Listings, Joint User Service and Enterprise Service.

17. Charges to Hospital Patients by Hospitals

It is proposed to increase the 80¢ per day charge for telephone service (including DDD local calls) to 95¢ per day.

18. No increase applies to the following:

Channel Service for use in connection with Community Antenna Television Systems, 50 Kilobit Switched Service (except foreign exchange interexchange mileage charge), Mobile Service, Mobile and VHF Radio Link Charges, Special Assemblies, Termination Charges, Distance Increments, Message Unit Charge (8.2¢) and allowance, Custom Calling Services, TOUCH-TONE® Calling Service, and Special Incoming Report Telephone Service.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Robbery Reported

NEW PALTZ

Highland state police are searching today for two unknown males who reportedly brandished a small caliber handgun in a dormitory room at the State University College at New Paltz and made off with a small amount of cash and some marijuana Tuesday night.

Police said the two males entered a room in Gage Hall at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday , pointed a handgun at the two male occupants and ordered them to lie on the floor, and then relieved the pair of some cash and marijuana before fleeing the building.

Police said no one was injured in the holdup. Troopers do not have a complete description of the holdup pair.

Middletown Man Nabbed

TOWN OF GARDINER

A 22-year-old Middletown man was scheduled for arraignment today on charges of possession of stolen property and marijuana following his arrest early today by Highland state police.

Troopers said William S. Smith was arrested for criminal possession of stolen property and seventh degree possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) on Route 208 in the Town of Gardiner at 3 a. m. today.

A routine computer check by troopers revealed that the 1965 Ford operated by Smith was allegedly stolen from New York City. Police also allege that a small amount of marijuana was found inside the car.

Parking Rules

ROSENDALE

Winter parking rules are in effect in the Town of Rosendale.

Under Local Law 1, 1973, parking of vehicles on all highways and public property of the Town of Rosendale si prohibited from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. from Nov. 1 to April 1. The ruling is to facilitate snow removal in the town and under the Local Law provisions, the town superintendent of highways is authorized to tow away any vehicle in violation. The owner will bear the expense.

At Conference

Theron Jones of the Spring Lake Fire Department recently attended the Mack/Waterous Fire Pump Maintenance Course conducted by the Office for Local Government at the Academy of Fire Science

Local Death Record

Mrs. Bridget Taylor

Mrs. Bridget Taylor of Harrison, N.Y., mother of Sister Margaret Taylor S.C., principal of St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugeries, died Monday at her home after a lengthy illness. Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Edith Labella of Harrison; two sons: Edwin of Massachusetts and William of California. Funeral services will be held from the Hill Funeral Home, Inc., 17 Purdy Street, Rye, N.Y., Thursday and at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Harrison, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Chester, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-10 p.m.

Burton Synnott

Burton synnott, 71, of Silver Hollow Road, Chichester, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Kingston Hospital. Born Aug. 21, 1903, he was a son of the late Hohn and Margaret Burton synnott. He was employed by Con Edison for more than 40 years and had lived in Chichester for four years. Previouly he had resided in Darien, Conn. Mr. Synnott was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife, the former, Anita Rappe; a son, Burton J. of Boston, Mass., a daughter, Grace Margaret Synnott of Chichester; three brothers: George of Florida, William of Croton-on-Hudson and Robert of Florida; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, Friday at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, The Bronx, Saturday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 .

Mrs. Theresa Carpino

Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 80, of 357 Clifton Avenue, died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Brazil, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Caroline Cappola Ploacco. She came to this country at an early age and had been a resident o f this city for the past 72 years. Her husband, Joseph Carpino died in 1968. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Frank (Mary) Bonavita, with whom she resided, Mrs. Eugene (Rose) Frangello of Kingston; five sons: Frank P, James and Michael Carpino, all of Kingston, John of Glasco, Charles of Poughkeepsie; a brother, James Polacco, a sister, Mrs. Rose Mancuso, both of Kingston; 16 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mrs. Georgette Coon

Mrs. Georgette Coon of Patterson Road, West Camp, died Tuesday morning at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Coon was born in Brooklyn and had resided in this area for approximately 50 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp and the Lutheran Church Women's Society. Her husband, Harry predeceased her. Surviving are two nieces; Hazel Magee of West Camp and Virginia Carey of Brooklyn; three nephews: Stanley Magee of West Camp, William and Harry Magee of Florida. Funeral services will be held at the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston, and the Rev. Karl Eberhardt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Henry R. Schmidt

Henry R. Schmidt, 66, Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine, died at his home Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country at an early age and lived most of his life in New York City. He was an architect employed by large engineering firms. Surviving are his wife, Thelma Lucas Schmidt; a brother-in-law, Ralph Lucas of Ruby. Funeral services will beh held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Woodside, L.I. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9.

Walter Scott Clark

Walter Scott Clark Jr., 76, of 72 Mary's Avenue died Tuesday following a long illness. A native of Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Walter S. and Margaret Powers Clark, and had been a resident of Kinston for the past 16 years. Prior to his retirement he had been employed as police reporter by the Daily Freeman. Prior to coming to Kingston he had been employed ny the Poughkeepsie New Yorker and Radio Station WKIP. Surviving are his wife, the former, Mabel Cromwell; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Beverly) Schmit of Sawkill; a sister, Mrs. James (Edith) Hillman of Florida; a brother, Howard Clark of New Hampshire; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Pleasant alley Cemetery, Pleasant Valley. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Peter Rua

Peter Rua, 91, of East Kingston died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Italy, the son of the lte Vincenzo and Maria Castiglione Rua, he came to this country at an early age and lived in East Kingston most of his life. Prior to his retirement he was engaged in the brick making industry. He was employed by the Brigham Brick Company. His wife, the former Josephine LaRocco, died December 10, 1971. He was a member of St. Colman's Church. Surviving are four sons: James J., Peter Rua of Kingston, Anthony of Hicksville, L.I., Frank of Flatbush; three daughtrs: Mrs. Orlando (Marie) Esposito, Mrs. Vincent (Teresa) Legregni, both of Kingston, Mrs. Henry (Josephine) Carpino of Lake Katrine; 22 grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today and thursday, 2-4 and 7-9.

William J. Farrell

Willian J. Farrell, 80, of 2 Cedar Street, Saugerties, died at the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday. Born in Saugerties March 21, 1894, he was the son of the late James and Sarah Anderson Farrell. He retired from the North American Cement Company in 1953. He was the husband of the late Olive Flicker. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Raymond (Gertrude) J. Carroll and Mrs. Robert (Mary) D. Campbell; three sons: William , Alfred and Norman Farrell; a brother, Harold Farrell; two sisters: Mrs. Martha Stalter and Mrs. Sarah Freleigh; 19 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Church and of the Holy Name Society; Lamouree-Hackett Post 72. He served with the 59th Pioneer Infantry in World War I in France. Funeral services will be held Friday 10:30 a.m. at the residence of his daughter, 26 Ulster Avenue, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home, Saugerties. Calling hours will be at the residence of his daughter from this evening on.

Miss Gertrude Greene

Miss Gertrude Greene of 137 St. James Street, died December 10 at Ulster County Infirmary after a lengthy illness. Miss Greene had been employed at the Ulster County TB Hospital until her retirement. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and was born in Kingston October 12, 1902. She was the daughter of the late William and Mary Ellen McFarland Greene. She is survived by a nephew, George Greene of Lake George; a niece Mrs. Thomas (Mary Ellen) Keays of Albany. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 10:30 a.m., and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Thursday 3-5 and 7-8.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARPINO— Theresa nee Polacco of 357 Clifton Avenue on December 10, 1974. Wife of the late Joseph Carpino, mother of Mrs. Rose Frangello, Mrs. Mary Bonavita, Frank, James, John, Charles and Michael Carpino, sister of James Polacco and Rose Mancuso, 16 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CLARK—Walter S., Jr. of 72 Mary's Avenue on December 10, 1974. Husband of Mabel Cromwell Clark, father of Mrs. Beverly Schmit, brother of Mrs. Edith Hillman and Howard Clark. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Pleasant Valley, New York. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COON—Georgette of West Camp on December 10,1974, aunt of Hazel, Stanley, William and Harry Magee and Virginia Carey.

Funeral services at Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FARRELL—Dec. 10, 1974, William J. Farrell of Cedar Street, Saugerties, N.Y., father of Mrs. Raymond (Gertrude) Carroll, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Campbell, William, Alfred and Norman Farrell, brother of Harold Farrell, Mrs. Martha Stalter and Mrs. Sarah Freligh.

Friends will be received at the residence of his daughter, 26 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening. A Mass of the Resurection will be offered at St. Mary of the Snow, Friday at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Seamon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

GREENE—at rest Dec. 10, 1974, Miss Gertrude Greene of 137 St. James Street. Aunt of Mrs. Thomas (Mary Ellen) Keays and George Greene.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. The cortage will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 10:30 and proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LINDHURST—At rest Dec. 9, 1974, Clarence R. Lindhurst of 67 Crane Street. Husband of Lucy Buboltz Lindhurst, father of Mrs. James (Barbara) Malone, grandfather of Michael, John, Patricia and Mark Malone.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

RUA—Peter of East Kingston on December 10,1974. Husband of the late Josephine LaRocca Rua father of James, Peter, Anthony and Frank Rua, Mrs. Marie Esposito, Mrs. Teresa Legregni and Mrs. Josephine Carpino, 22 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and severl nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Funeral will be held on Friday at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Colman's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHMIDT— Henry R. on Tuesday December 10,1974, of Brigham Lane Lake Katrine, husband of Thelma Lucas Schmidt, brother-in-law of Ralph Lucas of Ruby.

Funeral services will be held at the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc. 27 Smith Avenue Friday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Woodside, N.Y. Friends will be received at the Funeral Home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SYNNOTT—Burton on December 10, 1974, of Chichester, N.Y. husband of the former Anita Rappe, father of Burton J. of Boston, Mass. Grace Margaret Synnott, of Chichester, brother of George of Florida, William of Croton on the Hudson, Robert of Florida, the late James and D. John Synnott. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 8 p.m. from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home Phoenicia with Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Interment Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Cemetary, Bronx, N.Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home 204 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

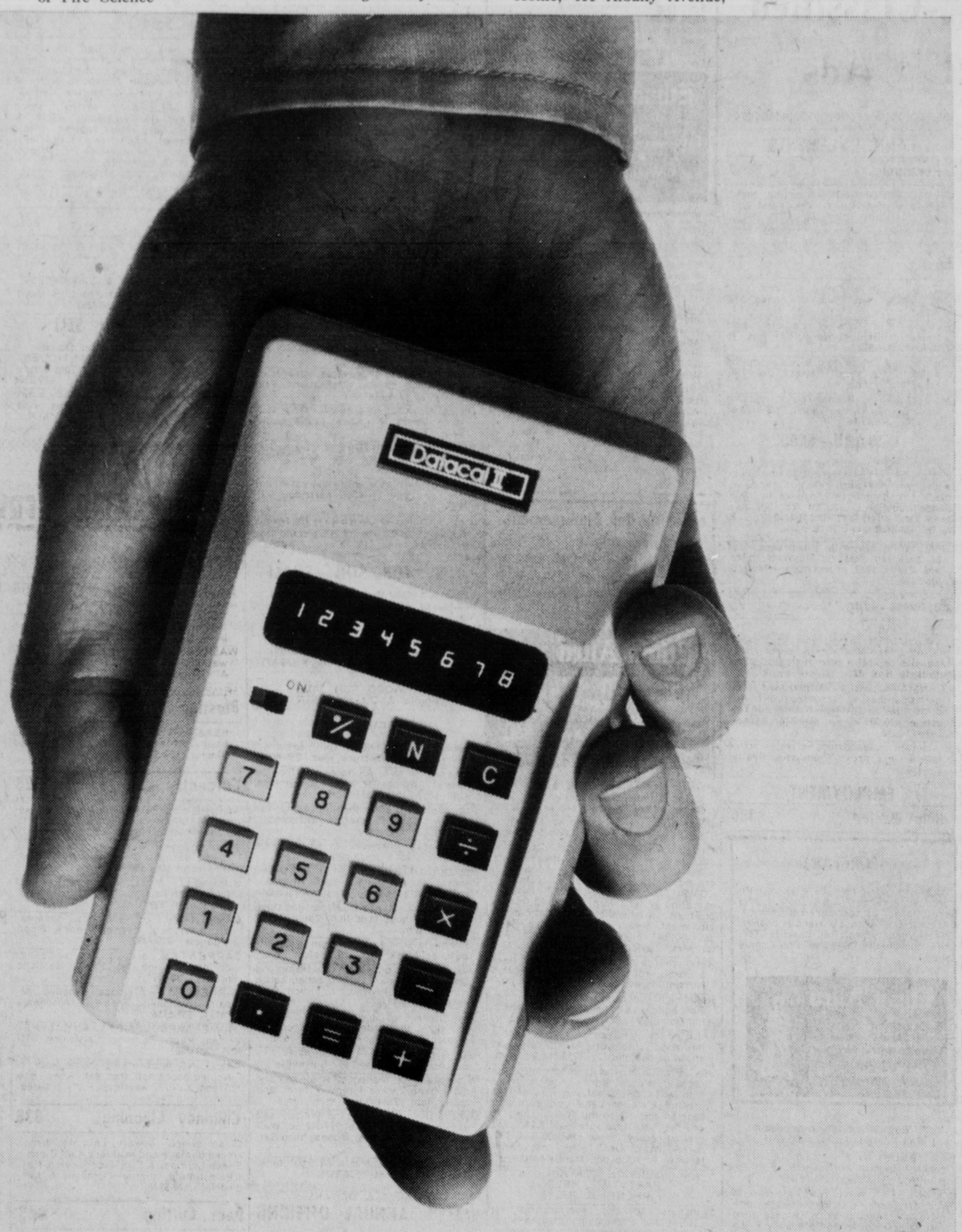
TOMASESKI—John S. of 234 Flatbush Avenue on December 10, 1974. Husband of Dolores Lake Tomaseski father of John K., brother of Mrs. Anna Cwill, Mrs. Hellen Albertini, and Laudislaus Tomaseski , brother in law of Mrs. Jacquelyn. Four grandchildren and several neices and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home 411 Albany Avenue Funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Attention Officers And Members
Of White Eagle Benevolent Society

You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue this evening at 8 p.m. to recite the rosary for our departed member, John Tomaseski.

Joseph Bujak,
PRESIDENT
Rev. Joseph Kozlowski,
CHAPLAIN



This is the best time in years to open a Chase savings account.

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Golden Apple Winners

Golden Apple awards winner, Freddie Prinz (L) and Alan Alda (R) plant a kiss on fellow winner Kate Jackson after ceremonies at the 34th Annual Hollywood Women's Press Club's Golden Apple Awards. Prinz won the award as the male newcomer of the year. Kate Jackson won the award as female newcomer, Alan Alda won as star of the year (male). Valerie Harper, who won as female star of the year was not present. (UPI)

War 'Games,' Reservists and Police

MIAMI (UPI) — For 30 Army Special Forces reservists on maneuvers near the Everglades thought the shots fired in the dark through the thick underbrush were part of their war games. So they shot back.

The exchange touched off a tense 30-minute standoff between the reservists, armed with blanks, and 23 sheriff's deputies, armed with live ammunition, who were not aware that their "enemies" were playing games.

"Potentially, it was a bad situation," said Capt. Ron Mongole of the Third Special Forces Battalion of Miami.

"We were still playing the game when the police were on the scene and we thought the police were part of the maneuvers. It's lucky no one was shot."

The Saturday night incident came to light Tuesday.

Mongole's men, out on weekend maneuvers near the Grossman Hammock State Park, were supposed to guard a nearby radio tower from an "enemy" unit of fellow reservists.

After sunset, the captain and a four-man scouting patrol encountered a game warden who shot through the underbrush at the shadowy figures.

"We fired back and I gave the order to pull back to the tower," said Mongole. "I guess the warden got mad when we fired back at him and he called the metro police for help."

The unidintified wildlife officer was unaware of the special maneuvers underway in the area and called the Sheriff's Department to report he had been fired upon by automatic weapons.

Some 23 deputies and the sheriff's helicopter were dispatched to the scene and for 30 minutes the two groups stalked each other without firing.

Finally, a police lieutenant identified his men through a bullhorn and demanded the identity of those in the other group. The matter was cleared when Mongole identified his men and both units retreated.

The captain called the incident a misunderstanding resulting f r o m lack of communications. Mongole said his unit sent advance notice of the maneuver to local authorities, but it must have been lost or overlooked.

Frees 622 Prisoners

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced today the release of 622 prisoners held under martial law, but ordered a former newspaper publisher tried for attempted assasination.

Marcos said, however, there are still 5,234 prisoners held in Philippine jails under the terms of martial law decreed two years ago.

The president said 4,069 of the inmates are considered "common criminals" and the others are political prisoners accused of subversion and rebellion.

In a nationwide television speech, Marcos said he approved the mass amnesty so the prisoners could contribute to his government's "new society" reform program.

The president insisted "no one, but no one, is being tortured, and nobody is given less treatment or attention than any other one" in Philippine prisons.

Marcos said he denied amnesty to two men held on charges of trying to assassinate him —Eugenio Lopez Jr., 46, publisher of the defunct Manila Chronicle, and Sergio Osmena 3rd, 30, son of defeated presidential candidate Sergio Osmena Jr. 5

They would be confined temporarily in a hospital and be allowed home visiting rights so they can prepare their court defense, Marcos said.

It was not immediately known whether five other assassination suspects, including August McCormick Lehman, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., would also face civilian trial.

A government report accused Lehman of being a professional sniper hired through the Mafia to shoot Marcos down in one of eight abortive attempts against the president's life in 1972.

Marcos said Osmena's father, in exile in the United States after being accused of taking part in the assassination plot, can return to the Philippines without fear of arrest under a "safe conduct."

Buckley Cancels

MIDDLETOWN Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) has cancelled Thursday's scheduled appearance at Orange County Community College in Middletown because of Senate commitments.

Buckley was scheduled to address students and visitors Thursday evening. The college's cultural affairs office has announced that a new date for the Senator's appearance will be set in the future; tickets purchased for the event will be refunded.

Correction

In th e advertisement of Kingston Travel Center Inc., 236 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y. on celebrating St. Patrick's Day (1975) in Ireland that portion of the ad mentioning "special group departure from Kingston" should have read "special group departure from New York" The ad appeared on Dec. 5 and 8 with the departing date on March 11, 1975.

ACADEMY THEATER
New Paltz
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST"
—Rex Reed
G Released thru United Artists
DAILY 7:15 & 9:35
Sun. Mat. at 3 p.m.

Gentlemen Only
STAG NITE
December 12 — 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Say Merry Christmas to the lady in your life
• Bernina Sewing Machines
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Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

LOSE WEIGHT—stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Stop Smoking? Lose Weight? Acupuncture Information Call collect 413-528-1462 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Lost 14

Apricot poodle, Lucas Ave. Area. Sat., 12/7, min. poodle Ans. to Cognac. 338-7660.

Beagle—Vic. Ulster Landing and Rhinecliff Bridge. No collar. Ans. to "Woo". 331-5348.

Lost on Sat., white gold lady's Hamilton watch, black band. Reward. 246-2914; 246-6318 anytime.

Male Miniature Poodle—black, missing since Dec. 3. Name—Taurus. 338-4174 or 679-9221. Reward.

REWARD—$200

For information leading to the recovery of Male Dog, ½ Shepherd ½ Hound, black with brown markings. 1 ear up, 1 ear down, black spot on tongue. Answers to "Sundance". Lost on Ohayo Mt. Rd., Glenford area, Oct. 27, 1974. Call 331-4848 from 10 to 3; 338-8148 eves to 8 p.m.

Small White dog with brown ears, scar on back leg, lost vic Simmons Plaza, ans. Cyrus, 12/2, brown collar. Reward. 626-5534.

Business Opp. 25

IS IT TIME?
Do you want to sell your business & go fishing, take on a working partner with expansion capital, retire in stages? Write details to Box 321 Daily Freeman.

LOANS AVAILABLE for increased sales, better purchasing, increased profits, etc, customized to any type business or real estate. $10,000 & up. Mr. Kornhauser, 203-972-0032.

Restaurant in Woodstock for sale—prime location, exc. gross, Thomassian Realty, 679-9507.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SECRETARY

Local firm looking for sharp person with good appearance & up to date typing skills to act as secretary/receptionist. Accuracy is a must. Handle phones, meet/greet, typing. Full benefits. Terrific opportunity. $390 mo. Call Connie Ross

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AVON
To Buy or sell Avon products. Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BAR TENDER M/F — days, full time, cocktail lounge atmosphere. For appointment Highland 691-7272.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—5 yrs. exp, 25 yrs. or older. Must demonstrate complete bookkeeping skills. Please send resume immed. to Box 318 Daily Freeman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON
Aggressive telephone solicitor. Must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 214, Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL ASSISTANT to assist doctor and greet public. Able to assume detail responsibility. Must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible and in good health. Good salary, attractive hours. 2 weeks paid vacation and paid holidays, uniform allowance and dental benefits. Send full resume to Box 191, Daily Freeman.

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500 Washington Ave,. Kingston, N.Y.
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Experienced waist maker on dresses, union shop, piece work rates, all union benefits, steady employment. 339-5846.

Experienced couple to operate Food and Beverage Dept. of Golf Club on salary basis.—April to October. Phone (914) 292-8060—Mr. Killian for details. Interviews will be conducted.

Friendly, personable part timers, enjoy talking to friends, have free time, like extra money. Call 679-7714.

Housekeeper, 7 days a week. References required. 914-246-9019.

Janitorial Help — 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Mon.-Sat., school for exceptional children. 246-4571.

General OFFICE DUTIES
Kingston Office offers position to the person who likes to assume responsibility & work independently. Public contact; typing, filing. $390 + Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
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500 Washington Ave.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Solid medical background a must, type 45-50 words per min. Accurate spelling important. No shorthand necessary, but must be able to work with a dictaphone. Excellent benefits. Salary $122 wk. Call Connie Ross.

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OFFICE NURSE, R.N., patient & instrument care, no book work, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 10-12 N Wed., DO NOT TELEPHONE. Reply in writing to: E.H. Loughran, M.D., 25 Main St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Part time 9 a.m. to 2 p.,., Dental Lab Assistant. Will train. Call bet. 3-5 p.m. 331-5426.

Restaurant Management
Exp. person with fast food background, needed for immediate opening. $250 wk + benefits & 1½ fee pd. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen
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Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Part time bookkeeper, 8:30 to 12:30 Mon. to Fri. Car needed. Excellent pay. Call Roger White, 246-2272 bet. 9 & 12.

Pharmacist, full or part time. Benef its. Send resume to Box 319 Daily Freeman.

PROGRAMMER—370/125 DOS/VS. operating system. Senior programmer with ANS cobol exp., auto. coder background also desirable but not essential. COMPUTER operator—370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Exp. preferred in both positions. In educational applications environment. Salary open. Call New Paltz 255-1450 bet. 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Taylor for application.

Relief charge nurse, 8 to 4 shift, 2 days a week. Apply before 4 p.m., Hutton Nursing Home, 331-6327.

Relief night supervisor, 12 to 8, for 4 nights. Paid holidays and benefits. Hutton Nursing Home, 331-6327. Apply before 4 p.m.

SALESMAN — full or part time, repeat business, some work at hr. rate, gas allow, no exp. nec. 331-9255 bet 8-10 p.m.

SALESPERSON—Outstanding sales opportunity t o sell & service dealer trade with well known & nationally advertised product. Excellent benefit program with base salary + commission on sales. If you feel you have sales ability & good driving record, phone 338-0400 Ext. 130, bet 8-5 Mon., Dec. 16 for possible interview. An equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE STATION PART TIME HELP PHONE 331-9650

Switchboard operator, experience not necessary, day or evening shifts available. Apply in own handwriting, complete resume plus phone number to CPO Box 312, Kingston, N.Y.

Telephone Workers
Work from your own home for a major credit card program, excellent pay. Call Mrs. Cynthia Aronson at Holiday Inn, 338-0400 after 3 p.m. Tuesday & all day Wednesday.

Waitresses, waiters, experienced, all shifts. Apply in person 336-6514, Michael's Diner.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BARTENDER OR BARMAID
for 40 hour week. $2.50/hour. Send resume to CPO Box 53, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Wanted—kitchen help, knowledge of broiling. Call 338-7070.

Warehouse people needed, salary commensurate with experience. Call 758-6811. Superior Concrete Accessories, 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

Young men and women with or without prior military service! Once again we extend an invitation to you to join us in the Army Reserve Program. Find out what's new for you and how you can further enhance your career financially and socially, while learning new skills. Call John Morris at US Army Reserve Center, 331-4424 or stop in at 144 Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N.Y., for details. No obligations.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Exp. legal Secretary looking for work, 338-1069.

MAID SERVICE—Need help for the holidays or just your regular housecleaning? Call 338-1721.

Will care for elderly or convalescent. Car & references. Call after 4 p.m. 338-8451.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

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Basic technique taught by Pro Free Lance. 679-7714.

PIANO
Joe Biscoe accepting students
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Spanish conversation, any level, individual and small groups. Also tutoring. College Professor. 338-8642.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

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Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

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BEDROOM SETS $275 Value to $600
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BEDDING..... $33 Mattress or Box Spring
ARM CHAIRS..... $49

LIVING ROOMS 2 & 3 Piece Groups
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CARPETS

OUTDOOR CARPET $2.45 Sq. Yd. Various Colors
WALL TO WALL $3.50 Sq. Yd. Value to $11.95 Sq. Yd.
FRINGED OVALS.. $8.00 Value to $50
9 ft. x 12 ft..... $19.00

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

24" Black & White TV, all new tubes inc. picture tube. Asking $50 or best offer. Can be seen 137 River Road, Port Ewen, gold & white trailer right hand side of road.

Black & white TV, 25" screen, all new tubes including picture tube. Can be seen at 137 River Road, Port Ewen, gold & white trailer on right.

BOB TEETSEL'S Warehouse. Used store & restaurant Equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

BUILDING S Coming down, 200,000 ft. lumber; 50,000 ft. 2x4, 2x8; 40,000 ft. 1x6, 1x8,1x10; T &G boards; 5,000 ft. novelty siding; 300 3/4 4x8 ext. sheathing; 10,000 ft. 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 boards. Assorted lumber & plywood, 3,000 ft. pipe & copper tubing; 5,000 ft. aluminum flashing; ventilating fans, cement blocks & bricks, 500 windows, 200 doors. Free fertilizer. L Lewis, 28A, West Hurley, 331-7866.

CHRISTMAS TREES
All types, let us take your order now. Foreign Motor Sports, Rt. 9-W, Saugerties. 246-9539.

CHRISTMAS TREES — Cut your own Scotch Pine, Spruce, Douglas Fir, any size $4. Open Dec. 7 & 8, then open Dec. 14 thru 24, About ½ mile east from Rte 9G & 308 crossing on Pilgrim's Progress Rd. Keith L. Tremper, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

CUSA ENTERPRISES—Shells Only. Includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft. overhang, completely erected. Typical raised ranch 26x50, $11,200, ranch 26x50, $10,500. 691-8706, 691-7335.

Custom Made: slipcoveres, draperies, plastic slip covers, alternations. Free estimates. 758-6144.

Dining Rm. set, Mahogony, table with extra leaves, 6 chairs, China closet, Reas. 331-4939.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Dual 1218 turntable with dust cover and bass and Stanton 600E cartridge. 331-2789.

ELECTRIC HEAT OWNERS — the revolutionary Rite-Way wood stove could save you more than $100 a mo. 679-9055.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Wiggins & Dickson. 331-7267

FIREWOOD
Hardwood & fruitwood, split, seasoned, delivered, $25 per truck load, 255-8094.

Firewood for sale. All hardwood, free delivery. Also trailer loads. Reasonable. Call 687-9541 or 687-9501.

Fur coat — Black Persian lamb, full length, size 16-18. Like new. Reasonable. 331-0803 mornings.

Gil's Garage—mowers & snowblowers bought, sold & repaired. 331-3744.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mall.

Hide a bed $30. Hardwick 30 inch gas stove $50. All in good condition. Call 657-2255 after 6 p.m.

Homemade Sausage — 5 lb for $4.95. Al's Butcher Block, Rte. 28, Boiceville.

Ideal Christmas gift—Beautiful Hammond Organ, 2 keyboards, 13 ft. pedal, bench with cushion. Showroom condition. Reasonable. 338-5336.

John Deere Snowblowers, 5, 7, & 8 h.p. Christmas toys, tractors. Davenport Implement, High Falls, N.Y. 687-7602.

Lean Ground Chuck — 5 lb for $4.95. Al's Butcher Block, Rte. 28, Boiceville.

Maple bookcase, Mahogany single bed and night stand, rocker, lamps, pictures, end tables, etc. 338-8114 after 6 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Oil burner, controls, and new 275 gal. tank. Call after 6 p.m., 338-8675.

PIANOS & ORGANS
WALL'S ANNUAL OFFERING
3 pianos—4 organs. No reasonable offer refused.
Wall's Pianos & Organs Inc.
9-W Port Ewen

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell banance of 1974 pools complete with deck, fence and filter. Only $574 completely erected. Warehouse must be e ptied now! A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call warehouse direct; ask for Frank. (914)968-8200.

1 portable typewriter, $25. Phone 331-3873 after 6 p.m.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOWTIRES—at last year' prices. Call for price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

(2) 3 speed bikes, $20; metal office desk, $20; antique desk & doll, both need repair, best offer; extention ladder, $15; garden tools, dishes, glassware, salt & pepper shaker collection. All week, 133 Legion Court, Port Ewen, turn by fire house.

Special Long Hog Casings — $6 hank. Butchers welcome. Al's Butcher Block, Rte. 28, Boiceville.

STAMPS for your loved ones make excellent Christmas gifts, for beginners and advanced collectors. United States Mint singles and plate blocks, also foreign. For information call 331-6212 or 338-4816.

STOVE — Electric, 4 burners, lge. oven, storage compartment, very good cond. 246-7885.

(2) Studded Snow Tires — wheel mounted, H78-15, used 4 mo., $35 each. 384-6826 after 6 p.m.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS
CHAIN SAWS
POULAN-PIONEER-LOMBARD
ECHO-SKILL-SKILL POWER TOOLS
Sales-Service-Rentals
Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service
Rosendale 687-9160
Eves. 7-9 & Sat.

TOY TRAINS—Cars, trackage, switches, accessories, etc. After 5, 331-5780.

Used Jacobsen snowblower & snow plow attachments, for Jacobsen Chief tractor. 246-7905.

Articles for Sale 200

Used electric cash register. reasonable. From National Shoes, 312 Wall St., Kingston. 331-9812.

WOODBURNING stoves, $94.50 & $114.50, fireplace convecto heaters. $119.95. Pineola Rt. 209 & Kyserike Rd. 687-7737.

Wood Burning Stoves — will burn 21" logs, $89.95. 658-8195.

Wurlitzer organ with Orbit 3, model 4373, $2,000. 338-2732 after 5.30 p.m.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale Friday Dec. 13, 12-4—Rained-out owner moving—everything must go. Baby clothes, car bed, carriage, T.V. rotor, booster, household items. 32 A Mountain View Ave., Hurley. 338-5660.

GARAGE SALE—4 hp. Ariens 2 stage snowblower, 15" Wharfdale woofer & tweeter in bass reflex cabinet, child's maple table, chairs, ice skates, sleds, & other items. 59 Maverick Rd., Woodstock. Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

Storm door, children's clothing, books, winter coats, washing machine, mangle iron, etc. Sale fri. & Sat. 338-6915.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany, leaded lamps. Your price paid. Est. liq'd. Phoenicia Auc. 914-254-4382.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

OLD MILL ANTIQUES — We buy entire contents of houses & sell name price. Call for appoint. 657-8235 Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

Used Machinery 215

International Diesel tractor, 35 hp. with snow plow, $3,000. 2 bottom plow, $200. York rake, $600. 1-758-0272, Red Hook.

Musical Instruments 225

Wurlitzer organ with Orbit 3, model 4373, $2,000. 338-2732 after 5.30 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 235

Head standard skis, Cubco bindings, $40. 331-3329.

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Ski Equipment & Clothing
Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y., 331-5084

Snowmobiles — ATV's 250

1973 440 Arctic Cat El Tiger, loaded with extras. Phone 331-4279.

ARCTIC CAT
BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

John Deere Christmas sale. Snowmobiles, 292cc to 438cc, toys, Davenport Implements, High Falls, N.Y. 687-7602.

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats — Accessories 255

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE — Sales & Service. Johnson Outboards. Glastron & Caravelle Boats. Rte 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

AQUA WASH Appliance repairs—irons toasters, washers dryers, etc. Old Flatbush Rd., Rd., 331-7047.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires. Becker AM

Blasting 816

BLASTING & Excavating by Job or hour. Pete Kranenburg. Licensed Blaster. 657-8308.

Carpentry 828

ADDING a rm.? Complete home improvements & remodeling. Ser. Ref. Free Est. Risdal Const. Co. 687-7033.

A room needed? All alteration work done, floors, garages, & basements finished, free estimate. 658-8477.

BUSHNELL- McGUIRE Carpentry, odd jobs, light hauling! No job too small! Phone 331-7829.

CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY-Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

HOME IMPROVEMENT ANY TYPE Vincent Rapp, Painting, Carpentry. 331-9095, 331-7401.

PANELING,woodworking, home improv. No job too small free est. Reas. Bob Green 338-8777 anytime. Fully insured.

Chimney Cleaning 838

Clean sweep, beware chimney fire, smoke damage and heat loss. Call Clean Sweep Chimney & Fireplace Service, for free estimate in area, Domestic & Industrial. 679-8236.

Deer Cutting 843

Deer cut & freezer wrapped, 13. Curtis Pine, 338-2356.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lesis, W. Hurley.

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 658-8732.

Electrical 852

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential. Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

HAMBURG ELECTRIC
For those who want the "Best for Less" 331-4284

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, not water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Dec. 10, 17, 19, Jan. 2 wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics, cellars cleaned. Yard work, light moving or any odd jobs. Reas. Call 338-8337, 338-6482.

ODD JOBS — Also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 658-8732.

Painting 902

ALL PAINTING — best possible prices. 12 years exp., insured, refs., free estimates 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher. 338-3515

EXPERT PAINTING-Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

Int.-Ext. lowest possible rates highest quality work. 10 years exp., local, refs. Quality Painters. 331-6579.

Painting — interior & exterior, experienced, reasonable rates, fully insured, references. Free estimates 331-6697 anytime.

R.J. CRANE int. & ext. painting & wallpapering, call for free estimates, 679-9315 local refs. & fully insured.

SAVE-ON Painting & Decorating Co. painting , paper hanging, spray painting & carpentry. Residential or commercial. Free estimates, low cost. Quality service. Special rates to landlords & real estate management. State wide. 338-3996.

Plumbing 908

J.P. KING CO. — 24 hr. service 7 days, economical, home & commercial. 338-0451.

PLUMBING & HEATING
LICENSED & BONDED
W.J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

Roofing—Tinning 914

American roofing and siding. Roofs, gutters, chimney work, all types, new roofs and repairing. Siding complete with insulation, trim work complete. All work fully guaranteed. Wea are owners and operators. Reynolds, Reveer and Alcoa siding. Free estimates. Call 246-2118 or write Box 1, Glasco, N.Y. Call about your free gifts.

Septic Service 920

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS IN YOUR HOME
Call 338-7621 or 246-9714

Snow Plowing 926

Casey's Plowing & removal — Firewood f/sale or split your wood by machine. 331-4741; 338-8756.

PLOWING — Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Fully insured. Fox Landscaping & Maintenance. 339-5585.

SNOWPLOWING & Sanding, comm. & resid., contract. Free estimates, fully insur. Buildings taken down. Gokey Bros. 246-9192.

Stereo Repair 928

AUDIOTECH
Fisher Factory Service & Sales
Fast quality service odf all brands of stereo components. Rt. 28. West Hurley. 679-2559.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service — Brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, & odd jobs, days 246-8665, nites, 246-9497, or 246-7978.

SHAWANGUNK log n' Tree-all phases tree card Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

Venetian Blind Cleaning 941

GENTILE'S
VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY
1 day service. 331-6232

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

For Sale

Boats — Accessories 255

SAVE UP TO $500

on Payship and Venture Sailboats now in stock. A deposit will hold your boat till Spring.

THOR MARINE INC.
W. Coxsackie, N.Y.
756-2119 or 731-8820

Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

MIKE'S Scrap Metal, 299-313 S. Wall St., now buying paper. Newspaper, corrugated and magazines, also buying scrap metal. Phone 331-4027.

PAYING $250 & UP PER $100 U.S. SILVER COINS Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. Tues.-Sat., 9-5 p.m., eves. by appt. 562-3311.

Require steady year round supply of white ash logs, 8" and over in 10' or 15' lengths. Also buying white ash veneer logs, random lengths, 14" and over. Will pick up with our truck in trailer load quantities or accept delivery at our Kingston yard by appointment. Call 657-6563 evenings and weekends or leave message at answering service 338-0787.

Wanted—School rings, sterling silver, old fashion jewelry, small kerosene lamps, iron banks. 331-6032.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC BEAGLE PUPS,
2 MALES,
658-9379

Baby min. Poodle, with papers, silver, aale, $100. 246-5564.

Black male poodle, 4 yrs. old, AKC reg., no small children. $40 626-0133.

BOARDING--deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels. Rte. 9. Rhinebeck 876-3481.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED for the Holidays. All breeds made beautiful! Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Himalayan kittens, Tortiepoints and Flanepoints, both parents champions. Reserve yours now for Christmas. $150 and up. Call after 5:30; 518-828-0643.

Poodle puppies, black, AKC reg. Also Doberman Pinscher puppies, AKC reg., champion blood line. 255-0557.

Livestock 330

Ponies $35 to $50, 6 to choose from. All ride and gentle. Can keep till Christmas. Also saddles, harness & carts. 626-0139.

Small white horse for sale. Saddle & bridle included. $200. 657-8862.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH 48 PETIT AVE. 331-6558.

Plants & Shrubs 355

MUMS, pumpkins, broccoli, red cauliflower, corn, tomatoes, cukes, squash, cabbage, peppers, egg plants, etc. also flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM. 338-5082, cor.Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

WELLINGTON Motel Apts. — Rte. 9W North, Lake Katrine, 3 min. IBM, weekly & monthly rentals, effic. units, cablevision. 339-3257.

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom cottage, completely furn., 7 min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626 9-11 a.m., 4-7 p.m.

A BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. luxury apt. avail Jan. 1, lge. rms., attractively furn., heat & all util. incl., conv. IBM, Kingston & Wdstk. Garage & Pool, No pets. 338-8055 eves.

All of everything—my house &/or apt. incl. util., linens, parking, center Wdstk. 679-6477.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts. — Fully modern furnishings, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818.

Efficiency apartment and furnished rooms, all utilities, Lake Hill-Woodstock area. $80 to $165 a mo. plus security. No pets. Adults preferred. 679-6647.

EFFICIENCY APTS. — Quiet, 1 block from uptown, for 1 person, ref. & sec., 338-4789.

Effic. Apt—$120 per mo. incl. utilities, Glasco area. 246-7770

Efficiency apartment, newly decorated, utilities included. 72 Clinton Ave. 331-5271.

Mt. Tremper area, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Fireplace. $150, $195, & $210 plus utilities. Sec. Req. 688-7600.

NICE 1 RM. & kitchenette efficiency. Pleasant & quiet best location. 338-1779.

RESIDENTIAL location, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance, 1 person preferred. Ref. & sec. $100 a mo. 331-4214.

1 Rm. efficiency apt. newly decorated, exc. location; share bath. 331-4231.

3 & 1½ room apts. with utilities, Fair St. Adults preferred. Ref & sec. 658-9076.

ROSENDALE AREA — nicely furn, 2 bedrm apt, heat & h.w. incl, adults preferred, no pets, $210, 1 mo sec. Call after 6 p.m. 658-9715, 658-8116, 212-- 848-3773.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT. near Saugerties, incl. heat, $225 per mo. 246-2170.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz. 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

3 RMS., BATH, mid. heat & hot water. Reas. rent. Centrally loc. 331-9126.

A BRIGHT APT. — 4 RMS 2 Bedrooms, recently remodeled, uptown, refs., $170 + utils. Immed. occupancy. 338-3526.

AN APT. LIKE A PRIVATE HOME Your own thermostat, heat & hot water incl. in rent. Fine residential neighborhood, Kingston. Features Bluestone fireplace, thick W/W carpeting, 21' living room, laundry room, den & deluxe kitchen, closets galore. No pets. Garage. 331-6530 or 331-3302. Keep calling.

A NICE 4 rm. apt ground floor, w/w carpeting, panelling, tile bath, modern kitchen, High Woods area. $170 mo. Sec. req. No pets. 246-2822.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water, $170. Uptown, first floor. Security and references. 338-8633.

APARTMENT IN WOODSTOCK—bright 2 rooms, $145. Also 1 bedroom apt. $145. 679-7742 mornings 10 to 1 or after 8 p.m.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO APTS. $123

Furnished only $15 more. Include heat & hot water, also 1 & 2 bdrm. avail., no sec., short term leases, walking distance to IBM, no pets. Locust St. off Boices Lane, 336-6626 SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Attractive 3 rooms & bath — w/w carpeting, cablevision, colored appliances, swimming pool, 20 min. from Kingston. $145. 688-5392.

Avail 3 rm. mod. deluxe apt., w/w carpet, adults only, no pets, $150 mo. Apply Franklin Apts. 755 Broadway, Kingston 331-3154.

BARCLAY APTS,
VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES
Luxury in-town apts,' estate like setting, spacious 3 rm & bath apts, fully carpeted, range, refrig, dishwasher & disposal, $185 per mo + utilities, no security.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
246-8951

2 Bedrm. Apt-w/w carpeting, w/heat, newly renovated, 2 mi. from Saugerties off Rte. 212, 1 mo. sec., 246-2693 or 246-2905 after 4 p.m.

2 bedroom apartment, $168.40, 1 mo. security, 1 year lease. No pets. Good location. Mon-Fri, 9-5, 338-2345.

3 Bedrm. apt-$150 mo., 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., $125 mo., heat incl. 1 mo. sec. Kerhonkson 626-5683 or 647-4807.

4 Bedrm., full bath, 1 level, bungalow type house, furn or unfurn. Central heating + wood stove. $250 mo. 679-6936.

CLEARMONT APTS
A new 2 bedrm. apt, furn or unfurn, all elec. kit, immed. occupancy. For more infor. Call 246-5412.

Completely modern 4 rooms & bath, w/w carpet, new appliances, garage. $210 a mo., util inc. Adults preferred, no pets. Eves 339-3961.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Dutch Village Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
Also Renting

- 1,2,& 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

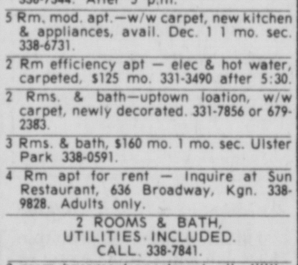
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING

- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 338-2740

Furnished Apts. Available — Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 435



Kingston Pride Gardens

Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom garden apts. in quiet, residential community. Some available with Cathedral ceilings & woodburning fireplace, all units equipped with luxury kitchen & washing machine & dryer. 1 Bedroom from $200. Phone 339-3811.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

½ of duplex house on nice residential street, 6 rooms, private entrance, back yard, $250 per month including heat, hot water, gas & elec, cablevision. Call 331-3772.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

EFFICIENCY — Cathedral beamed ceiling, sep. entrance w/balcony, view of mtns., on 2 wooded acres. 679-7626.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

LARGE 3 rm. apt. — Uptown Kingston location, newly redecorated, ht. & hot water included. 331-6455, 9-5 p.m.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

4 Rm Apt — w/w carpet, centrally located, adults preferred, no pets, ref. req. Call 331-4072 after 3 p.m.

5½ RM. newly redecorated apt., pvt. ent., screened porch, desirable loc., prefer adults, refs. required. 338-2597 before 12 noon.

3 Rm. apt—bedrm., kitchen & liv. rm. Call 338-7344. After 5 p.m.

5 Rm. mod. apt.—w/w carpet, new kitchen & appliances, avail. Dec. 1 1 mo. sec. 338-6731.

2 Rm efficiency apt — elec & hot water, carpeted, $125 mo. 331-3490 after 5:30.

2 Rms. & bath—uptown loation, w/w carpet, newly decorated. 331-7856 or 679-2383.

3 Rms. & bath, $160 mo. 1 mo. sec. Ulster Park 338-0591.

4 Rm apt for rent — Inquire at Sun Restaurant, 636 Broadway, Kgn. 338-9828. Adults only.

2 ROOMS & BATH,
UTILITIES INCLUDED.
CALL. 338-7841.

3 room basement apartment, all utilities included. Nice Kingston location. $155. 266-3633.

3 rooms—heat & hot water incl., $145 mo., sec. & ref. required. 331-9597 before 9 p.m.

3 room apartment, uptown location. Security. No pets, call 338-9080.

3 room apt., 1st floor. Very clean, uptown Kingston. Avail. immed. $150 a mo. 338-4872.

4 rooms, uptown Kingston 1½ miles, complete utilities. 1 Or 2 working persons pref. $200. 331-0183

4 Room Apt — centrally located in Saug, 1 mo. security, no pets, $165 + elec. 246-7414, 246-5169.

5 Room Apt
— exc. location, no pets.
338-4090.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS ALL TYPES

No Charge to Tenants For Our Service

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

Uptown Kingston, Green St. locaton, newly decorated & modern apartment, 2 large rooms plus efficiency kitchen and bath. $145 a mo., utilities included. No pets. Sec. & Ref. req. 657-8453.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3-ROOMS—utilities included, $25 week/up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 336-5270.

Houses—Furnished 440

6 Rms in priv. home, nice location & priv. 657-8215 after 6 p.m.

Houses for Rent 445

ACCORD — newly renovated 3 rm cottage, carpeting & fireplace, adults preferred. No pets. Call 626-7708.

A small 4 rm. house, clean & neat, h/w heat, country setting, 15 min. to Kingston. 657-8225.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

4 BDRM. HOMES, immac., convenient to IBM & bridge, $260. 338-0942 or (914) 226-4653.

2 Bedrm, newly renovated, near IBM, $200 mo., 339-4671, or 339-3851.

3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, den, w/w carpeting, 2 baths, 2 car garage, $275 plus utilities, sec. & ref. 658-9267.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 acres, 2 miles from uptown Kingston. Large rooms, 1½ baths, att. 2 car garage, basement, fireplace, enclosed porch. Rent $275 a mo. plus utilities. Call 338-7800, bet 9 & 5, Mon. thru Fri.

COTTAGE—Remodeled, 3 rooms, Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, $160 + utilities. 657-8972, 687-9140.

HUNT, Ski and Fish. Krumville area. Rustic 3 bedroom house with large kitchen, formal dining room and living room. Lake, 86 acres, $250 monthly plus security and utilities. Ideal for craftsman or artist.
KOPP OF KERHONKSON
626-7500

18 RM. HOUSE, 3 Kit, 2 cabins, 1 winterized bungalow. Right group welcome. 246-9764, after 5 p.m.

4 Rm. House on Esopus Creek, with fireplace, fishing, swimming, boating. $175 + util. Adults preferred. Sec. & lease. 338-9612 after 11 a.m.

4 room house, electric and gas, Kripplebush area. $160 plus utilities. Call 687-4266.

4 Room Bungalow — 2 bedrms, kitchen, liv. rm, carport, near Community College, $160 mo, Sec. Ralph J. Carpino, broker, 338-6711, 331-4393.

6 Rooms, secluded, scenic. Near Accord. $200 + util. 626-7373.

SECLUDED COTTAGE,
1 BEDROOM, WEST HURLEY,
338-2054.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

Standard Furniture Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl flrs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

BROADWAY— NEAR ALBANY AVENUE. Office or store. Parking nearby. 758-- 6144.

OFFICE Space for lease. Carpeted, panelled, air cond. Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 411 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-3964.

UPTOWN LOCATION for business. Call 331-9800 or 331-2433.

Wanted to Rent 475

Wanted to rent, transfered wants 3 bedroom house after Jan. 1. 339-4433; (business phone)
Wanted to rent—Mobile Home, from December 21st to January 12. Call 339-4078 after 5 p.m.

For Rent or Sale 480

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent with option to buy $185 a mo. rent. Price $18.500, 626-7414.

1 FAMILY homes, modern oil heat, ½ acre, also acre lots for sale. Santagata. 626-7051 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., Accord, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper in subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 500

DO IT

Yourself, why pay high cost of labor, sure it needs work, 6 rooms, 3 bedrms, living rm, fireplace, large country kitchen, dining rm, 2 car garage, large barn, country setting. Assumable 5% mortgage, $9,200 at $68 per mo. Vacant, call now.

338-6711 $15,200 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO
REALTOR MLS
Hurley Ave. 338-6711

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J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

AREA OF ROLLING MEADOWS

This may be your last chance to buy a new house at this price & on these terms. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of finished area, with 2½ baths, f/pl, 4 bedrms., & numerous other appointments. All located on ½ acre wooded lot. time now to pick kitchen cabinets, tile & paint colors & carpeting. Priced in Mid 50's with possible 10% down payment & 8½% mortgage. Possession within 60 days. Act now, while it is still available.
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331-0621 nights 331-1078

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Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

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246-8951 Realtors MLS

AVAILABLE

Financing on this 4 bedroom Cape Cod with a modern kitchen, 2 baths, family room. Close to IBM and shopping. Asking only $38,000.

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
Ronnie Thomas
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
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Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BETWEEN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ
3 Bedrm ranch, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, recreation rm., utility rm., 1 car age, ½ acre lot, $29,500.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, BKR., 331-0143
Mike Chamberlain, 331-8670

By owner, 4 bedroom cape cod, 2 full baths, attached garage, patio, swimming pool. 5 Min. to town. Financing available to qualified buyer. $26,500. 331-1149 after 4 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday.

By owner—6 rm. ranch, Mt. Marion Park, 4 bedrms, w/w carpet, panelling, h/w b/b heat, lge yard, $21,900. 246-9884.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

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School District, 3 bedrm alum. sided bargain, full basement, 1½ baths, 2 sliding glass decks overlooking vacant woods as far as the eye can see. Less than $800 down & approx. $200/mo.
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

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Kingston 382-2220

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Lillie Rothe, Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

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Town of Olive — Boiceville
½ mi. from Onteora Central School—for sale, new raised ranch.
4 bedrooms
2 baths
living room, w/w carpeting
kitchen, utility room
large recreation room
2 car garage
No brokers, call builder for appt. 657-6481.

HAVE A HAPPY

New Year in Holly Hills. Unique homes on wooded parcel. sStyles: Mediterranean, Spanish, Far Eastern, Chalet, Raised Ranch and 2 Story. Priced $80,000 to $135,00. for more details on finer homes in our area call:
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HOLIDAY HOUSE

This delightful Cape Cod holds a houseful of holiday spirits all year long, from its charming liv. rm. w/f/pl., to the basement fam. rm., with built in bar, 4 lge. bedrms., 2 full baths, a lovely din. area effic. kit. Lots of storage everywhere + a delightful screened porch, 2 car garage & convenient location. New listing at $59,900.
Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

"HOUSE POTPOURRI"

$79,900—Luxurious 9 rm., 3 yr. old colonial. Maintenance free exterior. 1 treed acre. 5 bdrms., 2½ baths, exceptional kitchen, beau. carpet. throughout. Many extras.

$49,900—Rustic woodland setting. 5 yr. old 8 rm. raised ranch in Saugerties suburbs. 26 ft. fam. rm. w/fireplace. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, vacant. Immed. Occupancy.

$42,500—Long, low rancher in Woodstock. 3 twin bdrms, 32 ft. liv. rm. w/fireplace, 2 full baths. Private acre of trees. Must be sold to settle estate.

$31,600—Charming 6 rm. 2 story colonial in Pt. Ewen. 2 car garage w/lg. loft. Lovely homesite on quiet street. Excellent cond.

$18,500—Exc. midtown Kingston loc. 6 rm., 2 story home. Alum. siding. 3 Bdrms., full bsment & attic. Low taxes. Near schools & shopping.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HURLEY—2-3 bdrm, raised ranch, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, laundry & rec. room, central vacuum system, all appliances. No brokers, 26A Mt. View Ave. 331-3205.

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Condominium
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IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013
JAMES PATRICK
Realtor 255-6525 GRI

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This is a good time to invest in Real estate. Start out in your own 3 bedroom ranch conveniently located just a few minutes from town. Private yard and financing available. Offered at $29,000.

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MLS 687-7666 Realtor

OLDIE

Authentic eyebrow colonial in quaint hamlet of Stone Ridge. Lovely trees and plantings, some beams and wide board floors, h/w bsbd heat, 3 or 4 bedrooms, detached garage. Offered at $29,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

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331-0452

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

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175 Boices Lane 336-6100
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1 TO 55 Acres, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

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lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom bldrs, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK

Lge. mod. home, on rural dead end. Rd. in Shady at 1,600 ft. elevation. 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 kit. with very econcomicaly hot water, oil heat, small pond, 2 car garage, workshop, studio & suana, 3½ acres, $49,000 from owners. Grace & Jerry Wapner. 679-6672.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to IBM. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

1¼ ACRE LOT,
WOODSTOCK AREA.
338-5801.

20 ACRES—Woodstock, town rd., wooded. 6 miles to Thruway, asking $25,000. 679-9093.

SITE FOR MINI ESTATE

5 plus acres in Kingston's loveliest residential areas. Combining the very best — Prime convenient location, prestige area and country seclusion. City water & sewer? Naturally! Also suitable for sub-division. Asking $61,000. By appt. only:
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LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED TRAILER WE HAVE THEM.

1974 24 ft. Elkart Traveler-used once, loaded all options
1974 20 ft. Road Ranger-fully self contained
1971 21½ ft. Cobra-exc. condition, fully self contained.
1971 17 ft. Traveler-fully self contained
1970 15 ft. Penquin-toilet, heater, exc. condition
1973 19 ft. Mida-Mini Motor Home-12,000 miles, excellent

FATUM TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377 Kingston, N.Y.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535

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ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

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BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

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Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
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DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

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Walter H. Caunitz
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Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

WHITE HORSE REALTY
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AUTOMOTIVE
Auctions 600

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
RAMADA INN, KINGSTON
Friday December 13th, 7 P.M.
John Plumstead, Auctioneer 382-1881

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CAMPER'S BARN
Dealers for
COACHMEN,
WILDERNESS,
WILD COUNTRY,
JAYCO
Service on All Makes of R.V. Units. Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

CAMPSITES FOR SALE--water, sewer & electricity, located in East Berne. Write Pleasure Crest Corp., P.O. Box 12, E. Berne, N.y. 12059.

Camper 8 ft. slide-in, ice box, wired, curtains, sleeps 2, $500. 246-4895.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, RT. 52 PINE BUSH N.Y. AMF SKAMPER DUTCHCRAFT AMERIGO BOLES AERO BRAVO COUNTRY SQUIRE. SILVER TRUCK CAPS.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

A New Home for Christmas — 2 bedrm, furn, set in beautiful park near Kingston or move, terms arranged. 331-1660.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment, 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

12x60 2 BEDROOM furnished, excellent condition, set up in park close to Kingston, air cond., washer, dryer, many other extras, small down payment. Financing available.

12x65 3 BEDROOM repossession, like new, must be seen!
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
ns 914-331-8244 Rte. 28

1964 HUNTINGTON 10x50 2 bedroom, good condition, furnished, $2900 or best offer. 382-1679

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

MOBILE HOMES REPOSSESSED
1971 Mobile Home
64'x12', 3 bedrooms
1971 Mobile Home
65'x12', 3 bedrooms
No reasonable offer refused.
Banner Homes, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-8244 betw. 9 & 7 daily

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.
New and used mobile homes. Also rentals.
LUCAS AVE., KINGSTON
338-5220; 338-8766

8 x 35 TRAILER, 2 BEDROOMS, GOOD CONDITION, $800.
336-5041 OR 338-6455.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes For Sale 710

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT 711

2 bedroom trailer, furnished, plus all utilities, $210 a mo., 1 mo. security. 336-6514.

2 BEDRM. mobile home, fully furn. $150 + util. 338-1935.

2 BEDROOM—fully insulated, low heat cost, enclosed patio, $165 + utilities. 246-8060.

Motor Homes For Rent 715

2 bedrm. mobile home 10x56, Ref. required, 331-1106 after 6 p.m.

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

For rent—trailer space, very private and beautiful spot on private property. Avail. Immed. Call owner in N.J., 201-385-2839.

LARGE WOODED LOT with Blue stone patio, in exceptionally lovely, well kept park. 338-9405.

SPACE avail., Rosendale, clean park, nice. 658-8502 or 226-8658.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
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"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north off Rts. 44-55. 679-7365
We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
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"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Used Cars for Sale 730

SHOP & COMPARE

'72 Ford LTD 2 dr.	$2795
'69 Mustang 2 dr.	$1295
'71 Ford Wgn., auto.	$1995
'73 Chev. Vega 2 dr.	$2095
'67 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr.	$895
'65 Pontiac LeMans	$895
'68 Buick Skylark 4 dr.	$795

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston
331-5810

A Real Buy, 1971 Buick Electra. Must be seen to be appreciated. Loaded, reasonable. 338-6967.

BURTON E. DIETZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

'67 Camaro, new 350 engine, new paint. Like new. Moving, must sell, $750. 687-9919.

Chevelle Laguna 1974, white w/maroon vinyl top, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, 759-4661.

74 Chev. Blazer — 19,000 miles, V8, 4 barrel, 4 speed, $4000. 687-7443, Schoonmaker.

Chrys. 1968, 9 pass. wagon, factory air, exc. running cond. $850. 758-8734 after 5 p.m.

1974 Corvette coupe, 4 speed, 350, high performance engine. Call 338-6622; 338-0875.

Damaged 1972 Plymouth Roadrunner, Tor-Red, 400 cu. in. engine, 4 speed, A.C. Low price, $750. For details 246-7676.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1969 Ford Torino wagon, P.S., A.C., radio, clean. $1,000. 331-4265 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1965, Econoline, window van, new brakes, new rear tires, needs some major body work. 338-2201.

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland. 691-2548.

Jeep 1963, Model, CJ5, 4 cyl., $700. Call 338-5492 after 6 p.m.

Jeep, 1960 CJ6, 4 wheel drive, with Fisher plow, rebuilt engine, good condition. Reasonable. 382-2934; after 6 p.m.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'68 Cadillac Cpe..... $1095
'68 Falcon 6, Auto..... $550
'67 Dart H/T, 4 Speed..... $500
687-7727 336-5777

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
LOW PRICE ECONOMY CARS
1969 Tempest Coupe, 6 cyl. stand shift, $595. Rt. 28 331-2552 Kingston

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

'68 Olds Cutlass, good condition. See Mike Sirni, Holiday Gulf Station, Washington Ave. No calls, please.

1970 Plymouth wagon, P.S., P.B., V-8 engine. Good condition. $650. 1-758-0272, Red Hook.

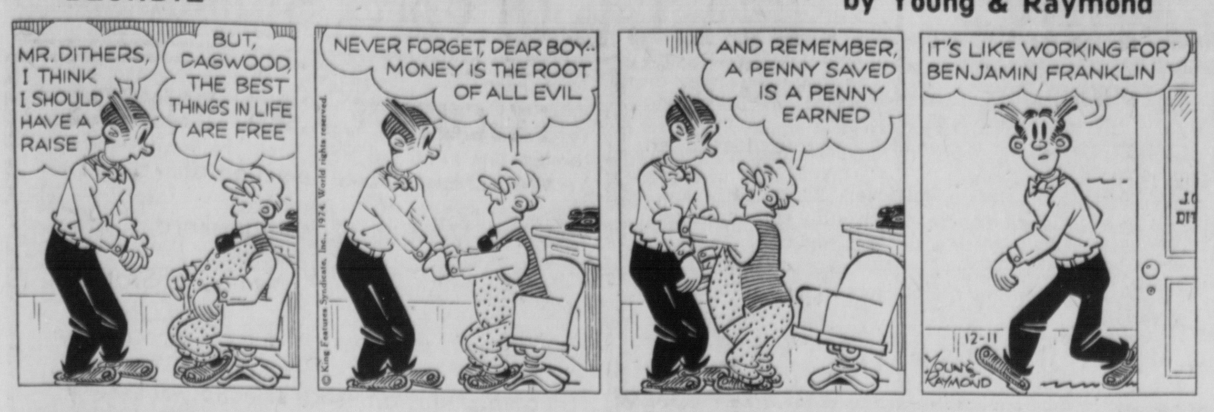
1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, P.S., A.T., extras. Good Condition. 331-0741.

'69 THUNDERBIRD,
ASKING $800.
338-0721.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond



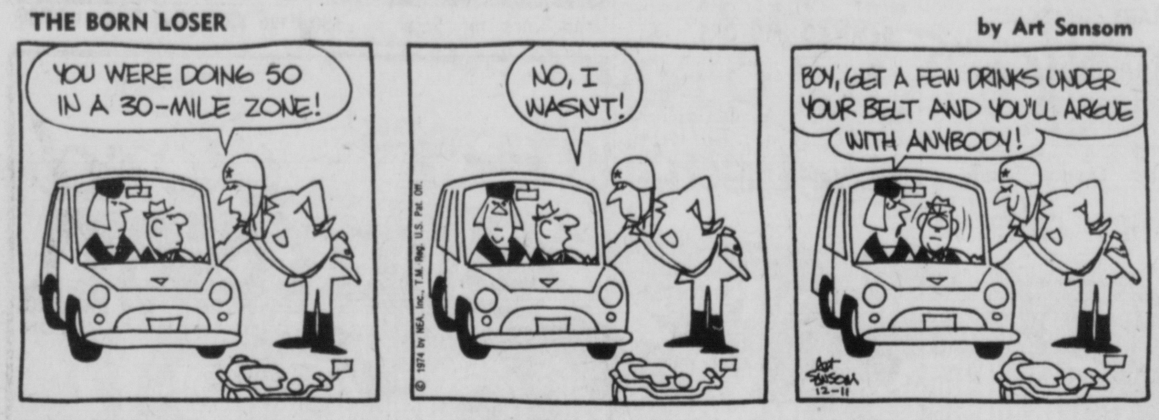
BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel



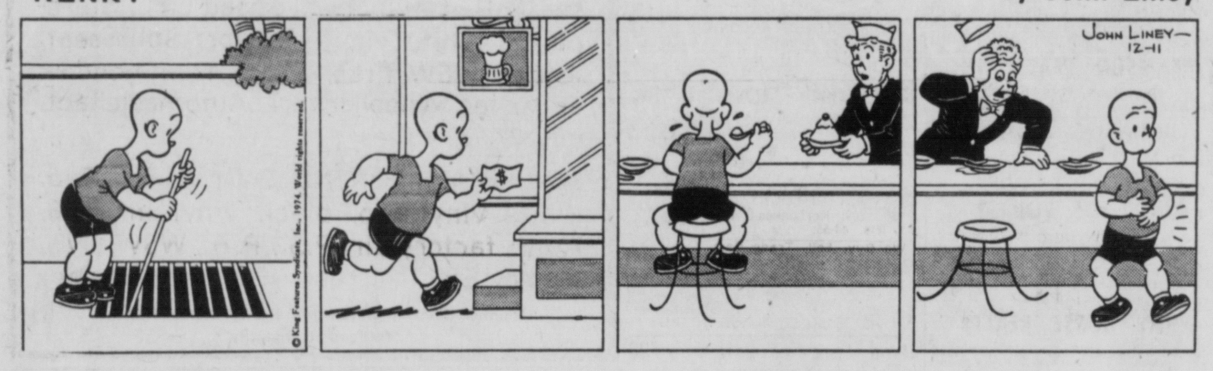
RYATTS by Jack Elrod



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



HENRY by John Liney



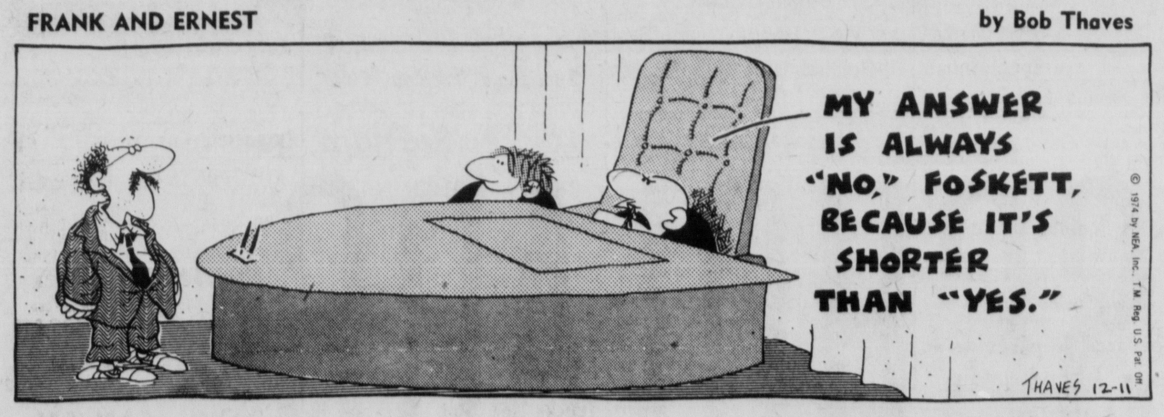
NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A decision you've given considerable thought to will not go as planned . At the last minute, you'll change your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary at this time in dealing with persons or organizations you don't know too much about, or you'll be deceived or taken advantage of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect too much in a business way from one you just know socially. He keeps his two worlds sharply divided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) More self-discipline will be called for the next few days regarding your health habits. Be moderate with food and drink.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your luck today is bounded by definite perimeters. If you press it too far, you'll be sorry. Gamble more on common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to keep your household budget in line, you'd better hide your mate's checkbook. Your partner has some extravagant whims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do fine today if you can get someone else to carry out your ideas. It's not likely you'll do much about them yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be in a position now where you've accumulated a little surplus. You're not, however, apt to bank it for a rainy day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan to take care of your most important tasks early. Later in the day, your initiative will be substantially reduced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are prepared to behave co-operatively toward you now, but don't make it a one-way street. They'll only go so far, and no further.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you make any large purchases now, give the matte r lots of thought. You don't want to get in over your head.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You must make a more conscientious effort than you're now making if you're to make the most of present advantages.

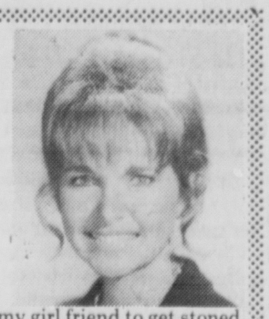
your birthday

Dec. 12, 1974

You will form an enviable relationship this year with one whom you'll meet through sharing an interest. This friendship will endure the test of time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



FEAR: (Q.) Rob asked me and my girl friend to get stoned with him and Les. I have never tried anything stronger than pot, and I am afraid to.

But I really love Rob, and I am afraid he will drop me if I don't. Please hurry. — On the Spot in Texas

(A). Your fear of getting deeper into drugs is valid and based on common sense and the facts. Respect it.

Tell Rob the truth about how you feel. Tell him you have decided it is best to say no in this case. Stick with your decision.

If Rob drops you because you won't get stoned with him, I am sure you will be better off with a more reasonable boyfriend.

— — —

THE FACTS: (Q.) I am 13 and I don't know the facts of life. My mom is too embarrassed to tell me.

Fred asked me out, but I'm scared to say yes because I wouldn't know what to do. I might make a fool of myself. — Ignorant in Indiana.

(A.) At 13 you should not go out with a boy excpet to a party or some other event that is chaperoned. In such a situation I don't think you would have to know all the facts of life to behave in an acceptable manner.

To get the facts you need, go to your school or city library and ask for a book on sex written for a girl your age. You can read it in the library if you wish, but it would be better to take it home and ask your mother questions about anything in it you don't full understand.

Often a parent who can't start a general discussion of sex can answer specific questions when asked.

— — —

(Write to Jean Adams, in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Fruits

ACROSS

1 Pear-shaped fruit
4 Fleshy fruit
9 Fruit stone
12 Small fish
13 Watermelons have many of these
14 Mariner's direction
15 Meadow
16 Paces
17 Indonesian of Mindanao
18 Masculine name (var.)
20 Mistake
22 Craft
24 Cuckoo blackbird
25 River barrier
28 British streetcar
30 Any fleshy fruit
34 Friend (Fr.)
35 Sack (Sp.)
36 Level
37 Story
39 Parrot's beak membrane
41 Artificial language
42 Summers (Fr.)
43 Historical periods
44 — Moines, Iowa
45 Boy's nickname
47 In place cited above (Latin)
49 Test
52 Storehouse
56 Goal
57 Morning song
61 Fruit storage place
62 Depot (ab.)
63 Type size
64 Finish
65 School term (ab.)
66 Chest sounds
67 Native of an Asian nation

DOWN

1 Rasp
2 Thought
3 Equipment
4 Avers
5 Favorite
6 — Dee, Carolina river
7 Lordship (ab.)
8 German industrial city
9 Soft, juicy fruit
10 Preposition
11 Rip
19 Southern state (ab.)
21 Ready to eat fruit
23 Followed a pattern
24 Not concerned with moral standards
25 Palm tree fruit
26 He loves (Latin)
27 Distance measure
29 Maple genus
31 Roman poet
32 Media inhabitant
33 Masculine name
38 This (Sp.)
40 Jewish ascetics
46 Boy's name
48 Cent (ab.)
49 Russian news agency
50 Ceremony
51 Moslem priest
53 Adam's son (Bib.)
54 Pineapple (Sp.)
55 Within (comb. form)
58 Winglike part
59 Sesame
60 Resident of (suffix)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	O	L	A		C	E	L	L		D	O	P
E	V	I	L		O	D	E	A		E	R	E
S	E	N	I	O	R	I	T	Y		M	E	N
T	R	E	A	T		T	O	E	H	O	L	D
			S	I	L	O		R	O	T		
A	C	E		O	U	R	S		V	I	O	L
R	E	C	A	S	T		A	R	E	O	L	A
E	N	T	R	E	E		T	U	R	N	E	R
A	T	O	M		S	T	E	M		S	A	D
		P	E	N		O	D	O	R			
M	I	L	D	E	S	T		R	E	S	E	T
A	D	A		P	L	E	A	S	A	N	C	E
P	E	S		A	U	R	A		M	I	R	A
S	A	M		L	E	S	S		S	P	U	R

Win at Bridge

South Was Anthing but Cunning

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is a well-known principle tha t you can't make game in notrump if you don't bid notrump.

South might well have stretched a point or two and opened two notrump or he might have jumped to three notrump instead of four hearts. But he did neiter of these thngs and he found himself at four hearts.

If one of those clairvoyants held the West cards he could have killed declarer's chance to make 10 tricks by leading the ace and another diamond, but he put the jack of spades on the table.

South won; drew trumps with three leads; cashed his last two high spades and then made what he thought was a cunning lead of the four of diamonds.

West hopped up with his ace; led a diamond back and eventually Sout h had to lead a club. East took the trick with the 10; led back a club and South was one down.

South had been about as cunning as a jackass. If he had led the king of diamonds instead of the four West would have been unable to beat the contract. If he took the trick he would have had to put South in dummy to get a club discard; if he ducked he would have been thrown in with the ace and endplayed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

	NORTH	11
	♠ A 8 5 4	
	♥ 6 5 3 2	
	♦ Q J	
	♣ 7 5 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ J		♠ 9 7 6 3 2
♥ J 8 4		♥ 10
♦ A 10 7 3		♦ 9 8 6 5 2
♣ A Q J 9 3		♣ 10 6
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K Q 10	
	♥ A K Q 9 7	
	♦ K 4	
	♣ K 8 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
2♣	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

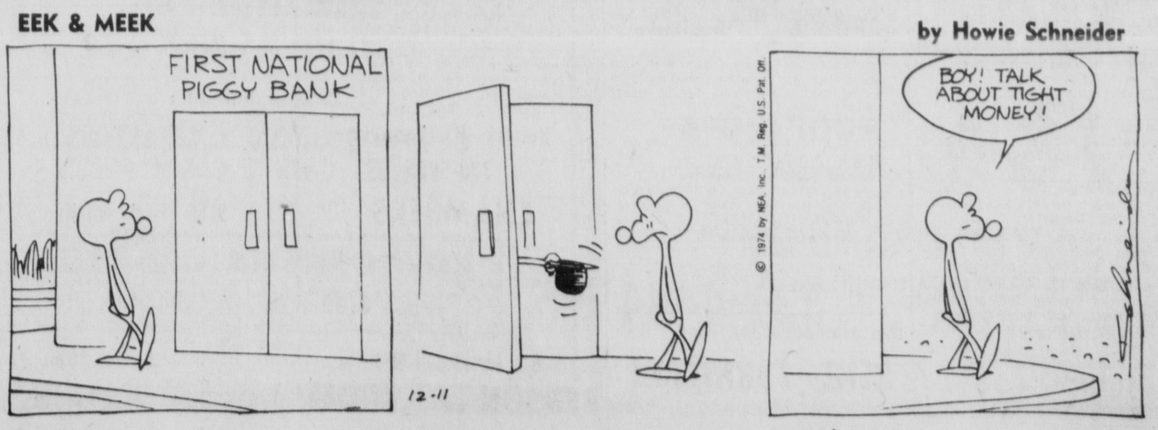
Opening lead—J♠



B.C. by johnny hart



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



A Painful and Delicate Mission to Mills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., it was a painful and delicate mission: he had to ask Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., whether he was ready to step down as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills' response was a surprise for a man who has jealously guarded the prerogatives of one of the most powerful jobs on Capitol Hill.

"I want out," Mills said. Then, according to Waggoner, Mills called his wife Polly and, for the first time, smiled.

Waggoner visited Mills at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the 65-year-old Democrat is being treated for exhaustion.

Neither man mentioned Mills' association with Annabel Battistella, the striptease artist who now bills herself as "the Tidal Basin Bombshell."

Speaker Carl Albert, who previously had said that Mills was out as chairman, sent Waggoner to see if Mills was ready to step down. "That's exactly what he said —I want out," Waggoner said.

His friend carefully questioned Mills as to exactly what he meant. Mills told him he was not physically able to stay on as chairman, but that he would not decide for some time whether to resign from Congress.

"We just talked," Waggoner said. "And the chairman said, well, I'm in no condition physically. I'm bone tired. I'm worn out."

Mills asked Waggoner to call Albert and ask the Speaker to make a public announcement. "He is not going to seek the chairmanship on the Committee on Ways and Means," Albert told reporters Tuesday morning.

"His other decisions —staying on the committee or whatever else —will be made later."

Then, Mills asked Waggoner to call Polly and took the phone. "Yes," he said into the receiver. "That's what I've done. I'm relieved."

"He was relieved," Waggoner said, "because that was the first smile that was fully across."

He said Mills, wearing pajamas, appeared in good shape, having gained about seven pounds.

"He looked better than he did when he left here, I'll tell you that," the congressman said. After the meeting, Mills invited Waggoner to his room for coffee.

The departure means Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., will most likely be chairman. He issued a statement:

"It is most regrettable that Mr. Mills' health does not allow him to continue in his capacity as chairman. He has had a long and a distinguished career and has made great contributions to the nation.

"He is one of the foremost tax lawyers in America and an extremely able legislator and chairman, and it has been a wonderful experience to serve under his chairmanship."

Albert also announced Tuesday that he is recommending Reps. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., and Richard F. VanderVeen, DMich., to Ways and Means — giving them seniority over the members who go on the committee with the 94th Congress in January.

Kissinger Vows Cyprus Settlement Try

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met today with the Turkish and Greek Foreign Ministers and pledged the United States will work for "an early settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of conciliation."

Kissinger, who arrived from Washington Tuesday night, met separately with Turkish Foreign Minister Mileh Esenbel and later with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios in his 16th floor suite at the Brussels Hilton Hotel.

He scheduled further meetings with each of the ministers later in the afternoon, apparently trying to bring their conflicting positions closer together.

"We had a good talk," Kissinger told newsmen after meeting with the Greek Minister. "The U.S. government is interested in an early settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of conciliation and against the background of the suffering on the island.

"We shall continue our efforts in this direction."

Bitsios told newsmen "Kissinger's role can be very useful."

Esenbel said after his earlier meeting with Kissinger that Turkish policy on Cyprus would not be changed by the U.S. congressional decision to cut off military aid to Turkey.

"We are hopeful that we will get some positive results in the foreseeable future," Esenbel said in a joint press conference with Kissinger after the Hilton Hotel breakfast meeting.

He said in spite of the U.S. Congress-ordered cutoff in military aid to Turkey that went into effect today, "the course of action that Turkey had decided to follow might not change and should not change."

Esenbel admitted, however, congressional action hampered U.S. efforts to aid a settlement in the past.

"Turkey and the United States decided on a course of action in October on Cyprus, but unfortunately the action taken by the U.S. Congress since then has hampered the progress that we could make," he said.

A senior American official said Tuesday the aid cancellation seriously endangered Kissinger's peace mission, but Kissinger would not comment directly on the aid cutoff today.

He said at the press conference with Esenbel that military assistance "is not given to Turkey as a favor to Turkey; it is not given to influence a particular negotiation.

"It is given for the security of the West, for the common interest of all the Western countries in the defense of the Mediterranean."

Kissinger said the United States had worked out "certain approaches with the Turkish government in October, and we are attempting to proceed on the course we had then attempted to bring about."

The Secretary of State was invited to meet later with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios and hold another meeting with the Turkish foreign minister in the afternoon.

A Tale Of Check Swindle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney neatly summed up the successful theft of almost $1 million by someone, perhaps a member of the Mafia, who used a blank check stolen from the city treasury and routed it through a Swiss bank:

"The money's gone," he said.

"We don't know where it's gone or who received it."

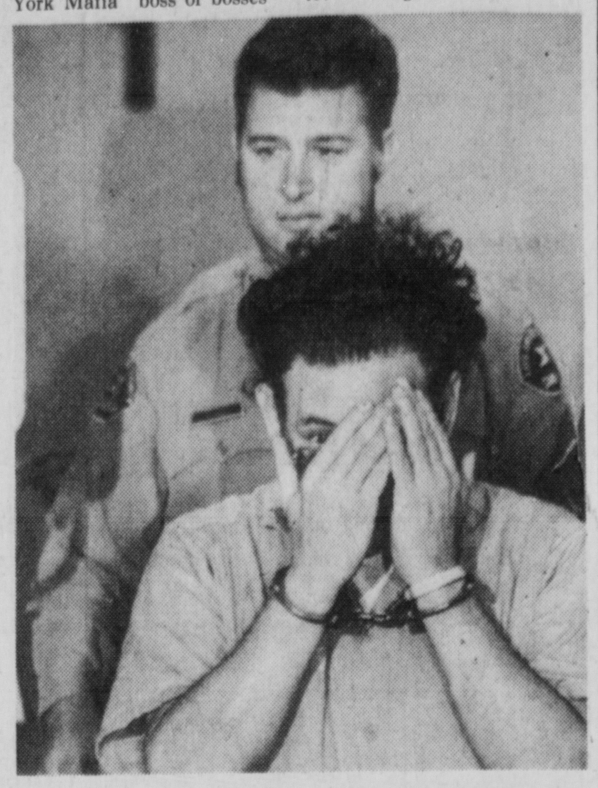
Nine more such blank checks are still unaccounted for.

Local investigators, aided by U.S. Senate organized crime probers who uncovered the scheme, are still trying to determine how 18 checks — signed by the city comptroller but with no amount filled in — disappeared from the supposedly closely guarded computer vault at City Hall last March.

Most of all, District Attorney Joseph Busch said Tuesday, he wants to know who got the $902,125 from the Banque de Paris in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bernard Howard, a Yonkers, N.Y., accountant arrested with Freeman, was arraigned Tuesday on 10 charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft and forgery in the missing checks case. Senate organized crime investigators said Howard has been linked with Brooklyn mobster Carmine "The Doctor," Lombardozzi, and through him to alleged New York Mafia "boss of bosses" Carlo Gambino.

He and Freeman, 47, were arrested Saturday in a trap set up by a tipster, with help from the Senate subcommittee investigators.



SUSPECT HOWARD PEEKS (UPI)

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MR. APPLES

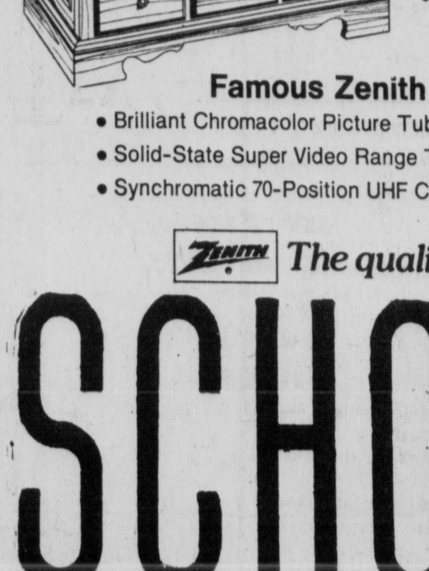
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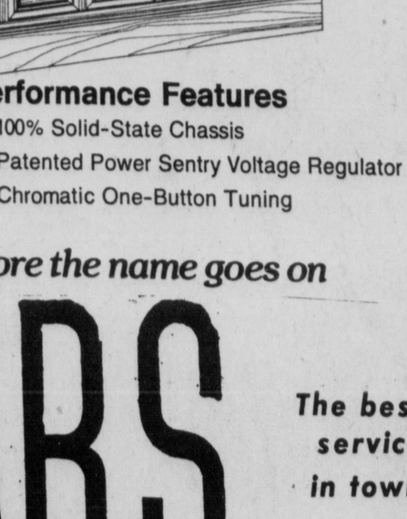

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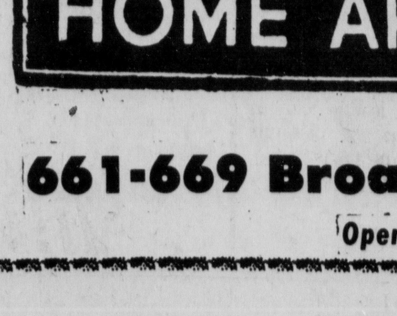
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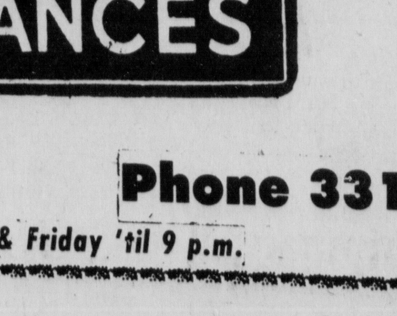
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